HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 3, 1930

# Enrollment Large At Seventh Opening

# Faculty Reception Is **Opening Social Event** Of the College Year

Students Attend First Social Gathering of The
School Year

FACULTY GIVES PROGRAM

New Instructors and Students Have Opportunity to Meet One Another

McCanless Gives Reading

One of the most enjoyable events of the past few weeks was the faculty reception, held in Robert's Hall Thurs-day, September 18. Customarily the reception is held on Saturday, but the change was made in order to make it possible for the football men to be

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No Outside Speakers Will Be On Programs. Various Instructors to Have Charge of Chapel Programs During the Year
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# New Administration Sanctions Frosh Rules

Local School Authorities Take Step Toward Creating More School Spirit Upon the Campus. Seven Rules Were Sub-mitted and Approved by the Officals-Dinks Appear

and White dinks has booster the spirit of the campus life.

A recently appointed council of upper-classimen has drawn up a set of Freshmen rules which were approved by the students and the administration. Dean Spessard, who is the first Dean of men since Professor Variought to live with the men, has kindly consented to sit in on all the metitings of the council and act as an advisor. He is heartly in favor of the movement and the council appreciates the helpful sugaestions he has aiready offered.

The purpose of these rules is not to bully the Freshmen but to help them. It is hoped that they will acquire the proper school spirit and a love for High Point college that will be lasting, not only through their remaining three years of college but for many years after, only with such spirit can we hope to build and advance High Point college until it can rightfully stand among the leading colleges of the country.

The following is a list of Fresh-

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2. Freshmen shall show reasonable courtesy and respect to the upper classmen at all times.

3. Freshmen shall speak to upper classmen when passing themetither on the campus or on the streets of High Point.

4. Freshmen shall at no time smoke on the campus except in the men's dormitory.

5. No Freshmen shall at any time carry his. hands in his pockets.

6. Freshmen shall perform

# Many Matriculate As College Opens Doors For Seventh Successful Year

## **ALL STUDENTS MUST** PAY BUDGET FEE AT AN EARLY DATE North Carolina Has Largest

Fee Takes Care of Publications, Athletic and Forensic Awards

SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Financial Depression Through out the Country Keeps Many From Returning

FROSH CLASS IS LARGE

Number of Students, Pennsylvania Second

Many States Represented

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Now look at this, in the chapel we have, not only new seat numbers but new hymnals. Some of us remember certain students who were here so long that they knew all the songs so well that they had no use for a book. They would feel mightly bad if they should return and did not recognize the songs. Such is the cost of progress.

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# Twelve Countries Visited When the Professor was questioned concerning any unusual experiences Here we are again. Ruff Stuff is ack on the job. We hope that we not cause to caustic criticism durg the ensuing year but we do hope place a few facts before the stumb body during the winter. With the cause to caustic criticism durge in the subject of the stumb body during the winter. In Summer Tour Of F-1

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When the Professor was questioned concerning any unusual experiences, he replied that there are some things which had better remain unsaid, However, it is reported of the Dean that she did fall in love while abroad. Neither of the two faculty members intimated that they had made any plans concerning lecture tours.

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## STATE COLLEGE WINS SEASONS FIRST TILT

Wolfpack Scores in Every Quarter to Run Count to 37-0

PANTHERS TACKLE POOR

The Purple Panthers journeyed to Raleigh Saturday, September 19, and engaged the Wolfpack in a hard fought contest, State winning handily 37-0. There was a lot of pep and spirit in evidence on both teams, it being the first game of the current season for each team.

The Wolfpack registered another touchdown in the second quarter making the score 12 to 0 in their lavor at the half.

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At the beginning of the third quarter the Panthers by hard fighting were able to hold State to one touchdown, but in the last quarter State's superior reserve strength was evident and it enabled them to push over 3 more touchdowns. They were successful in only one of the trials for extra points making the final score 37 to 0.

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The Punthers greatest weakness was their poor tackling, which was as was their poor tackling, which was as probably due to the inexperience of the team. Coach Beall has been putting the squad through stiff practices the past two weeks, stressing tackling and blocking, so it is expectackling and blocking, so it is expectaged to the past which were supported by the probable of the past when they meet Wofford Saturday.

## Ministerial Association

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sterial Association

Coach Julian F. Beall, recent star of the Gamecocks of South Carolian, succeeds Coach J. P. Boylin as head coach at High Point college.

Coach Beall has shown remarkable ability to produce effective teams by the work of the team against N. C. State.

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the Panther lineup,

A real scrap can be expected tomorrow afternoon when the "Terirers" and "Panthers" (clash. Both
teams are primed for the
occasion
and ready for action. The Panthers
are particularly anxious to win
teams for the coach seems to crave
the scalps of the South

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With the "varsity" running thru the plays as smoothly as a machine there seems to be no doubt that they are going to give the Wofford team a busy afternoon of good, hard, tough football

Bill Worley, the big blonde tackle, has found himself and makes holes as big as the side of the dormitory where ever they are needed. This is Bill's third time to play against Wof-ford, and he feels that we are due to

With the many upsets in and out of the state last week there is no reason, why they should not continue throughout the entire season and as a starter for the new week we pick the Panthers to defeat the Terriers. Elon over A, C, C, Virginia over Duke, State over Florida. Clemson to top Citadel.

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dent in the opening game of the season.

Four new colleges appear on the card for this year which heretofore have never faced the Panther pack in football, namely: N. C. State College, American University, Appalachian State Teacher's College and Catawba College. Presbyterian College is again on the schedule after a two-year lay-off.

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Oct. 9—Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C. -American University at

High Point.

Atlantic Christian College Nov. 1—Atlantic Christian College at High Point. Nov. 8—Elon College at Elon Col-

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He quivers as he treads the grid Trod by the giants of yore, or football fame he, too, would bid, O hopeful sophomore,

The halfbacks smite him hip and

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The linemen pound his frame,
tut from his lips they wring no

Oh, what he suffers seeking fame
Would make Goliath blench—
But on the day of the big game
He decorates the bench.
—Author Unknown.

## **NEW COMMITTEE ON** ATHLETICS IS NOW IN COMPLETE CHARGE

Hands of This Group

HINSHAW IS CHAIRMAN

graduates.

The athletic teams of High Point college are this year under the direction of a new coach, Julian F. Beall in practice last week to deserve his of the University of South Carolina.

His work is receiving very high commendation.

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Only five lettermen returned from last years team. Ludwig and Litman in the backfield and Worley, Barkby and Radeliffe in the line. These men are being given quite a battle for their places by members of last year's freshmen and reserve team. New men who have shown ability are Helmick, Bulla and Potts.

Litman is head scorer on college field so far this year.

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## ROSH ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

The Panthers leave today for Spartanburg, S. C., where they will clash with the Wofford Terriers tomorrow afternoon. The Bealimen have put in two weeks of hard practice and are determined to give all they have in order to return victorious. It is a well known fact that Wofford has one of the strongest teams in recent years, as has been shown in their first two games against Clemson and Newberry. In both games they displayed some powerful off tackle plays which went for long gains.

tackle plays which went for long gains.

The Panthers will be pitted against a fighting team and they will be forc-ed to do their best if they expect to win the game.

Coach Beall is seriously handicap-

New Men Making Fight For Places Vacated by Graduated Athletes

The Athletic Committee has recently been altered. This group which has charge of all athletics is now combeharge of all athletics is now combeharge of Marborugh and Dean Spearad. Professor Hinshaw is also faculty manager of athletics.

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The Nikanthan Literary Society en-tertained the new girls at a camp-fire supper Monday evening at the High Point Municipal lake. Games and other amusements were enjoyed and about dusk a large bon-fire was lighted, around which the girls gath-ered to cook their supper. Approximately sevently girls and several faculty members enjoyed the hospitality of the society.

## JOKES

Martin (explaining budget to fresh-man): This budget costs only six dol-lars and a half each semester. Brown, Freshman: I don't think I will take the budget this year as I have a number of books to buy.

Miss Williams (to the Freshman English class): Bring to class Mon-day a theme on "Who I am and why I came to High Point college." Freshman: Miss Williams, is the theme to be on who you are or who I am?

Miss Williams (on Journalism class): We ned more students in this

lass.

Sophomore: Do you want Freshmen n the class?

Miss Williams: No, they have not searned to write sentences yet.

Freshman Girl: I guess I had beter get out.

Nygard, star of yesteryear expects to go to South Africa in about a week. He is in New York at present. Wofford and Presbyterian come

only five days apart and there are only about eighteen men eligible for

Reserve books may be with drawn from the library after five o'clock each afternoon.

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  8. Persons failing to return reserve books before nine o'clock on the following day affect withdrawal will be charged 20c and 10c for each additional hour thereafter.

  9. If you can not find a book by looking in the catalog, ask the librarian at the circulation desk to help you.

  10. Use the library as a place of study and work,

  11. Students owing any library fees cannot get their grades until fees are paid.

## JUNIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting in Prof. Hinshaw's class-room Saturday at 12:40. Due to the fact that many of the class officers failed to return to school, others were elected to take the

At the meeting Bill Ludwig was elected president; Harvey Warlick vice-president; Sue Morgan Secretary, and Roger Watson sergeant-at-arms.

## NEW STUDIO BUILT FOR VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

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The Music Department of High
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of the Administration Building, directly between that of Miss Sloan and
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# Fall Rush Period Starts Next Wednesday

# Grid Game Main Event of Home-Coming Council Selects October 15

# October 18 To Be Home-Coming Day

lis Field.

From all pre-season predictions, the grid game scheduled for the home-coming attraction should afford a decided inducement for all former students to return. American university has won all of its games to date and the local collegians have shown a spirit against great odds that guarantees a great game.

# DATE OF FOUNDERS DAY IS CHANGED

Founder's Day has been moved up a month this year, which will make the date sometime in the early part of November. Heretofore it has been the plan to hold their event soon after the opening of school, but owing to the busy season of High Point colleg this fall the change was necessary.

Last year a large number of the alumni made the trip back to their Alma Mater to hear the address given by Fresident Chase of the University of North Carolina. The speaker for this year has not been chosen, but will be announced at a later date when final arrangements are made.

It is expected that the trustees of the college and many of the ministers from the conference, as well as a large number of the friends of the college will be present to take part in these exercises.

## INITIATING THEIR NEW SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Nikanthan Literary society orous part of the program was turned presented a model program for the over to Lila Aaron who gave a very new girls Thursday, October 2, in the college auditorium. It was the first long the college auditorium. It was the first pregular meeting of the society and nearly all the old members were present.

Mary Beth Warlick, president of Mary Beth Warlick, president of the society, welcomed the members and viaitors, and Garnet Hinshaw. The program was the last enter-tain viaitors, and Garnet Hinshaw and Gladys Morris. The program was the last enter-tain the collect elevely outlined the sima of the Nikanthans. The humdress and course Collect elevely outlined the sima of the Nikanthans. The humdress and the collect elevely outlined the sima of the Nikanthans.

System Changed From Last Year. All Unexcused Cuts to Gym Classes Under Direction of Miss Young and Gladys Morris Carry Two Demerits

new judicial power on the campus, the results of the meeting are being eaghas won all of its games to date and the local collegians have shown a spirit against great odds that guarFounder's Day was also scheduled for October 13, the two attractions to unite into one big celebration. However, due to change in plans, this event has been postponed until Norember 15.

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The beautiful fountain directly in front of Robert's Hall was given by the class of '29 and has been a great addition to the beauty of the campus. Visitors to the college have mentioned

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Coming Day

Football Game With American
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tries.

The commercial advantage of Spanish has been overestimated in the last few years but there is still a growing demand for students to translate Spanish into English or vice versa. The course is therefore, considered a very practical one.

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# Absences Must Be PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS As Date For Rush Week

NEW DEAN OF MEN



Bids to Be Issued to the New Prospects One Week After Rush Week Begins

Home-Coming

INITIATIONS START SOON

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## ARTEMESIANS PRESENT MODEL PROGRAM BEFORE NEW STUDENTS AT FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR



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The following persons are to form the club.

Souranos: Margaret (Ins.)

The tollowing persons are to form the club. Sopranos: Margaret Opal Neese, Virginia Beam, Laura Braswell, Vera Smith, Mary Linville.

Alto: Frances Pritchett, Nathalie Lackey, Maloie Bogle, Jessie Curry, Ernestine Voncanon.

Teners: C. L. Gray, Edward Robin. Son, Norman Dement, John Stehligens, W. M. Howard, H. E. Jones.

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# Locals Drop Close Game To Wofford

Panther Gridders Come Within Yard of Tieing Game in Final Minutes of Play

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The Purple Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Wolford Terriers last Saturday afternoon at the home grounds of the Terriers. High Point was barely defeated by a score of 12 to 6. The Terriers failed to show the speed and the form that had been promised. After the first few minutes of the game, the Seaffe coached back-field lost its drive, and the work of the line at rucial moments saved the Wolford eleven from defeat. The Panthers passing attack proved very effective and made possible their touchdown.

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The Terriers scorred early in tag arm. Wofford block a kick but the Panthers recovered and kicked out to their own 40-yard line. From here, with Willis and Barrineau carrying the ball, the Terriers drove to the Panthers goal and Willis skirted right had for the first score of the game. High Point played a defensive game at the beginning and saved themselves from being scored upon by punting and recovering several fumbles made by Wofford. The Beallmen recovered in fumble on the Wofford 15-yard line and completed two passes bringing the ball to the five yard line. Here an incompleted pass lost the ball to the five recovering of the ball to the five recovering the which Barkby recovered on the 5-yard line, after two line bucks by Cory which gained nothing a pass from Campbell to Johnson put the balacross and tied the score 6-6.

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At the beginning of the third quar-r, the Panthers had trouble with the ter, the Panthers had trouble with the Terriers line and after exchanging punts the Terriers had the ball in mid-field. Wofford carried the ball down the field until a 15-yard penalty put a stop to their rush. The Panthers were still unable to-break through the Wofford line and punted. Wofford passed for a 10-yard gain followed by an end run for 25-yard stopped by Ludwig on High Point's 5-yard line as the third quarter ended. On the first play in the last quarter

On the first play in the last quarter Wofford ran off-tackle for their sec-On the first play in the last quarter Pussy
Wofford ran off-tackle for their second touchdown, making the score ond touchdown, making the score of the passing attack again.

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LEAD TEAM YESTERDAY Scarlet Sweaters



Bill Ludwig, popular junior and halfback on the varsity acted as cap-tain in the game with the Blue Stocktain in the game with the Blue Stock-ings of Presbyterian college yester-

Wofford punted out and the game was

High Point played a hard game and High Point played a hard game and put up a resistance impossible to break down. The Panthers although light showed speed and drive that threatened Wofford's goal line more than once. Campbell made beautiful passes and Cory went strong at full-back until hurt. Campbell and Ludwig backed up the line and made hard tackles while Worley played a nice game at tackle. Line-up

High Point		Wofford
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# Replace the Purple

The Purple Panthers are no more. Domning new red jerseys with gold numbers for the game with Wofford, the High Point football team lost the cognomen that has followed them into many a battle—Purple Panthers.

The game lost the Panthers no years.

The game lost the Panthers no pres-tige whatever. It was the purple that suffered the loss. It work sound right to call them the Red Panthers so somebody with originality has a chance to pin one on the 1930 edition of the Pack.

of the Pack.

Beallmen, Fighting Irish, Boy
Scouts, and Bealls' Midgets have been
heard and of the group it looks like
Beallmen will lead. However, if High
Point College faces any more teams
the size of Worford, Bealls' Midgets
will be entirely appropriate.

Purple and White is the adopted
color of the school and that is not
changed. The idea of the red colored
jerseys is that the players might be
more easily distinguished throughout
the play.

A bright color makes a player more distinguishable and Coach Beall be-lieves it will be a big help in the aerial attack he is developing.

## PANTHER GRIST

When this paper goes to press, High Point and Presby-terian College will already have settled their differences on the grid. The game was played yea-terday down at Clinston, S. C. This is the second meeting of the two schools. The first re-sulted in a spectacular victory for the Blue Stockings, who snatched the game out of the fire with only one minute to go.

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Just a little correction of the daily press. It was not Cannoy that made that forty yard gallop for High Point in the final quarter to add a few grey hairs to Scaffes head. It was Bill Ludwig. The same Bill grabbed three more in about the next two minutes to make it first down four to go for a touchdown. Cannoy sure let the Terriers know he was in there though tunneling under and making sev by tunneling under and ma eral tackles behind the line.

That makes two of the toughest games any High Point football team has ever lost go down to the boys at Spartanburg. The year before last onspartanburg. The year before last on-ly after the gamest sort of a fight High Point lost 7-0. And some still believe Mulligan had a touchdown that first year. One scant yard sep-arated the team from at least a tie this year.

Walters was throwing his "bullet" passes, and fora minute it seemed to Wofford that Chicago had opened up its big guns. Frank has developed into an excellent passer and with a little more work will become a real thorn in the side of the "Little Seven"

The Purple Panthers play P. C. this week and are hoping to defeat the team which last week defeated Chattanooga, S. I. A. A. lhamps last year.

With this week end over the fresh with this week end over the fresh-man rule which has kept many good fellows out of the line-up will be re-moved and the Beallites will have their full. strength to throw against the "Little Seven" teams.

When the club arrived in Carolina last week, they were not ac-corded much of a chance to come close to the strong Terriers. Coach Scaffe in a news article was reported to have said that he did not expect to have a bit of trouble in turning back High

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This fleet-footed half grabbed a pass for a touchdown in the first play entered the Wofford game has shown his heels to man opponents during his three years of

Just a few clippings from the Spar-tanburg Herald of the morning after should show whether High Point had

a chance:
"The Wofford Terriers struck stubborn Tartar in the Purple Panthers of High Point College and barely nosed out their Tar Heel opponents 12-6."

"The Terriers were completed baf-fled by the High Point passing attack and were swept before the onslaught. Only stellar play on part of the line at crucial moments saved Wofford from a bad defeat."

"Coach Julian Beall, former U. S. C. star, has a well coached and prom-ising team at High Point. It is rather light but fast and game. Cory was go-ing great guns at fullback until hurt, while Worley played a nice game at tackle."

It seems that the fellows were well It seems that the fellows were well pleased with their driver last week. Lindy, as he is monickered by the team is a very staunch supporter of the Panthers and enjoys the games as well as anyone. He not only gets a shrill out of watching the games but delights in thrilliung the boys by his clever handling of the bus. "Let's hope he takes us on to P. C."

This column makes a few predic

High Point over P .C. Davidson over Duke

Carnegie Tech over Georgia Tech.

## DON'T FORGET

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# American University Here For Home-Coming Week

## Faculty Appoints Junior Marshals

The Junior marshals, who will assume their duies immediately, were appointed by the faculty last week. Lloyd Leonard was classen chief marshal with Anzelette Prevost to act as assistant chief marshal. The other students chosen were Eleanor Youne, Hazel Hicks, Allen Hastings, Zeb Denny, and Fielding Kvarns.

Denny, and Fielding Kearns.

The marshals will be on hand at alf entertainments of the college except those sponsored by the various classes. They will officiate at debates, oratorical contests, lyceum attractions and all student and faculty pro-

## GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

The Artemesian Literary Society entertained the new girls with a tea at the Sedgefield Tea Room last Friday afternoon from 4 until 6. Buth Woodcock, president of the society, introduced the receiving line which was composed of Sue Morgan, Angelette Prevox, Ian McAdans, Evelyn Seward, Eleanor Young, and Emma Lee Poole.

Lee Poole.

Tea and cakes were served in the tea room, after which the guests assembled on the terrace at the rear of the tea room or sauntered about the beautiful grounds of the place. When all the guests had been served, they were taken for a drive through the Sedgefield Development, which many had never seen before.

About seventy girls and faculty members were served in the course of the evening, and it was agreed that the tea was quite a success.

The press gave our boys some nice write-ups, but they sure had the names mixed up.

There was a dance at the hotel af-ter the game and it seemed like every-body but Sudia showed up for it.

In the morning walk everybody headed for Converse.

The two practices on Boylin terrace eemed mild this week.

Betsy Durland, no wattending Conerse, was an interested spectator at

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## Game With Capitol Team to Be Main Attraction

FRESHME N ARE ELIGIBLE

Little Known of the Strength of Capitol City Outfit

Former Stars To Return

Next Saurclay aftrenoon on Willis Field the High Point gridders meet the strong Armerican University from Washington, IN.C., as the main at-traction in the annual home-coming

Washington, N. C., as the main attraction in the annual home-coming day celebration. Many of the old grads have signified their intention of being on hand at this game, which is one of the lardest on the schedule, according to local reports.

Coach Beal I is pointing toward this game, for it is not only the first game at home but it will give all the football men, including freshmen, an opportunity to display their abilities on the gridine.

The freshmen were ineligible to play in the S. I.A. A. games and have experienced only moderate workouts on the pradice field, but from the start of the new week Beall is planning to drive the yearlings to get them in shape for the varsity contests. The present line-up is expected to receive a decided change before the American U. battle.

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Little is known of the style of play used by the Capital team, but from all the reports in that direction, a big, strong team is expected to match with the Panthers read Saturday.

This is the first encounter with the American U. in football, although High Point has set the Washington team on the basketball court for the past three years and has always encountered silf opposition.

Quite a few of the "one time stars" are expected to be present to cheer the Alma Mater tone of the old time victories. The Pathhers have been handicapped thus far by lack of material, but with the addition of the freshmen, the winning column is expected to fill too the overflowing.

Bulla, Sudia, and Cooper found ome way to follow the team to Spartanburg

Three new men registered at the college during the last week and immediately announced their candidacy for positions on the team.

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Past Ten

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which will take place during the lat-ter part of November.

HREYS TALKS
TO CIVITAN CLUB

A Spanish club has been organized at High Point college to foster the use of the Spanish language in oral conversation and in order to give the student in higher Spanish something to the life and customs of the Spanish the During Past Ten

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# Girls Make Choice Of Literary Clubs Friday

Annual Decision Night Held Novel Entertainment For Council Prohibits New Girls

MANY GIRLS INITIATED

At the annual Decision Night ex-ercises held in Robert's Hall last Fri-day evening, the Nikanthan Literary Society pledged 25 new girls, and the Artemesians counted 21 new mem-

As the climax of three weeks of in-tensive rushing by the girls of the two organizations, the exercises were accompanied by much excitement. Al-most every girl in the college partici-pated in the event. Immediately after the initiations, a joint social was giv-en in the dining hall.

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Roberts Hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. The Artemisman colors, green and gold, were arrayed on one side of the auditorium where stond Ruth Woodcock, president; Sue Morgan, vice-president; and McAdams, secretary; and Anzalette Prevost, treasurer. On the other side was decked the lavender and white which will be the social cubes of the Warlick, president; Janiah Andrews, vice-president; Elizabeth Gurley, secretary; and Verdie Marshbanks, treasurer. Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, directed the prospective members to the society of their choice.

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Following the pledging exercises each society adjourned to separate rooms to hold initiation exercises.

A joint social was afterwards held in the college dining-hall. A very interesting impersonation of faculty members at a faculty meeting was presented. All of the actresses interperted their parts well; but special attention should be called to the acting of Lucille Brown as Professor Yar-borough, Anzalette Prevort as Miss Morris, Ina McAdams as Miss Luce. The shore stated rule was passed month, and Essie Hanpe as Mrs. Whitaker, and the state of the council that a month was not sufficient time to come acquainted with the new students of the council that a month was not sufficient time to be come acquainted with the new students of the program, and it is not become acquainted with the new students of the program, and it is not become acquainted with the new students of the program, and it is not become acquainted with the new students of the program, and it is not become acquainted with the new students of the program, and the program and the p

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The new members taken in by the
two societies are:

Nikanthana — Kate Shirley, Jewel
Welch, Virginia Beam, Laura Braswell, Helen Betts, Adelaide Crowell,
Lois Davis, Sarah Holmes, Meeta
Heath, Dorothy Kirkman, Melva Massey, Mary Doane Rankin, Vira Andrews, Sally Wood, Lillie Mae Stroud,
Naomi Morris, Hayes Wood, Bessie
Barnett, Sally Mae Bivins, Mary Bundy, Louise Carter, Dorothy Causey,
Edith Guthrie, Daisy Simpson and Ola
Stafford.

Statford.

Artemesians—Mildred Boswell, Julia Hayes, Frances Taylor, Mary ReidIdol, Alma Andrew, Dorgothy Willis
Bessie Hedrick, Anna Lanier, Ernestine Vuncannon, Katie Sue Stanfield
Mabel Hayes, Alease Myrick, Kat
Sexton, Frances Brown, Mildred Marlette, Jewel Crowson, Mildred Luce
Mary Linville, Mildred Redwine
Ethel Faw and Ida Johnson.

# Pledging Of New Students In Fall

Pan-Hellenic Body Adopts New Rule At Meeting Tuesday

OLD STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

In a meeting held Tuesday, Octob ed a new rule that no new students shall be rushed, pledged or initiated

It is the purpose of the Council in passing the rule to protect the new students as well as the social organi-

## STUDENT BODY ELECTS YELL LEADERS FOR YEAR

Five Under-Grads To Direct Pep Meetings and Organized Vells At All Games

GIRLS' LITERARY CLUB HEADS





# School Celebrates Second **Home-Coming Tomorrow**

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Many High Point Grads Enter Realms of Peda gogues. Others Enter Graduate Schools.

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Football Game Is Feature of Days Program. Pep Meeting and Pajama Parade To Be Held Tonight

Tomorrow, High Point college will observe it's second annual Home-Coming Day. The entire day has ben set aside in the in-terest of the alumni and former students who wish to return to their Alma Mater once again.

# ELECTS OFFICERS

Helmick to Lead Class of 1934. Mary Reid Idol Vice-Pres. Class Divided In Race

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MANY NEW PLANS

A nominating committee composed of Joe Craver, chairman, Joyce Julian, Tony Simeon, Paul Craver, and Ella Mae Workman, was appointed by Goley Yow, president of the sphemore class, to bring in names of members to be voted upon to fill the vacancies left in class offices. The offices will be filled again at the members to be voted upon to fill the vacancies left in class offices. The offices will be filled again at the members to be colocled?

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## MORE ABOUT COLLEGE ENTHUSIASM

Although the term "college spirit" is used quite often by the faculty and upper-classmen of this institution, it appears that very few of those addictioned to its use can explain its meaning to the beginner in words definite founds to give him any satisfaction. A freshman might even be justified in doubting that such a thing exists, and tis in an effort to quite misgivings of this kind that we attempt to explain this term. Although the term "college spirit" used quite often by the faculty and

plain this term.

The usual theory expressed by col-lege students as to college spirit is, in our opinion, only partially accu-rate. It's all very well to support the athletic teams, throw your hat in the air when a touchdown is made, par-ticipate in outside activities, and tilk in a wague way about patriotsim and the old "alma mater;" but these ideas

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help bear the expense of a gift that the class is hoping to leave to the school at the time of graduation. "It is very important," he said, "that the project be started this year in order that it may begin to grow." Ite told the class that in order to encourage the work of the class as a whole in this matter he would give one dollar for each one the class raised toward this fund up to twenty-five dollars. President Yow spoke favorably upon this subject and urged the class to accept his offer. The matter was left in the hand of the committee on mominations to work out plans for

Miss Morris, head of the Depart-ment of Economics, spent the week-end with her sister in Durham. She returned Sunday afternoon, accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. E. P. Morris of Salisbury, Md.

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# Panthers At Home Tomorrow Against American University

# Panthers Defeated Easily By Presbyterian Eleven

Jimmy Green, Versatile P. C. Acting Captain Tomorrow Quarterback, is the Main Cog in Offensive Drive

P. C. Drives Six Touchdown Ludwig Gets Off 40-Yard Run Returning Kickoff

PANTHERS ARE NO MATCH

The High Point Purple Panthers met a severe defeat before the raging charge of the Blue Wave of Prespectance of the Blue Wave of Prespectance of the Panthers' line was not able to stop the shadowy Jimmy Green, allowing the Calvanites to pile up a 400 &core. The Panthers played a desperate game but were severely beaten by the precision of P. C.'s attack.

High Point received and after work-

of P. C.'s attack.

High Point received and after working a short pass Cory punted. Green,
dodging tacklers, traveled 45 yards
before being brought down. With 27
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soon Green put the ball across in two
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	C.	
Radeliff		Caskey
	L. G.	
Worley		Cheatham
	L. T.	
Swart		Lynn
	L. E.	
Campbell		Green
	Q. B.	
Ludwig		Barrett
	Н. В.	
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NEW PANTHERS STICKERS

APPEAR ON LOCAL CAMPUS

# **ENDS**

The Panthers present a very strong array of candidates for the flank positions this year. There are a number of veterans as well as new men-out his of veterans as well as new men-out healt eam. A total of eight men are atriving for these positions and the ends should be anything but weak. Kenneth Swart, a sophomore from Waynesburg, Pa, seems to be the leading candidate for one of these positions. Swart played on the reserve team last year. He is expected to give the seems to be well on the road to success. He has played in all three games this season.

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played in all three games this season.

Barkby, another candidate, has been
incapacitated thus far, owing to a
is about well and Buck will be showing his real worth. He comes from
New Eagle, Pa, and this is his first
time out for end position. Last year
time out for end position. Last year
in these parts. They haif from
Youngstown, Ohio, and Ambridge,
Pa, respectively. They haven't had
chance to play as yet but they looked
tain, N. C., and seems to have the
makings of a real end. Zeb played a
the week.

After four successive days of scrim-mage somebody was heard to remark, "good old Salty."

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# PANTHERS OF 1930 American University To Meet Panthers On Grid

VARSITY QUARTER



Hart Campbell was injured early last year and did not take part in many games but the versatile little fellow has taken over the signal callers job on the pack for the pres-

## PANTHER GRIST

Last Monday evening the High Point college football squad was the guest of the Broadhurst theatre. Passes were secured by Manager Clyde Pugh and about 35 football men wint to see the picture Monte Carlo

Carlo.

This is not a new thing, for in the past years this has been the custom of all the theater in High Point. These passes are appreciated very nuch by the players and show that the town people are interested in High Point College and its athletics. The football squad wishes to thank the management of the Broadhurst theaters for its kindness.

First Home Game of the Season For Locals — Large Crowd Expected

FORMER STUDES RETURN

High Point college meets American University of Washington, D. C., on the football field at Willis park at 3:00 o'clock Saturday, as the main feature of homecoming day at High Point college.

Little is known of the strength of the invaders except that they play teams in the same class as the Bealimen and an even struggle is anticipated on the morrow.

The Panthers will be fighting to win back some of the glory lost down in South Carolina when Presbyterian College ran rough-shod over the locals. American University will also be striving to get back on the right side of the ledger after being dumped by Gallaudet satt Saturday.

This is the first home game for the Beallmen and the students and other supporters are anxious to get a look at the team. Despite a triumverate of defeats, optimism is high for a win formorrow.

Radical changes in the lineup that started the least two games are expected to be made by Coach Beall. He expressed himself as being entirely dissatisfied with the defensive play of his charges. However with some strong freshmen material to bolster a few weak places he expects to give the visitors plenty to worry about. The Panthers have gone through a tough week geeting ready for the visitors plenty to worry about. The Panthers have gone through a tough week geeting ready for the visitors. The first three days of the week. A street parade is to be held by the students tonight in town to work up interest and also to show the team hey are behind them. Worley is getting out an attractive homecoming program for them. Former attended to combine the steel of the week and all have signified their intention of coming back for a glorious day, tomorrow.

Rev. Talton J. Whitehead, a mem-ber of last years graduating class, was a visitor here this week.

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## Dean of Women Attends Meeting

Miss Sloan Takes Place of Miss Young for Several Days Conference at N.C.C.W.

Conference at N.C.C.W.

Miss Young, dean of women, attended the State Conference of deans held at N. C. C. W. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11. The conference was open to all deans of women, teachers, and principals interested in girls of the teenage.

Among the outstanding speakers of the conference were Dean Thyra W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburg; Dr. Mines Thorn-burgh Workman, professor of Biblical Literature at Vanderbilt University of Pittsburg; Dr. Mines Thorn-sity of Pittsburg; Dr. Mines Thorn-sity of Pittsburg; Dr. Mines Thorn-burgh Workman, professor of Biblical Literature at Vanderbilt University and Professor Hinshaw.

Cooper Union Frum, New York City. Dr. Martin is one of the country's for the results of the fill of the provinces. Much needed reno various and end of classes in other to stop, and the field of education, psychology and sociology. He began a series of fectures at N. C. C. W. Wednesday morning on the subject of media and subject of what Psychology Can Tell Us About. What Psychology Can Tell Us About. Human Nature and Society." The last Starday afternoon the number of activity emanating from the fement.

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prise.

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, and Mr. J. W. Clay, formerly a missionary to Brazil, will be the two leaders of the Retreat Charles W. Clay, president of the N. C. Student Volunteer Union, will act as chairman of the council sessions. The discussions on the technique of missionary education will be lead by Weyman C. Huckabee, until recently field cultivation scretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

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the secretary of the Student Volunteer novement.

It has been decided to try an experiment of pooling the expenses of the delegates. Each delegate will turn in an expense account, including the meeting. All expenses to all from the meeting. All expenses to all from the meeting. All expenses to all from the meeting. All expenses to like a nount of the pool. Each delegate will be expected to pay the amount of the pool. Each delegate will be expected to pay the amount of the sole and the pool will expense acceed that amount the difference between their expense and the pool will be refunded. Beside the amount of the pool, there will be a registration fee of fifty cents, which are delegates will be anything the pool will be refunded. Beside the amount of the pool, there will be a registration fee of fifty cents, which are concert platform, will be included in the presentatives. Elon, Guilfred, N. C. C. W., Duke, Shaw, Wake Forest, Louisburg, Campbell, E. C. T. C., High Point, Salem, G. C., Bennett, A. & T., Livingston, Davidson, Mitchell, Appalachian, Carolina, N. C. State and Mars Hill.

Dean Spessard: We are specialized.

Dean Spessard: We are specializ-Dean Spessard: We are specializ-ing in the Touch System. Hazel Hicks: Yes, I dated one of your best students last night.

## To F. F. Robinson, Bus. Mgr. THE HI-PO. High Point College. High Point, N. C.

I am enclosing herewith \$2.00 to cover my subscrip-

chology and sociology. He began a regime of lectures at N. C. C. W. Wed-neaday morning on the subject of what Psychology Can Tell Us. About Human Nature and Society." The Heaning of Liberts, "which was the author of a number of scheec. Psychology." "The Behaviour of Crowds," "The Meaning of Liberts," which was the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the disease of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the disease of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the disease of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the disease of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the final gendrous the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a beserve would have seen Prof. Morning the final gendrous the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the west of the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the proper with the west with the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for a best with the proper with the pr

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YEAR'S LYCEUM COURS
Wusical Numbers Feature Program Outlined For the Lyceum Course Committee

The lyceum course this year will be here and lecturers.

The first artist to appear will be han Kaufman Brown, sorpano, of the manner of the strio at High Point college.

A concert quartet has also been engaged for a recital in early December. The Adamac quartet, as it is called, is well and favorably known for its individual artistry and the tonal quality of its ensemble work.

John B. Sale, author of "The Tree Named John," which was issued last year from the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill, will result an evening of negro folk these, as found among the Mississippi methods the same follows. The first artist to appear will be han Kaufman Brown, sorpano, of the method the same follows.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, noted au-thor and minister of Boston, will be the speaker of the series. Dr. Mc-Laughlin is probably best known by his book "Caleb Matthews" which has gone through many editions. High Point college anticipate s a lively interest in the series and a large number of townspeople are ex-pected to purchase season tickets for the lyceum course.

Instructor: What do you know bout carpets, you never laid a car-et in your life. Warlick: No, and I never laid an

Warlick: No, and I never laid an egg, but I can tell you more about an egg omelette than any old hen that ever scratched.

Mrs. Simpson: Have you been for he eggs, Daisy? Daisy: Yes Mother

Mother: You did not find any?
Daisy: Only the one that the measure by.—Exchange.

LAUGH WEEK

MON-TUES-WED

CLARA BOW SKEETS GALLAGHER CHARLES RUGGLES

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

THURS-FRI-SAT

4 MARX BROTHERS IN "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

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## Heads of School At Conference

Meeting of N. C. College Con-ference Held at Durham Last Week, Four Delegates From High Point Present

Dean Spessard: Mr. Robinson, this is the fourth time that you have been late for !reak!fast, why don't you get an alarm clock?

Blondie: I have one sir, but it always goes off while I am asleep.

## BUDGET DIRECTOR



Riley Martin, ports that all st oudget fee imme

## PERSONALS

Grover L. Angel, an alumnus, a guest here this week. Mr. Angel is teaching in the Denton high school. Miss Edna Nicholson of the clas

Miss Edna Nicholson of the class of 1930, was a visitor this week; she is teaching in the Ell Whitney school, at Snow Camp, N. C. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, an alumnus of this institution, was a guest during the past week-end. Mr. Carroll is now attending school at Duke University.

Miss Edith Causey, of Liberty, N. C., and a graduate of N. C. C. W. W. Was a visitor here last Sunday.

Miss Rae Smith, a student of High Point high school, was the guest of

presidents? Student: No mam.

Miss Young: When I was your age lacker of whise Young: When I was your age lacker of their order.

Student: There were only a presidents them.—Exchange.

Dean Spessard: Mr. Rohirson this

COACH BEALL GIVES TALK AT "Y" MEETING

"Clean thinking and clean living are the foundations of good sportsman-ship," said Coach Beall in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. group last Monday evening. He encouraged the boys in their efforts to set up a standard of clean sportsmanship at High Point college, telling them that they should have high ideals. He told the boys to always respect their conscience, not to override their countries of the consequence of the consequence of the con-

He told the boys to always respect their conscience, not to override it until it is seemingly dead. One cannot fool the other fellow so they to fool oneself. He stated that in his experience in athletics he had found that in many instances those who play sports shun the things that are sacred. Such a thing should never be true for to be a good sportsman one should also mean to be a good Christian. Coach Beall stressed the fact that all per prequisites that go, to make a good Christian, go into the making of a good sportsman.

a good sportsman.

The meeting was in charge of Clay
Madison, president of the "Y," and a
very good attendance was present to
hear the coach for the first time.

## BITS O' LIFE

Of course the professor does not conduct the class properly, he would put you out if he did.

Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say. Watch your gossip.

Nothing is improved by anger save the arch of a cats back; let's keep sweet.

When a man is chasing the almighty dollar he forgets there is a

When a man is chasing the al-mighty dollar he forgets there is a God; when he is chasing a mighty dollar he forgets there is a God; when he is chasing a woman he forgets there is a devil.

The song—"Don't bite the hand

Miss Rae Smith, a student of High Point high school, was the guest of Miss Nathalie Lackey during the week-end.

Miss Vera Smith spent the week-end visiting relatives in Martinsville, Va.

Miss Luce, of the Music Department, spent the week-end in Statesville as the guest of Miss Margaret Sloan.

Wagoner: How much is the buddget?

R. Martin: \$6:50.

Wagoner: I have to cut corners so I think I'l get a second hand one.

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# **Decides Date** Of President Inauguration

Financing Plans Made at Meet-ing of Trustees and Board of Education Last Week

EDUCATOR IS TO SPEAK

The High Point college board of trustees and the board of education for the N. C. Methodist Protestant conference met together in Greensboro on Wednesday, October 15, and which they might increase the endowment of the local college and retire some of its bonds. Dr. G. I. Hump-

Nine new members were received to the Thalean Literary society at meeting which was held Wednessy of last week at 7 p. m.
The boys who were initiated into society are as follows, George Tay"31, Marvin Bedrick' 33, Carl Smith , Oille Knight '33, Lee Moser '34, Use Russell '34, Forrest Wegoner, Joe Coble '34, and Woodrow Mor'34.

ris '34.

After the initiation, Edgar O, Peeler, president of the society, made a
short address of welcome to the new
members. Mr. Peeler urged them to
co-perate in every way for the good
of the society. It was also stated that
the main purpose of the society was
to aid the new members and, in time,
be aided by them.

The Thalean Literary Society is the
oldest organization, on the campus a

Christian Endeavor Makes New Plans fact of which all the members are justly proud. The society has grown much since its creation at High Point forward march with the aid of these members, are members.

## HIGH POINT MOURNS

The death of Fred P. Ingram, The death of Fred P. Ingram, Jr., State college student an brother of Clara Casey Ingram, who attended High Point college last year, was a shock to many friends here. Young Ingram was killed Friday night at Fredericksburg, Va., in an automobile actient, in which three other boys lost their lives and one more is yet in a serious condition. The body was returned to this city where the funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon.

## CHURCH CONFERENCE TO MEET AT ALBEMARLE

or. Broomfield, President of the General Conference Will Be Present

STUDENTS TO ATTEND

which they might increase the endowment of the local college and retire some of its bonds. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, was made chairman of the committee which will engineer the work. The tasks of this group will be to begin the campaign for the sale of bonds to astafy the immediate financial needs of the institution, and to the endowment fund.

It was also decided in the course of the meeting that the inauguration of Dr. Humphreys, awe president of the college, would take place No-wember 15. A committee of arrangements for this occasion was named. R. M. Cox was appointed chairman, and his assistants are Dr. S. W. Tay-lor, chief executive of the North Cardina M. P. Conference, and Prof. C. R. Himshaw, of High Point college. The general opinion of those present in regard to the results of the proposed movement was that any obstacles which might arise would be quickly overcome by the zeal of the participants.

The secretary of the educational board of the general conference of the M. P. church, Dr. Frank W. Stephensen of Pittsburgh, stated that he has great faith in Dr. Humphreys' executive ability, and that he believes the committees were wise in electing him as chairman. It is expected that a meeting of the group will be called in a few days for the purpose of considering the budget and endowment needs. Later, estimates as to the sum required will be laid betone the sum required will be laid betone the sum required will be laid betone the sum of the sum of

rious boards will be heard in the af-ternoon.

Sunday school will be held the next morning, followed by the church ser-vice at eleven o'clock. This will be an ordination service with Dr. J. D. Williams preaching the sermon. The afternoon will be devoted to a me-morial service in honor of the minis-ters or minister's wives that have died during the past year.

The final session will be held at ten Monday morning and adjourn-ment will follow a business meeting.

# Christian Endeavor

The Thalean Literary Society is the offeet of which all the members are justly proud. The society has grown much since its creation at High Point College and expects to continue its on are getting behind the prograd march with the aid of these new members.

ARTEMESIAN PROGRAM

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The Artemesian Literary Society is the offeet of the world and daministration are getting behind the prograd and High Point College at Willia All agreed it was the happiest time of field was a great success. Last year for the first time, the custom was started of designating ones a free through the program during the season to be known as the world and the properties of the world and properties of the world and the properties of the

## College Student To Head State Forensic Council

J. Clyde Pugh Receives Second State Office When Elected President of Forensic Council at Meeting Here Last Saturday-Oratorical Contests Arranged

day—Oratorical Contests Arranged

J. Clyde Pugh was elected president of the North Carolina State Forensic Council Association at its annual meeting which was held at High Point college about the latter part of March, and the women's content will be held at the Willey of the eighteenth. The other officers who were elected were, Wilbur Braxton, of Guilford, whice-president; and Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir-Rhyne, who was unanimously re-elected to his former position as secretary-treasurer. The council, organized for the purpose of arranging and regulating former position as secretary-treasurer. The council, organized for the purpose of arranging and regulating former position as secretary-treasurer. The council organized for the purpose of arranging and regulating for the purpose of arranging and regulati

## PRE-MED GROUP MAKE NEW PLANS

Club Was Organized to Help All Students Interested Preliminary Medical Work

MANY AT VA. SCHOOL

At the first meeting of the Pre Med Club this year on Thursday, Oc tober 16, 1930, Phillip Ruth, senior was elected president, C. T. Crotts sophomore, was chosen vice-presiden while C. L. Gray, Jr., sophomore, was elected secretary and treasurer.

elected secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to or ganize all those students interested in medicine and those who are taking in the Pre-Med course. This club originated on the campus five years agand has been a great help to the students interested. Five new members were present at the meeting and several more are planning to join soon.

soon.
Virginia Medical College has received most of the pre-med students who have gone out from High Point College. Glenn Perty '29, Fred Hauser '28, Ralph Mulligan '30, Fred Perg '30, and David Plummer '31 are all making good in Richmond. Arthur Moser who was a student here last year is continuing his work in Wake Forest college. It was through the efforts of these students that the club was first organized.
It is the plan of the club this year

was first organized.

It is the plan of the club this year
to have outside speakers as often as
possible to talk to the members on
various phases of medicine. Trips to
hospitals will be arranged in order
that the future dectors will have the
opportunity of seeing several operations and learning about the use of
some of the sociousness used as the of the equipment used at the

hospitals.

The club will obtain catalogs from many of the colleges of the country that offer medical courses and will also find other material that will be of benefit to them. The requirements of these medical schools will be considered at the meetings, and first hand information will be obtained from the ex-members of the club who are now attending these schools.

# **GIRLS' ATHLETICS**

# Home-Coming Game Saw



## AKROTHINIANS TAKE THREE NEW MEMBERS

Excellent Program Given By Literary Society Wednesday Night

FEW VISITORS PRESENT

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# Many Old Students Back Kiwanis Elects

# PRES. FORENSIC COUNCIL Few Accept Social Club Invitations

Girls' Clubs Entertain Prospective Pledges Out of Town-Each Club Host on Two Oc-

PERIOD ENDED TUESDAY

Bids were issued from Dean Lindley's office Wednesday morning after
chapel period to various prospective
pledges of four campus social clubs.
Period of the State Formade yesterday morning. Fewer invitensic Council at the conference held ta
at High Point college last Saturday.

AKROTHINIANC TIUF

any other time since the organization of the clubs. The reason for the small numbers was the rule recently passed by Pan-Helienic Council prohibiting the pledging of first semester students.

The Sigma Alpha Phi led in pledging the largest number of grils with five accepting their bids. They were Nathalee Lackey, Hazel Hicks, Pauline Hicks, Martha Cloutz and Emma Lee Poole. The day students sorority, Alpha Theat Pair, received three girls: Grace Koontz, Agnes Ingram and Ann Jones. The Theta Phi took in two faculty members when Miss Mildred Luce and Miss Naomi Morris accepted the clubs invitation. John Hughes, Edwin Copeland and Louis Bethea accepted the bids of the Delta Alpha Epsilon club. George Taylor, Harvey Radcliff and John Morgan are the new men pledged by the Epsilon Eta Phi. The lota Tau Kappa fraternity issued no invitations for the fall semester.

Rush Week, Wednesday, October.

Fresident Furches has been working hard to get the right spirit in the Akrothians and has done some to be callent work since taking over the hand man's job. Mr. Furches came to High Point college from Mars Hill junior college, where he gained some excellent experience in literary society work.

Kiwanis Elects

Local Professor

The P. E. Lindley was elected at a point from the first of the comming the control of the comming the comment of the comm

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## Reporters Wanted For Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the reportorial staff of the Hi-Po are as yet unfilled. Any student with even a limited journalistic experience is urged to apply. Communicate with the editor.

## WHAT ABOUT EQUALITY?

Has the age of chivalry passed, or Has the age of chivairy passed, or have co-eds assumed a position of equality with the boys which incurs their incivility and scornful dersion? Recently such titles as "skirt barn" have been ascribed to the girls' dormitory. To the majority of the inhabitants of this domain, such appellations are recultant.

are repellent. not only decreasing but con-are becoming deplorable. Evo-educational institution is con-id by virtually the same situa-

wishout doubt, this idea of male supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-educational institutions. Perhaps if the bogs would try giving the little girls a hand instead of a boot, and would throw a few bouquets instead of so many brick-batt be seees might at least come to a common understanding.

## WHY DON'T WE GIVE THE COACH SUPPORT?

COACH SUPPORT?

The game with American University was fine all the way through. It was nice football as the teams were equally matched.

We are sure that the student body is proud of the boys that came out on the field wearing the purple Jerseys.

They looked like young America in its prime.

its prime.

Well, who is to obtain the credit for this fine picture? It is the man that did not receive a yeil from the student body all through the game. Goach had confidence in his team, and the team had confidence in him and was playing the game hard. When the touchdown, was made one.

was playing the game hard. When the touchdown was made our cheer leaders said, "15 rahs for Cory." Not one time did they mention the man that had worked so hard telling this young man how to play.

When the last touchdown was made the student body was just as still as the old haunted house is with one or two large rat playing around on the gallery. What should it have done? When they saw them driving our line, why didn't they yell for Coach and his big team and make them think that they were watching them and depending on them for every inch?

Some of the student body were.

Some of the student body w

telling jokes, laughing and having a big time. Of course, this is all right, but we came out to see the game and give the coach and the boys our support. We were there, but did eith-er the coach or the team know it? Members of the student body, we think it high time to give our coach support, yell at the games, and show to the coach and our fine team that we are willing to go every inch to-ward winning the rest of our games.

chitons are occoming upproaches.

ery co-educational institution is confronted by virtually the same situation. The young men have become so intolerant of the dormitory girls that the conduct schools which both sexes attend. Where this conduct ashools which both sexes attend. Whether this conduct arises from the fact that the old idea of women being excluded from fields of higher learning is again coming into play, or whether the male domination firstinct requires this supremacy.

Probably the girls are partially responsible for the stipulations of the allied powers to use the co-ds as a target for derision. The desire to gain recognition in college circle may have element of sec equality. Yet, as a general rule, a woman's feminine attributes outnumber her mannish affectations, and were she treated with coas, and were she treated with coas, and were she treated with coas, and were she treated with coas as a skirt" or by similar terms, these clements would probably ensue that the "dumb dormitory girls" might even surpass the boys in lateligence and ability—yet they are "Without doubt, this idea of male supremacy seems to have pervaded to the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the properties of the supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the pervalence of the supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the pervalence of the supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the form the supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the form the supremacy seems to have pervaded the co-ducational institutions. Persons the form the form t

FROSH SPEAKS

It is not clear why all freshmen
should be relieved of the purple caps
on March 25th.

We understand that the caps are
placed on the new arrivals to indicate
that they are merely fresh mid, late
to be molded into useful bricks.
The point at issue is to determine
whether the individual sophomores
are made sufficient advance so that
their improved state would distingstate that the present flock of
freshmen are so promising that by
March 25th their more rapid advancement will place them on a plane now
purely the abode of the sophomores?
We do not see the consistency of
relieving everybody of the purple
caps on March the 25th. Possibly it
will be proper to let some of the
freshmen leave them off at a much
earlier date.

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## Presenting Section C

Another week finds us one section farther down the ol' dorm. The some-reveals some of the most prominent what reluctant to leave the preceding sections we must continue our annual Fall inventory. Hence ye section edit nook or reading. On the wall hangs the Honor Points Placque or such oddies, peculiarities and idiosyncratic personalities with which rore sense, amiability and good sportsmanship go to make up an interesting apartment.

Notwithstanding the extreme handicap this language necessarily places upon them, we, nevertheless, find them a companionable and jovial aggregation. They are not only homo-



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## Appalachian Enters Athletic Conference

The Little Six is now an organiza-tion of the past. Appalachian State has been added to the smaller con-ference and now the member of the group will be fighting for "Little Sev. en" honora. There is still a prize for which to fight this year. Two of the schools are out of the race. Atlantic Christian has lost too many games to have a chance and Appalachian State does not have a schedule that will permit a claim to the title. Elon, Catawba, Appalachian State and Lenoir-Rhyne have all defeated the Little Christians this season and High Point college will meet them on

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# American University and High Point Played An Even Game

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Visitors Score Touchdwon to Tie Count in Last Minute of Play

FIRST HALF ALSO EVEN

Eddie Diehl's 15 yard pass to Bar-sari and his short sprint in the final minute accounts for the American University tieing with High Point College at Willis park last Saturday afternoon. The game ended with the score tied 6 to 6.

score tied 6 to 6.

The first half found both teams gaining at random, but neither team could carry the ball across the goal line until shortly after the opening of the third period. The Purple Panthers opened an aerial attack that netted a touchdown. Campbell, quarterback for the Panthers, to assed a beautiful 25 yard pass into Cory's waiting arms, and the captain fought his way the remaining 35 yards for the first tally of the aftermoon. The try for extra point failed when Denit broke up Swart's attempted placement kick.

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broke up Swart's attempted placement kick.

Unaware of the one touchdown lead the visitors opened an attack which carried the ball to the H. P. C. three yard line. Swart, stellar Pantherend, threw Diehl for an eleven yard loss, and then a fumble gave High Point the possession of the ball on their own fifteen yard line. Ludwig sent a beautiful fifty yard punt to mid-field only to see it gradually worked back up the field by Parke, Darsare, and Diehl. This sustained drive netted American University a touchdown. After driving through the Panther line for three first downs, Diehl tossed a bullet-pass to Barsari or the last tally of the contest. The line buck for extra point failed, thus making the score a tie 6 to 6.

The visiting team displayed a

making the score a tie 6 to 6.

The visiting team displayed a classy backfield and many tricky plays, that carried them to many first downs. The Panther's star ends, Swart and Helmick, checked the attempts of the long weeping end runs of the visitor's flashy backs.

of the visitor's flashy backs.

The aerial attack of the Panthers was closely guarded, although it did function nicely for the Panthers lone

Ludwig, Cory, Litman, Furches and raver featured for the Panthers, thile Folston, Livin, Sambert, and arson played well for the visitors.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, and ideal weather prevailed. The line-ups:

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Campbell: Good morning.
Co-ed: Good morning.
Campbell: Like a ride?
Co-ed: Good boy?
Campbell: Good girl?
Co-ed: Yes.
Campbell: Good bye—.

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# IN CLOSE COMPETITION

Five Strong Teams Appear Evenly Matched In Fight For Association Championship

A.C.C. IS ALREADY OUT

The North State Athletic Association recently formed among the smaller colleges of the state will swing into its association football championship competition this week with Elon meeting Catawba in a game that will have a decided bearing on the championship. Guilford meets the A. C. C. team this week end, but the little Christians are not expected to give the Quakers any trouble. Conference games then continue thick and fast until Thanksgiving with every week witnessing important games, and the outcome of the championship will likely not be decided until the final games are played on Thanksgiving.

Five association teams, Guilford, Elon, Catawba, High Point, and Lenior-Rhyne are in the running this season. Atlantic Christian is definitely out of the running having already lost four association games, and unless the unexpected happens will lose the other two and finish up on the bottom of the conference rating, Appalachian State, the new member of the conference, has a strong team, but will not be eligible for competition in the association frames.

Guilford, last year's champions, are doped by some to repeat again this The North State Athletic Associa

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points respectively.

Association games this week end:
Elon vs. Catawba at Salisbury, Friday night. Guilford vs. Atlantic
Christian at Greensboro, Friday night.

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High Point \_

VARSITY LINEMEN OUT OF GAME TONIGHT





Saturday's game was the worst exhibition put up by the locals this year. True it was the best score the Beallmen have been able to show—but the opposition. While it is hardly fair to disparage the play of the Washington club, it can be truly said that a team of their caliber should not be allowed to put on suits to play teams that rank like N. C. State, Wofford or P. C.

Joe Craver broke in this column last week and he is going to do it every week if he continues his stellar

work at guard. To the ordinary foot-ball fan the backs are the thing, but if High Point could boast of seven men of Joe's caliber in the line there would have been a different story to tell about the games already played. The Lexington strong man and Henry Furches form a pair in the line that have not been bested this year.

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## VISIT STAMPING GROUNDS! Many of the Old Grads Return to See the Game Last Week

IMPRESSED WITH PLAY

Last Saturday's game brought out some of the old "has beens" that have made High Point college football his-tory. Scattered throughout the crowd were many former stars who have helped to raise the athletic prestige at the local school. They appeared to be much impressed with this year's team.

Despite the number of injuries and also the cases of sickness that have attacked the ranks of the Beallites, they are determined to go on and hope to bring home the remaining game. Despite the number of injuries and

# FORMER PANTHER STARS Locals Meet **Naval Base** To-Night

Coach Beall Expected To Use Entire Squad In Setto With the Navy Boys

LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN

were many former stars who have helped to raise the athletic prestige at the local school. They appeared to be much impressed with this year's team.

"Horse" Carroll, the big boy who played tackle for the Purple Panthers aback in the days of Snider, Method, Hill and many others, was an interesting spectator at the game Saturday.

Ray Dixon, the man who played almost any position under the regime of "Satty," was on hand to cheer the Beallmen.

Bill Hunter, who played guard for the Panthers, and received a very bad injury during the season of '28 whick kept him out of the game of injury during the season of '28 whick kept him out of the game for sometime, was back to watch the game with American U.

"Tubby" Ridge, the lad who deserted the ranks of the Purple Panthers and the president with the present of the with American U.

"Tubby" Ridge, the lad who deserted the ranks of the Purple Panthers is last year to take up the reigns of matrimony, was out again cheering the old Alma Mater. He now has a future tackle coming along to take his yearcated place.

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"I'm greatly impressed with High Point college and the student body. This is my first visit to the south and I think it's great," was what Miss Naomie Morris, professor of Home Economics, said of this institution

Economics, said of this institution and state.

Miss Morris was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1929, majoring in Home Economics. Finishing in three years, she lacked three hours credit and took this work under Mendell Sherman, a famous psychiatrist, in Washington, D. C. She is exceedingly interested in athletics and while in college participated in all sports and was a member of the hamplenship rifle team of the country.

country.

She was a member of the Journal club of Washington, D. C., the Theta Gamma sorority, the Woman's Student Council, the Woman's Athletic Association, the Student Range, the University Choral club, the Dramatic club, the More Economics club, and the American Association of University Women. She was also secretary of the Maryland Home Economics Association.

coming to High Point sh has already endeared herself to the student body by her charming per-sonality and winning ways.

A recent census of college girls dis-closed the fact that eight percent of the girls denied ever having been kissed. That's quite a commendable record—ninety-two percent telling the

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## JOKES

All of us remember the proverb reading like this — "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Along this line someone has said that football is savage, and certainly the violin is an instrument of music.

Mr. Martin advises that he still has on hand a few copies of second hand budgets.

Instructor: Miss Woodcock, what do we call a man who keeps on talk-ing after he has told everything he knows and everyone wants him to

stop? Ruth: Sounds like a achool teacher

Instructor: Mr. Ludwig, can you ame an essential factor in an infant adustry?

Bill: Well, I would say that the tork is quite essential.

Mrs. Whitaker comes out with the statement that "hash" is a very en-thusiastic dish. That is because the cook puts every thing he has in it.

Al Fossa: Say, walter, there's a fly this soup!
Waiter: Oh, well, how much soup
a fly drink?

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to Winston-Salem where they
Gloria Swanson in "What a Widne,
Afterwards, they went to the drustore for refreshments. The clabtertained Tuesday evening with a
wiener roast and a tournament at the
Ideal Golf course.
All of the clubs ended their entetainments Tuesday, and bids were issued Wednesday morning.

## PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Hanner paid us a Miss Hanner is teaching at Denton, N. C.

Miss Willie Veigh Leonard of Lex-ington, N. C., sister of "Loyd" was a visitor during the week-end.

Mr. Blaine Madison, of Olin, N. C., a member of the class of '30, was a guest during the home-coming sea-son.

Mrs. Madeline Street, of last year's faculty, was a visitor here during home-coming week. Mrs. Street is at present a member of the faculty at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro, in the department of Home Economics.

Miss Kathleen Paschall of Marlon, N. C., was a guest during the week

Mr. John Braxton spent the week-end here. He is attending Duke Uni-versity.

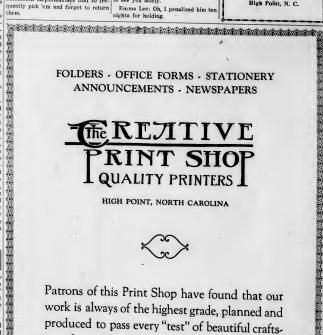
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## Commerce School Hallowe'en Season Shows Gain Under Prof. H. L. Spesser

Administration Sees Increase of Commercial Department Over Previous Years

Students Welcome Approach of Ghosts and Goblins—College To See Festivities

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## Reporters Wanted For Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the reportorial staff of the Hi-Po are as yet unfilled. Any student with even a limited journalistic experience is urged to apply. Communicate with the editor.

of the North Carolina College Press Association is now underway, and High Point college is again representwhich few smaller institutions car boast. Her coveted position has come about only through the support of many, the friendly criticism of the entire college populace, and the strenuous endeavor of the staff to co-

ganized, little was done to further the interest, but at present the semiannual meetings give reports on the activities of each publication and lend new ideas to the entire gathering. Many new suggestions are made at each assembly and worked out with good success in an effort to make colgood success in an error to make col-lege journalism more like the pres-ent day newspaper. Have we not something of which to be proud? Should High Point not also be commended for her place in this pano-

rama?

In the journalistic fields, has High
Point not achieved a place in the association which few of the smaller colleges have not yet reached? She is not only represented each year but is sending an officer to the convention in Merchant's Association Toesday, in addition, has she not the honor of having won first place in the newspaper publications last year, when the Wirston-Salem Journal decided that by virtue of the make-up of the paper High Point be awarded first place or the convention of the work of the statements?

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paper High Point be awarded first place over all other newspapers? Should she not be congratulated on her attainments?

As the twentieth session of the N. C. C. P. A. goes on, the staff continues to work, with last years laure in the first paper in North Carolina. It's ment of civilibation the talents when the same the paper in North Carolina. It's ment of civilibation the talents which predecessors, we hope, will never be able to criticize the new regime for the latter of the commany. The stressed that he was the same to devilibation the talents which predecessors, we hope, will never be able to criticize the new regime for the same to devilibation the talents which predecessors, we hope, will never be able to criticize the new regime for the same to devilibation the talents which predecessors, we hope, will never be able to criticize the new regime for contrary, it is our hope, to improve the same to develop the same tale same to

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## THE HONOR SYSTEM

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Parenthetically, this article is not written in the hope of inspiring the formation of a group of earthly saints, either in the local institution or elsewhere. It is not advocating pur-

# THE GREAT HORN SPOON

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Don't expect that many of you have heard much about the "Bells." Now the Bells are going to be very unus-ual. They will ring out with peals of laughter, groans of disappointment and, finally, shouts of ecstasy. Watch for them!

Pages — chapters — volumes have been written on a certain topic. That topic is, "School Spirit." Where there in school spirit is is hardly ever mentioned. It doesn't have to be mentioned. People don't have to write or talk about it. It's there. We would like for spirit to show on the faces of each student as prominent as his nose, Let your outward spirit tell the world where you are from and why. Be proud.

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Perhaps we are too pessimistic. It should be interesting, at least, to that there is little harm in practic my action of petty dishonesty, but a habit of this sort undoubtedly deserves only contempt. The worst result of such an attitude is that it will gradually undermine a character which may have been quite commendable in the beginning. If a reform can be accomplished, an appeal to individual honesty is probably the most effective way. At all events, it is worth-while system, and should a least succeed in it's challenge to those who are fundamentally of the better sort.

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# TO MAKE LINE-UP

Chicago-(IP)-Two names famous

in University of Chicago athletic his-tory, Stags and Page, probably will be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon football squad this season. Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Stagg, coach of Chicago elevens for 38 years, appeared in several var-sity games last year and may win a regular berth this season.

regular berth this season.

But Harian Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is Paul Stage, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassells, son of an end on the 1896 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect this year.

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Don't espect that many of you have heard much about the "Bells." Now the Bells are going to be very usual. They will ring out with peals of laughter, groans of disappointment and, finally, shouts of eestasy. Watch for them!

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Next week, High Point is going to Elon. We mean that the whole school of Pat Page, former Maroon star and Elon. We mean that the whole school men will be required to attend and the ladies and gentlemen of the three upper classes will be present. It will be a great game with two great teams matched. Some of the men have playmatched. Some of the men have playmatched by the men which was the men was the men which was the men which was the men which was the men was the men which was the men which was the men was the was the men was the was the men was

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It is always a relief to me to wake up the day following Hallowe'en and realize that from ghosts and witches, at least, I am safe for three hundred and sixty days longer. Often in the early morning after Hallowe'en the bark of a far-off hound baying at the setting moon, or a cock crowing at the first pale light above the trees it in the east, startles me from a restinct the witches have retired for another year, and, with a sleepty smile, I turn over to rets one hour in peace before the call for breakfast.

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Mysterious, unknown,
Until I clasped you in my arms;
Your lips, so sweet,
So pure,
Were as the dew to grass so dry.
My heart so cold
Was brought to life by your warm

# JOKES

Abigail: I see where a scientist

Phoebe: Heavens above, I've been 30 years and didn't know it.

He: "I want to marry your daught-Father: "Have you seen my wife

"He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I pre-fer your daughter."

"Do you think I will ever be able o do anything with my voice?"
"It might come in handy in case of

She: I could waltz to heaven with

He: Can you reverse?

There's One Exception

One man who can succede by let-ing things slide is the trombone play-

It is reported that every time Mrs. Allred begins singing at home, Prof. Allred goes out on the front porch to keep the neighbors from thinking that he is beating her.

Teacher: State the meaning between the yand cowardice.
Pupil: When I amprudence. When another that is cowardice!

Little Johnny: Daddy, what

wars?
Father: Well, Johnny, suppose Ex-land and France had a quarrel— Mother: No, no—England and France must not quarrel.
Father: Well, 'I'm just supposing that they should.
Mother: But you are instilling had ideas.

ideas.

Father: But I tell you that England and France must not quarrel.

Johnny: Oh, never mind, I known they start,

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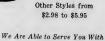
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# Social Club Initiations Hold Campus Spotlight



# NEW MEMBERS WILL RIDE **GOAT DURING NEXT WEFK**

Girls To Complete Formal Work Tommrow

NEW STUDENTS NOT BID

Three Girls' Clubs Take in Large Delegation While Fraters Hold Rites for Small Number

WORK ENDS NEXT WEEK

The six social clubs: The Sigms Alpha Phi, the Alpha Theta Phi, the Delta Alpha Epsilon, the Epsilon Eta Phi, and the Lota Tau Kappa are in the midst of their initiation ceremoines. These clubs will take about 20 new members into the fractient in the semester and all will be initiated within the next week.

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BE GIVEN BY SENIORS

"Hands Up" To Be Presented By Class of 1931 Some Time After Semester Exams

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WORLEY TO DIRECT PLAY

The Senior class will present a three act play, "Heads Up" immediately after examinations for the purpose of raising money for the class project. Plans are being made now possessing money for the staging of the production. The play committee, composed of William Worley, chairman, Elizabeth Rievan, Ruby Warlick and J. T. Bowlam, held a meeting Friday, October 18, and the play will she held sometime before examination. The play was chosen because of its action, comedy and life. The cast will include five girls and five boys. Trynouts for the selection of the cast will be held sometime before examination. It was announced that the play will be held sometime before examination. It was announced that the play will be held sometime before examination. It was announced that the play will take about two and one-half hours for presentation.

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Old Yadkin pealing forth its notes f victory must have thrilled more an one student Saturday.

Do you recall an article published in a Hi-Po of a previous year entitled "Brains and Eggs, Fish Roe and Spinach?" We wonder what liberties the writer would take under the present conditions

True, we need reporters but only reporters whose policy meets with the general approval of our campus. It is necessary that we discriminate and we seek only sagacious reporters.

# DO UNTO OTHERS

The Trumpeter Trumpeter Invictus
When one is entrusted with another's property to what extent should he protect it? To how much peril should he endanger himself in order that their faith should not be shaken? We wonder how many individuals, in danger of no loss of personal possessions, would expose themselves to death that the fidelity of their fellow men should renain steadfast?
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We have often wondered it college graduates realize how much of an investment they represent. How much will you have cost your parents up to the time of your graduaton? Foografiant and?

We have on hand the figures which you are ill or in danger—just in cold cash how much money will have been paid out for you when you are graduated?

We have on hand the figures which so move his about to be graduated in the property of the work of the wor

# Musical Progran

without wading through mud?

The Student Council seems to have everything under perfect control. Fréshmen appear to profit from frequent visits before this body.

The staff finds it necessary to state that student opinions will be published only at the discretion and advisability of the editors. We are sorry that such a policy is unavoidable but various fanateight and totally absurd opinions, which, if published might prove unsatisfactory has rendered it necessary.

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Second Mazurka ... Hazel Lanier

Lawyer (in court): Now, Mr. Fossa, what do you do?
Al: Ven?
Lawyer: When you work, of course
Al: Vy work—
Lawyer: I know, but what at?

work—
: I know, but what at?
a bench— Lawyer: Oh, where do you work

Lawyer: On, where do you work a a bench?
Al: In a factory.
Lawyer: What kind of a factory?
Al: Brick.
Lawyer: You make bricks?
Al: No, de factory is made o

Al: No, de factory is made of bricks.

Lawyer: Now listen, Fossa, what do you make in that factory:

Al: Ten dollars a week.

Lawyer: No, No, What does the factory make?

Al: I dunno; a lot uv money, I think.

Lawyer: Now, listen—What kind of goods does the factory produce?

Al: Oh, good goods:

Lawyer: I know, but what kind of good goods?

Al: The best.

good goods?
Al: The best.
Lawyer: The best of what?
Al: The best there is.
Lawyer: Of what?
Al: Of dose goods.
Lawyer: Your honor, I give up.

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"Myrick and his buddie Russell This other room do fill Are newly come from down the state The town of Swepsonville.

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Whose given name is 'Ken' With virile charms the girls he

thwarts This lads from dear ol' Penn.

"Zounds, my man," the king said he,
"My reputation's busted.
Up the flight we shall be flee
Down here I'm much disgusted."

So up the stairs at his command They both did climb with zest But paused upon the second land Their noble legs to rest.

The king exlaimed "My strength

vaunt
But 'tis a goodly view
Pray tell me some of yon gallant
Without much more ado."

"O. K. Sire," the Yank replied,
"The bloke just over yon
Strike me pink if I have lied
That's Stockard, known as Don.

"And just beside and down away
A charioteer resides
Who's known to all as good Bethea
A bumpy wreck he rides.

"Across the hall their lives Dement His fiddle for his 'bud,' From Mississippi he was sent That paradise of mud.",

"Care not I for such nin-compoor The king serenely shouted,
"It matters not a whet nor hoot
To my majesty undoubted."

"But that is all, my buxom king, This tale 'tis time to lock it But ere we go, you oughta know This gringo known as Crockett."

Mother: Those are lemons and told you to get eggs.

Junior: Yes I know, mother, by the road was so slippery that thought I had better get lemons is stead.

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home in Graham, N. C., for Sunday, Willie Veigh Leonard, one of last year's students, was an interested spectator at the game last Saturday, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, of Lexington, attended the game. Loyd Leonard spent Sunday at his home in Lexington with his parents. Little Bobby Allred, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Allred, did some new cheer-leading at the game. Bobby is a mascott of the Class of "31," and you will hear more from him some time in the spring.

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The case of the ca

Lawrence Lee was at home in awndale, N. C., over the week-end.

Tyree Lindley journeyed to his ome in Graham, N. C., for Sunday.

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Panthers Rip Line At Will In Midfield But Are Held On Goal Line

HAWKINS' PLAY FEATURE

Playing brilliantly in midfield but faltering on the goal line when scant yards meant points, the Purple Panthers, Saturda, at Willis field launched its "Little Seven" campaign with a 20-0 victory over Atlantic Christian college.

Bob Cory, whose 'terrific drive and shifty slants off-tackle featured in the victory, was the main-stay of the Panthers attack, until injuries forced the brilliant back from the game in the thirid quarter. Time and again the third third the panth of Panther Booters No OUTSTANDING STARS OUTSTANDING STARS OUTSTANDING STARS The work of the panther state of the panther sta

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The line-up:		
High Point		A. C. C.
		Boucher
Denny		Boucher
	L. E.	
Cooper		Garret
	L. T.	
Craver		Hawkins
	L. G.	
Furches (C) -		Rogerson
	C.	
Rovals		Chamberlain
	R. G.	
Vitek		Powell
Troit illimino	R. T.	
Swart		Banks
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Cory	Q. B.	. Merrice (O)
Pierce	-Q. D.	Uzzle
Pierce	L. H.	Canto
	L. H.	Rogers
Johnson		rogers
	R. H.	- 11
Ludwig		Bell
	F. B.	-
Score by peri		
High Point	0	7 7 6-20
A. C. C	0	0 0 0-0
Scoring touch	hdowns:	Cory, Litman
(sub for Pierce	and Je	hnson. Points
after touchdow	n. Denn	y and Swart.
Officials: Refe	ree, Hac	kney (U. N.
C.); umpire, I	farlette	(Elon); head
linesman, Ellin	eton (H	igh Point).
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NEXT!!

Following the Elon clash, High Point returns to the home lot for the last home game of the year. The players consider the other home games as the worst of the season and promise to show the spectators a real Panther flight in the battle with the big boys from Appalachian. From the record made by the mountaineers' the locals can expect one of the toughest foes of the year. The Teachers have hattered their way through all opposition this season and will be favored to trounce the Beallmen. This will be the third conference game for High Point in as many weeks.

ithin the shadow of the goal, only have a fighting Christian line hold. lawkins was the main gun in the hristians game stand.

The first quarter found the Panthers rushing the Bull Dogs off their set only to lose the old drive when core field and was witnessed by a tithin the shadow of the goal. Play number of college and high school stuase confined mostly to within the deat.

The Panthers line-up was as 10-lows: Crickmore, outside right; C. Mor-ris, inside right; Warlick, center for-ward; Taylor, outside left; Ruth, right half-back; C. M. Smith, center half-back; Myrick, left half-back; Morgan, right full-back and Chet Smith, left-full back; Hastlings, goal keeper.

She: Going far?

She: Going far?

Stranger: To London, I'm going in
the jewelry business, forty-six, martied, wife is living, one daughter age
nineteen, she's not along, name—Horatio Brown, one son age twenty,
works for civil service, gets forty
works for civil service, gets forty
shillings per week; father died last
July, mother is atill Tving, one of
my nieces has red hair, our maid has
left but we've got another one—anything else?

She: Yes, what kind of oil do you
use on your tongue?

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The have started at the extremities of J. Clyde Pugh, the most business.

the line and worked in until we reach like man on the campus, is the senthe pivot position and today we describe the men out for this position. from Climax, N. C., and is very cap-

the pivot position and today we describe the men out for this position. For any position and poises that come to the man who plays center. These two men architemselves able to take the knocks of the plays center. These two men architemselves and Roger Watson. Henry Furches, a senior from Mockaville, N. C., who has been holding this position down most of the ingrish this year, has been doing a remarkable job. This is Henry's second in the properties of the variety. Henry of played football in his two years of prep work at Mars Hill, and gained much valuable experience there. "Red" Watson is the other man out for this position. Red is a junior and layed some football for Boylin last types. This fellow halfs from Morven, and alternates with Tallon Johnson in spending afternoons on the training room, and the training room. Talton Johnson, the grizzield old played some football for Boylin last types. This fellow halfs from Morven, men and the should get somewhere before the season to ver.

Now that we have finished with the training room, is the other trainer. Talton the product of the football team. There are two forms and near and will share the we introduce to you the business staff of the football team. There are two for the football team. There are two forms and product was always very dependable, and next year it is expected that he and Leonard will share the positions of manager and trainer to for the football team. There are two forms and product the product of the football team. There are two forms and quite a subject of the football team. There are two forms and quite and the second product of the football team. There are two forms and quite and the trainer to the forms and the subject of the football team. There are two forms and quite and the form a

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The Junior class held a meeting Thursday, October 30, for the pur-pose of giving the final order for the class rings and discussing methods of raising money for the class project. The rings are expected to arrive about December 1. Thirty-seven juniors and seven members from the class of '31 will receive their rings

in this order.

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Rev. S. W. Taylor D. D., High Point, was reelected for the fourth

tirely satisfactory.

Bill Ludwig, president of the class, urged that each member of the class be thinking of ways in which money could be raised. He said that it was necessary that the class make some money this year for their senior project and reminded them that the more they make this year, the less each individual will have to pay in his senior wear.

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Meeting—In chapel.
Orchestra Practice—in chapel.
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Voung Men's Literary Societies
Thalean and Akrot Inhian.
Y. W. C. A.—Miss Skein's Studio.
Young Women's Social Clubs.
Artemesian Literary Society—In chapel.
Nikanthan Literary Society—In chapel.
Y. W. C. A.—Room No. 5.
at 12:30 at the call of the presi-Second and Fourth Thursday ...... 7:00

dents.

Pan-Hellenic Council Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 at the oil of the

# M. P. Conference President

Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., High Point, was reelected for the fourth time as president of the Methodist Protestant conference here. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburg, president of the general conference, presided dur-ing the election of officers.

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The president stated that he would post a notice for the next meeting of the class.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES (Continued from Page 1)

tests and dancing. Fielding Kearms and Thelms Scott were winers in the contest. Decorations in the room the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour her guests were invited to the dinigrous where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was served throughout the evening. The property was held carried on the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dinigrous where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was served throughout the evening. The property of the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dinigrous where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was served throughout the evening. The property was held carried on the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dinigrous where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was served throughout the evening the property of the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dinigrous where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was selected for the lift for the first of the property was held carried on the selected for the lift of the property was held carried on the property of the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guest of the property was held carried on the property of the Hallowe'en motif. At a late hour the guest of the property was held carr

lemption of life."

In his annual address this aftertion President Taylor showed that
weren in the face of depressions the
hurch had made marked progress. He
afd that when all records were in,
here would be at least a 200 increase
in the membership. The president betieves that finances will also prove
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Dean P. E. Lindley, with Dr. lumphreys are representing High foint College at the M.P. Confer-nce at Albemarle this week-end. Humphreys are repre ence at Albemarle this week-end Both men are scheduled to make talks during the convention.

during the convention.

ing, that plans are progressing niceling, that plans are progressing nicely to put it on a sounder foundation
financially. All in all, the president
delivered a great message to the
church which reached its climaxa in the
statement, 'unless the spirit of evangrelism burns in the church, Gol will
withhold his blessing. The clurch
may have a name to live, but it is
dead where there is no seek ing and
saving the lost. The torthose that
burn in the pew must be lighted in
the pulpit.

The service tonight was a welcome
service in charge of the local clurch,
when R. I. Smith, Albemarle ettorney, and Rev. Geo. O. Rhodess, D. D.,
Albemarle pastor, delivered acid-insues
of welcome, to which Dr. R. M. Andrews responded. This service was
followed by a sermon by Dr., G. I.
Humphreys, of High Point college.

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Maude: Impossible to reactive delephone.
Genevieve: Always hours late.
Helen: Too full of wise cracks.
Constance: Lived too far uptown.
Betty: Always had another. clate.
Clare: Never had another daste.
Elaine: Too hungry.
Louise: Her husband.

WEDDING BELLS! CHURCH BELLS!

FIRE BELLS! HELL'S BELLS! THE "WILL SOON BE. RINGING HOW? WHEN?

WHERE?

# IN LITTLE SEVEN RACE

(Continued fro mPage 3) it tough for teams to win from them on their home field and Gurley's men will still be smarting from their deon their home field and Gurley's ment up the students in the course of one will still be smarting from their defeat at the hands of Catawba this to the statement of Mrs. C. L. Whitehold the Guilford eleven will have nothing to gloat over and their lesson from Elon this last week may serve them kell in their coming game.

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Elon and High Point will meet at
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one will Catawba who meets Bridgewater at Salisbury.

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water at Salisbury.

Williams, in his great personal triumph over the Quakers, added twelve
points to his total which now stant
at 45, far ahead of Cheek, of Guilford, who is next with 24. Zaengle,
Catawhar's soring threat, made two
against Lenoir-Rhyne to bring his toatl up to 18. Harris, of Apsalechian,
and Plemmons, of Lenoir-Rhyne,
have 19 and 18 respectively. Only the
points in conference competition are
counted in this standing.

Standing of teams: Standing of teams:

Catawba
High Point
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Lenoir-Rhyne
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Little Boy: "May I got out and play, mother?" Mother: "What, with those holes in your pants?"

Little Boy: "No, with the boys in the drug store."

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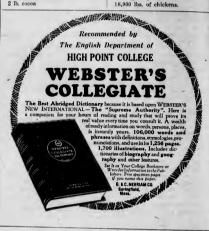
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The figures that will follow a taken on the basis that if these for were served only a day, each of we would make way with:

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540 bu. Irish potatoes
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193 bu. turnips
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# Dr. Humphreys' Inauguration Tomorrow

# Union Of Two Methodist **Proposed At Conference**

Resolution Proposed by J. Norman Wills Brings on Long Discussion

REFERED TO CONFERENCE

Dr. Humphreys, Local College President, Supports Side Not Seeking to United With Meth-odist Episcopal Church

# GIVEN BY DR. KENNET

Albemarle Conference Given Details of School—Outlined Problems in Founding High Point College

# **Program For Inauguration Ceremony**

	Program For Inauguration Ceremony		Chancellor Clark To Make			
		Dr. T. M. Johnson	The Addres	s At Induction		
Y T	(2) Denominational Institutions	University of North Carolina  Dr. W. L. Lingle Davidson College  Chancellor Clark	"BELLS" PROVES TO BE	College Orchestra to Take Parin First Inauguration Program  EDUCATORS TO ATTEND		
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CLASS OF '27

Broome is a Methodist Protestant minister.

Herman Coble, president of the class of '27, is married to Miss Lillian Wagoner of the class of '28. Herman is originally from Burlington, N. C. He is teaching at Leakswille. Miss Mae Frazier of High Point is teaching at the High Point junior high school.

Miss Geel Harrel, of East Bend, N. C., is teaching at home. Miss Jewell Hughes, of Randleman, N. C., is teaching at home. Miss Jewell Hughes, of Randleman, N. C., is teaching at home. Miss Jewell hughes, of Burlington, N. C., is teaching in Alamance County, N. C. Miss Callie Isley, of Burlington, N. C., is teaching in Alamance County, N. C. Miss Pomona Johnson, of Gibson-Miss Pomona Johnson, of Gibson-Miss Pomona Johnson, of Gibson-

N. C.
Miss Pomona Johnson, of Gibsonville, is now Mrs. Aubury Amick and
is living in Burlington, N. C.
Mr. O. C. Loy, Jr., of Burlington,
is a Methodist Protestant minister.
He has been located at Glenn Raven,
N. C., but is now at the theological
seminary.
Mr. W. M. Joy, of Mebane, N. C.,
is a Methodist Protestant minister at
M-hunn.

is a Methodist Protestant minister at Medane.
Miss Margaret Perry, of Thomasville, N. C., is now Mrs. James Elington. Ellington is of the class of 28, and is now a teacher at HighPoint junior high school.
Miss Emma Louise Whittaker of Winston-Salem. N. C., is teaching fourth grade at Winston-Salem.
Eugenia Williams of Greensboro, N. C., is now Mrs. Regimald Stroud and is living in Hagerstown, Maryland.

land.

Miss Mabel Balch, of Leaksville,
N. C., is teaching at one of the
schools there.

McKibben, Ward and Potts spent the week-end in Gibsonville with Dwight Davidson and Goley Yow. Robert Williams and Hobart Myrick spent the week-end at the latter's home at Swepsonville, N. C. Lewis Bethea and Stephen Forreat attended the Elon game and went from there to Efland to spend the week-end.

Mr. Robert Loftin, a former student, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

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# **Budget Director Places** Plea Before Students Who Have Not Paid Budget

(Continued from Page 1) condition until the freshmen and sop-homores become interested enough to donate \$6.50 to a good cause. Here is a chance to show some college spirit by co-operating with this organization of students, which is formed for the statuents, which is formed for the purpose of giving High Point college an annual. It is not fair to make the students who have paid this fee wait until two or three weeks after school is out to receive their book because someone else has not taken. is out to receive their book occauses someone else has not taken the trouble to pay this sum of money to the budget director. That is just what will happen if something is not done within the next few days. If you are late in having your picture made, the editor is late in sending it to the engravers, and they in turn will be late sending the finished book to us in the spring. This negligence will likewise cause us to lose a large discount. Remember, if you have not paid, you are causing other people to suffer disappointment when there is no reason why they should. Do you want your book in May or July? You have the answer: What is it?

Prof. R. L. Pruit, head of the science department in Fallston high school, visited Miss Nathalie Lackey Sunday.

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Chancellor Clark To Make The Address At Induction

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Humphreys will respond to Dr. Tay.

lor's address.

Elaborate plans have been made for
the first inaugural ceremony of High
Point college and representative
from the church and all school of the
state have been invited to attend. The
services for the induction of Dr. Hum.
phreys is expected to draw the largest crowd to ever witness an event
at the local school.

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The final touch to, a complete day program will be the football game a Willis field at three o'clock betwen Appalachian State Teachers colleg and High Point college.

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# SMITH BEST BET FOR ELON

Elon's Fighting Christians took advantage of the many breaks they received in the game last Saturday and defeated the Purple Panthers 20 to 6. The Panthers started off with a rush in the first quarter and out played Elon but the Christian came back in the second and fourth quarters to win 'the game. The third period was the only one in which the Beallmen displayed any of the fight they should and in this one period they scored their only touchdown. Moody Smith, Elon's diminutive half was the only Christian who could gain ground consistently. High Point's offensive star was Captain Johnson who broke away many times for long gains.

Elon won the toss and received

Elon won the toss and received Swart kicked off to the 30 yard line. Doffleymer on the first play made 5 yards on an off tackle play. Captain Peter Williams added 5 for a first down. Elon attempted two passes that were incomplete and Cadell punted to Cory who returned to the 30 yard line. On the Panthers first offensive play Captain Johnson got away for 36 yards before he was downed. Johnson failed to gain and Ludwig lost a yard. Litman shot a pass to Ludwig that was good for ten yards but it was not a first down and Cory punted. On an attempted line play Furches threw Doffleymer for a five yard loss. Elon punted to Cory who returned the ball 15 yards before being downed. Ludwig made 5 yards but Tumbled and Cory farmed for 10 yards and they were penalized for 15 yards for holding. Furches stopped Williams for a loss and Litman broke up one of William's passes forcing the Christians to punt. Cory received the punt tut fumbled the ball on his own 30 yard line and Rollins recovered, Potton of William's passes forcing the Christians of Williams for a loss and Litman broke up one of William's passes forcing the Christians of Williams for a loss and Litman broke up one of the first to the punt forty pards before he was tackled. Cory made about 10 yards and then carried the ball to hyards and they for the first touchdown of the game for slugging. Elon punt. Langley Field who returned the ball to his 30 yard substituted for McKlibben at grady and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game to yards and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game for slugging. Elon punt and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game for slugging. Elon punt and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game for slugging. Elon punt and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game for slugging. Elon punt and then carried the ball over for the first own of the game for slugging. Elon punt of the game for slugging. Elon punt of the game for slugging.

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# Christians Take Advantage of CATAWBA TAKES CLEAR Breaks to Tally

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	Elon	3	1	0	.750
1	ElonGuilford	2	1	0	.666
	High Point	1	1	0	.500
	Lenoir Rhyne	1	2	0	.333
	Atlantic Christian	0	6	0	.000

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of the game when he returned it 40
yards. Several passes for High Point
netted nothing and the Panthers punted. Williams made 5 yards through
the line. Potts stopped Doffleymeyer
for a two yard loss. Caddell putted
and High Point tried a pass which,
Williams intercepted. Craver and
Denny stopped Williams for no gali,
as the half ended with Elon in the
lead 14 to 0.

Williams opened the half by kicking off to High Point's 19 yard
stripe where Litman was downed by
Brawley. Ludwig made 4 yards
through the line. On the next play
Elon was off side and after the penaity Ludwig added a yard to make a
first down. Ludwig punted and Smith
returned the ball to his own 35 yard
line. The Panther line held the Elonites and Caddell punted to Johnson.
The Beallmen began a drive that netted them a touchdown when Captain
Johnson made 17 yards. Litman added ten more for another first down.
Ludwig made 4 through the line. A
pass from Ludwig to Campbell made
another first down. On a line play

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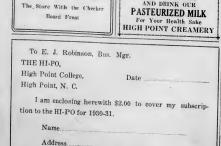


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# Many Educators Present At Inauguration

# At Inauguration Ceremony Many Department At Work On Annual — Football Section Auditorium Under Auspices

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OTHERS SEND GREETINGS

High Educators of Schools of North Carolina Attend In-duction — Individuals From Conference Send Congratula-

PROF. HINSHAW PRESIDES

A large number were present at the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Hump-hreys as president of High Point col-lege. Greetings were received from various institutions and from friends of the college who were unable to at-tend the installation service.

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Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, who presided
over the meeting, introduced the representatives from other institutions.

Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary
of the University of North Carolins,
while Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson college, represented
the denominational colleges of the
state. Other representatives present
were: Dr. T. C. Amick, professor of
mathematics at Elon college; Dr. Elmer Hoke, president of Catawba college; Dr. Raymond Binford, president
of Guilford college; Miss Marian
Binir, registrar of Salem college;
Charles E. Brewer, president of
Guilford college; and Grover Jones,
of High Point, representing Mars
Hill college, All the visitors were
guests of the college at a luncheon
at 12:30 o'clear.

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Many friends of the college who could not attend the inauguration, sent their congratulations and best may be a state of the college and Grover Jones of Garst, and the college in the college in

Greetings were also received (Continued on Page 2)

# Failure Notices Given This Week

The second quarter began this week and Dean P. E. Lindley is interview-ing students who are failing in any of their subjects. Notices will be sent to the parents so that these students may be encouraged from home to do better work.

Practically Every College in Chairman of Arrangements



Prof. C. R. Hinshaw acted as chairman of all arrangements for the in-auguration of Dr. Humphrey's last Saturday.

"Home Book of Modern Verse," and Smith's "History of Mathematics." Simith's "History of Mathematics." So Other volumes which have arrived are Granger's "Index to Poetry and Recitation," Smith's Dictionary of Dates," Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, "Chambers' "Book of Dates," Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, "Chambers' "Book of Days," Hazeltime's "University and Holidays," Health's thirteen books of Euclid elements. Dr. Lindibuse of Euclid elements of the work of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of the were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of the were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have further two and the sixteen members of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of the year to be bound have year the first of the were sent to Greensboro the first of the were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to work of the year

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In the past this plan of interviewing the students has been very successful. It is believed that the students has been very successful. It is believed that the student concerning the three years of the three students and provided for those not increased in the more vigrous spots possible of the students will cooperate in this matter, because all it as being done for their the students and the experience of millions of the philosophy and that the students and the continue the students and the continue that the students will cooperate in this matter, because and this beinger that the students will cooperate in this matter, because and the cooperate in this matter, because and the cooperate in this matter, because and collecting the students and the cooperate in this matter, because and collecting the students and the cooperate in this matter, because and the planes of the students and the cooperate in this matter, because and collecting the students and the cooperate of the students and the cooperate in this matter, because and collecting the students and the cooperate in this matter, because and the students and the collecting the planes are the plane of the students and the planes are the planes and two homorary members. The purpose was "to promote an interpretion of the field of homor and the plane of the students of the first the students while the custom of the students of the students when the purpose of the students of the students of the students when the planes are the planes and two homorary members. The purpose was "to promote an interview the first of the students of the students of the student

# Many Schools Represented SLOW BUDGET PAYMENT LOCAL TALENT PLAY GIVEN "Flaming Youth" Is Subject

Annual - Football Section Nearly Complete

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All the seniors have had their pictures made.

All the seniors have had their pictures the houget fee and having their pictures have passed through this wery painful experience. Sophonores are having their photographs made this week, and next week will find the freshmen journeying up to Steve's of the seniors have passed through this made until December 1, and after that date the day of grace will be pact, all the present plan of the indiguish. The principal roles were followed the day of grace will be pact, and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures with the present pictures of the present time and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures with the present picture of the series of the present time and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done so you had better plan to have your pictures and have not already done the services of the services when the had the proper so when

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critized his work. He has written six plays up to the present time and is getting ready to begin three more soon. One of the peculiarities of Mr. Snider's writing is that he writes three plays at one time. He has never made a study of dramaties but has been interested in this type of work for twelve years and claims that this is his only source of information is such work. Not only does Mr. Snider write his plays but he produces the vitaphone effects that accompany them and sids in eliminating the Intermission between acts.

The play takes place in the home

The play takes place in the home of a wealthy, retired lawyer who is residing in Wyoming. It seems that some crooks are trying to gain possession of this property by forcing a mortgage to a close. Not realizing their motive for wanting his property, (Continued on Page 3)

ester.

During the week of November 10, numerous pledges could be seen walking on the campus in the most conspicuous and ridiculous dress possible. At various times during the week a pledge clad in a white sheet would appear in front of Robert's Hall and loudly proclaim his praise for Allah. It is rumored that a group of pledges were seen walking late at night on a country road several miles from High Point. How true this rumor may be is not known, but the students have

presisons on their faces.

One pledge was caught peacefully sleeping on a history class the morning after, but was rudely awakened by an ungracious fraternity man. The life of a pledge, especially during the past few weeks, has been a hard one.

Many sports are being p

# Of Literary Address

Formally Takes Office



Dr. G. I. Humphreys, was formally inducted into the chair of president of High Point college last week. Dr. Humphreys succeeds Dr. Andrews and is the second president of the school.

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Pledges Complete

Initiation Work.

The initiations of the various social alta Saturday, November 16. Most of the public initiation was carried on during the week of November 10. The Theta Phi sorority gave a buffet summer of sollowing their initiation. The Sigma Alphi Phi and the Alpha Theta Psi social clubs completed their initiations the first of the month.

The supper given by the Theta Phi sorority gave a buffer sorority completed their initiations for the grill's social clubs until next semster.

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# DR. BROOMFIELD PRESENT

Approximately 300 people witnessed the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point college, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. Humphreys, who succeeded Dr. R. M. Andrews, was elected to the position in May and took over his duties this September.

The inaugural procession formed in Roberts hall and proceeded to the platform headed by Loyd Leonard, chief marshal. The ceremony opened with the invocation by Dr. T. M. Johnson, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Board of Education.

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Piertha Connelly and Irma Paschal.
Ruby Warlick gave a history of the club, which was formed in the spring of 1927. It started with ten active members and two honorary members.
The purpose was "to promote an interest in, and give the members a broader outlook into the field of home economics."























































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and enthusiastic student body. And what fruitful results were obtained. The Hi-Po still retains its supreme position but only by consequence of the firm foundation upon which the supremacy was built. The potent structure which once commanded the respect and admiration of the entire collegiate newspaper realm is falling in decay. Our fee-ble efforts this year have failed to substantiate the trust and confidence that our worthy predecessors placed in us. We inherited a wast wealth, one

decessors placed in us. We inherited a vast wealth, one with remarkable possibilities and penetral pen

work with an outstanding advantage yet we produced nothing. Undoubtably there is something lacking—something untertainties. Various solutions have been offered but of little consequence. There are obvious weaknesses in several departments but none are so apparent as to account for the decline? Perhaps we know but we leave the mystery to be solved and we appeal to the spirit of the student, body to did us in re-establishing our vaccilating supremacy.

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# **OPEN FORUM**

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To every student days of examina-tions and tests come, tests not only of knowledge of subject matter, but tests of characer as well. It is doubtful if any sudent, however conscientious, has passed through four years of col-

You can count on me, old boy. I will be glad to attend your college another year and help run it. In the past, you haven't called me in on one or two little matters that I'm sur I could have helped you with. I appre-ciate the fact that you are developing command and initiative by figuring things out for yourself but there al-ways comes a time when a man needs

ways comes a time when a man needs the aid of a more experienced person. Please don't forget this in the future. Now, I don't want you to be in the least bashful about calling on me at any time to straighten out any mess you can't handle by yourself. I admit I'm a busy man (especially because of he generous, open-handed manner in

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# Presenting Section "E"

which a few of your professors scale ter flunk-slips about) but don't let that stop you. I can always find time to help you out.

I admit that it isn't your fault that so many slips are issued, but and the state of the state o

Next comes Joe Craveralias the big man from the south. Joe migrated from Linwood, North Carolina. He is a member of the student council and an I. T. K. pleege. He is also a section year man and his athletic activities has made him a prominent factor in baseball and football. He is quite popular on the campus and recently rained a bit of publicity by a puglistic attitude toward what might be broadly termed as a practical joke; which we might add left him in pecuniary difficulties.

This concludes Section "E."

# MUSIC NOTES

The Glee club, directed by E. B. Stimson, head of the music department, sang before the State Convention of the Parent-Teachers association at the First Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The music faculty, Miss Sloan, and Mr. Stimson gave a short program at the Methodist Protestant confer-ence at Albemarle last Thursday in connection with the High Point col-

Radio station WBIG in Greensboro sic department to broadcast from their station. Mr. E. B. Stimson, head of the department, says that they will give this program just as soon as

Miss Luce, Miss Sloan, and Mr. Stimson will appear in a recital at Guilford college on November 29.

A music club will be organized in the college in the near future, which will be made up of the students of the music department and members of all musical organizations. The club will meet once a month and will pre-sent a number of programs.

# At Inauguration Ceremony

Herry Michael is doing his freshman year in this section. Henry came to us from Lexington, North Carolina. His jovails personality and dexterious kicks in soccer are appreciated by the student body.

Next comes Joe Craver, alias the big waver; Hugh Latimer, Elderick waver, the south Joe migrated president of Westminister Thodowers. Methodist Protestant Church of Chas-tertown, Md., and also president of Board of Christian Education; R. H. Brooks, Greensboro, N. C.; W. P. Brooks, Greensboro, N. C.; W. P. Roberts, pastor of North Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church of Bal-timore, Md.; T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of High Point public schools; L. R. Johnston, Principal of High Point high school; and T. R. Foust, supernendent of Guilford county schools.

# HENRY DOES BUSINESS

Another added attraction to adorn the college campus is the "baby Lin-coln" which is possessed by the proof owners, Walter Black and Dan White-head. These two boys room in section "B" and are from Charlotte, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C., respectively.

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# Beallman Humbles Towering Teachers

# Appalachian **Humbled By** Panthers

Game Played In Sea of Mud TEAM DISPLAYS POWER

A rejuvenated Panther team went on the field last Saturday against Ap-palachian State Teachers' college and when the final whistle had blown they had pushed the big boys from the mountains in the mud. It had rained steadily all week and the gridiron was nothing less than a sea of mire. The mud was so plentiful that soon after the same began it was very head to nothing less than a see of mire. The mud was so plentiful that soon after the game began it was very hard to distinguish between the teams. When the teachers started up the field immediately after the kickoff, they ran into a combination wall of mud and brawn that they could pierce in no way. For the spectators it was hard to believe that the team carrying High Point colors was the same team that had been playing all the other games. The Beallmen outplayed and outfought the Teachers in every department of the game from the start to the finish. High Point had no out-standing stars although Captain Swart carried a kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown to win the game. Every man was doing his bit. The line play was very good and the backs seemed never to tire of hurling themselves against the line.

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# BASKET-BALL

are being drawn on a football sea-son.
Williams, Russell, Ward, Myrick and Yow decided to take a shot at playing Goley'a hometown high school team. So under Taiton John-son's direction this group went ov-er to Gibsouville on Friday night and put the bee on the prep players to the tune of 36-18.
This correspondent got his infor-mation from freshman Myrick who was loud in acclaiming himself and Yow as the star performers of the game.

# LITTLE SEVEN

The North Carolina Conference race is drawing toward the close with Ca-tawba still the only undefeated team. Elon and High Point follow the In-dians closely both having suffered a conference defeat.

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The other teams do not have a mathematical chance to win the crown this year as they have all suffered at least two defeats in conference play. In last week's games Catawha continued its 'march by thoroughly trouncing the Quakers of Guilford while High Point gave Appalachian her first defeat in conference play. The win of the Panthers boosted her stock to the sky as Catawba only tied the mountaineers and this is the only mar on the Indians record for the season.

High Point plays Lenoir-Rhyne in the only conference game scheduled for the week-end. On Thankgiving day Lenoir-Rhyne tangles with Elon and Catawba plays host to High Point in the two most crucial games of the season.

As the race stands now Catawba,

nded.

During the fourth period, High

oint ran very few line plays. The

TRANSPORTED SOCIO

# Lettermen Club Is

# Girls Athletics On Now Being Formed Now In Full Swing

At a meeting of the lettermen, last week, plans were discussed for the organization of a "Block H" (club to be composed of all men who have earned a letter in any branch of sport. The meeting was in charge of Coach Beall, who expressed his desire in the formation of such a club as being "the promotion of finer and cleaner athletics." A committee, composed of Allen Hastings, William Ludwig, and Hart Campbell, was appointed to draw up a constitution of rules and fergulations. The present wish of Mr. Beall is to use this club as a builder of character and lofter principles of sportsmanship.

Every man who has earned an athletic award will be eligible for membership, and those receiving awards up to the present year will be acknowledged as charter members. A routine of initiation will be worked out following the complete organization of the club. All athletic social functions will be approsored by this body.

The college formerly had a similar organization known as the Monogram club was disbanded during the season of 1928.

PROF. OWENS SPEAKS

TO SCRIBLERUS CLUB

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LOCAL TALENT PLAY

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# BOYLIN BACK

Waving the same hat that followed the Panthers through thick and thin in former years, Jack Boylin enthusiastically watched the High Point team mow dont he big black machine of Appalachian State Teachers College. The former coach paid the team a high tribute, saying it was one of the mightiest scraps he has ever seen a High Point club put up to turn back a team that was expected to annihilate the Purple and White. Boylin had been at the college for three days renewing old acquaintances.

acquaintances.

Rumor has it that "Saity" had his old pal, Coach Johnson, on the pan for letting a comparatively little High Point team cut his big men down to a midget size.

# PANTHER GRIST

"Beating Appalachian was the best thing done this year for High Point college," was Professor Allred's com-ment on last Saturday's game. He said he had never seen the student body so worked up over a college team. We observed the same thing, and did you notice the spirit of every-body who attended the game? Well, maybe there is something in the fact that the team will fight if the students make them. Now

# **Team Leaves** To Battle Lenoir

Confident Team Battles Bears at Hickory Tonight

# DETERMINED ON VICTORY

A confident Panther football team, determined on victory, left the cam-pus this morning for Hickory to en-gage the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne in an important North State conference game tonight.

battle with the Teachers.

On paper the game looks to be an even struggle as comparative scores could give the victory to either team. The mountaineers defeated A. C. C. and lost to both Guilford and Catawba, while High Point has taken the measure of A. C. C. and Appalachian and lost to Elon.

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The same team that started the last game will in all probability line up against the Bears. This will include Swarts and Helmick, ends, Cooper and Vitek, tackles, Craver and Royal, guards, Furches, center, with Cory, Johnson, Ludwig and Litman in the backfield.

Despite the loss to Elon the Beallmen still have a possible chance for the North State conference crown but must beat Lenoir-Rhyne or the chance will be lost, for two defeats will unnn be lost, for two defeats will un-pubtedly put any team out of the running.

running.

High Point will also be out to jet even for the beating handed them latyear by Gurleys' charges. The teams as whole came out of last week's game in good shape and will be prepared to give the Mountainers more than they can handle on any one Friday night in November.

During the week Beall gave his men just enough work to keep them on edge for this game.

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studying together? 'Nother She: Well he said that he had learned enough anatomy for

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# "Flaming Youth" Is Subject Of Literary Address

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tian element is left out of the educational program."

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, declared that institutions of the type of High Point college were just coming into their own and that a movement was underway for the past two years to establish the liberal arts colleges on a firmer basis and a higher plane. He urged a behance of the materialistic and spirit unlistic elements. righ roint coulege and expressed his appreciation of the co-operation and the good wishes of the other educa-tional and religious leaders present. Summarizing his ideas as to the "Educational Ideal," he asserted that

unistic elements.

After the greetings had been given from the various organizations and institutions, C. L. Gray, Jr., and H. E. Jones sang the duet, "Lead Kind-ly Light" by Lansing. Both possess tenor voices of exceptional quality and their rendition met with great success.

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nearly unmoral." He stated that we
are disturbed because youth is not
what it used of be and declared that
we want youth "physically attractive,
emotionally uncertain and intellectuallly intrepid."
"Decorative scholarship has its advantages and is worth all its praise,"
Decorative scholarship has its advantages and is worth all its praise,"
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nakedness of a trained rascal, or glorhindre kappa pins, and robes of intelnational institution and every teacher
is an angle of hope to all youth."
He asserted that big ideas are apt
to be born in little brains and that
how more than ever before parents
are willing to help their children and
give them all advantages possible.
He praised the daring and the cousare of youth and declared that God
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Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference, of the Methodist Protestant church and representative of the board of

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# Thanksgiving Day Program DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS TO Former College President **Enjoyed By Student Body**

Large Percentage of Students Attend Football Game

MA SERVES GREAT MEAL

Christian Endeavor Society Takes Part in Union

The observance of Thanksgiv-ing Day began yesterday morn-ing for the High Point college students with the customary dis-missal of school for the day. Members of the local Christian Endeavor society joined at sun-rise with the other Christian Endeavor groups of the city of High Point in a union service at the Central Friend's church. Those who attended the occasion were served with coffee and

No formal program was given on the campus. Since classes were aban-doned for the day and everyone was free to do as he or she found fit, there was a stampede by the student body for home or for one of the many football classics in and out of the

The Catawba-High Point college game was attended by nearly all the students and they really made a lot of noise for auch a group. Before leaving for this event, they were treated to one of the best turkey dinners in the state. It is a sort of tradition here that Ma Whitaker serves one of the finest and most delicious Thanksgiving meals that one could expect anywhere. It makes those who are unable to go home feel as if they might be sitting around the family table and partaking of their mother's cooking. Those who did not remain returned this morning in time for their clauses.

Due to the fact that the football squad had to leave for their enemy's stronghold early yesterday morning, they will be served the same savory menu today at the request of the officials of the school. This is the first time that such an exception has been made and the fellows should appreciate Ma's interest in them.

# College C.E. Wins City Union Banner

The High Point college Christis Endeavor society was awarded the banner at the City Union meeting last Friday evening for obtaining the most

Friday evening for octaming the most number of points for special work. Springfield Friends received honorable mention for second place.

John Easter was named president of the City Christian Endeavor un-lion. Many students from the college attended the meeting.

The group voted to charter a bust to carry all those who desired to go to Charlotte to hear Dr. Daniel Poling, world president of Christian Endeavor, speak on Tuesdey evening. The annual Thanksgiving aunrise service will be held on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in the Friend's annex with Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as speaker. Following the meeting baskets will be distributed by the members to the needy families of High Point. The alogan for this year is "More and bigger baskets."

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# MYRICK STRICKEN ILL

Hobert Myrick, a freshman from Swepsonville, N. C., was taken ill here suddenly on Monday with probably sinus trouble. A doctor, was called and order that he be sent to the Greenshore hospital where it may be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

# THREE FORMER GRIDDERS WIN FAME AS COACHES

Out Good Teams During

especially for a man who has never coached befores.
Ray Purdue 30 state's high scorer in football in 1928, hold the position of head coach at Statesville high school. Coach Purdue has the job of coaching the football team and no other athletic teams. The Statesville Terrors had not been scored on until last Friday when they lost a heart-breaking struggle to the tune of 2-0 to the strong Reidsville team. According to reports received from Coach Purdue, the Terrors, outplayed as well as out-classed the Reidsville team, but the breaks were against his boys. Purdue's aggregation has played such strong opponents as Asheboro, Reidsville, and Lexington. The Reidsville game concluded the season as well as eliminated tSatesville from the championship running. Purdue allies his position very much, and to also like he hampionship the students and fans.

# THREE NEW MEMBERS

# YOUNG MEN AT Y.M.C.A

Dean of High Point College Advises Youth to Have a Pur-

MEMBERS MEET WEEKLY

"Have a purpose," said Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's club in the dining-room of the High Point in the dinin

Y. M. C. A.

"A purpose is an organized center around which other things take their place and helps to get one higher up the ladder of life." Dr. Lindley stated and gave emphasis to the fact that all things happen according to the laws of the universe and that our lives should also have a guiding control. A purpose lessens temptation," he said, and pointed to the fact that a person who does not know where he is going is likely to get lost on the way.

He commended the members of the

Out Good Teams During
Present Season

Coach Jack Boylin might not have produced a winning football team and for the organization of a coaching at second season worthy coaches with the classes of 29 and 30, 140 per second season of 30 have seened a distinguished name for themselves, not only as sthick, but as coaching his second season at Kannapolis high school. He is also taken putting out ame notball teams. So far this season his team has not lost a game, in fact, they have been scored on only once. Coach Dixon is expecting his grid warriors to go far in the championship series.

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# PRELIMINARY VOTE FOR SUPERLATIVES IS CAST

Two People Chosen For Each Place—Final Voting to Take Place in the Near Future

FEATURE IN ZENITH

The superlative types have been nominated and the final election will take place at an early date. The two students who received the highest number of votes for each type are to be nominees for the final selection. According to the editor, the nominating vote was excellent, with very little foolishness and irregularity. The ballet box was placed in the foyer of Robert's Hall Friday and each student was allowed to nominate one candidate for each type. The two receiving the highest number of votes were put up for the final election. Those selected wera:

Moat charming girl: Ann Jones,

were put up for the fi Those selected wera: Most charming girl: Ina McAdama. Best girl student: La Phine Best.

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Best girl leader lick, Emma Lee P

# Takes Charlotte Charge

JUNIOR RINGS ARRIVE | Will Move to Queen City In

All the members of the junior class are now wearing their class rings about the campus. The last of the rings which were ordered about the middle of October have arrived and complete settlement has been made with the H. W. Peters Company.

# MISS SLOAN SINGS AT SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING

Music Instructor Placed On ber-Attendance at Christian Endeavor Increasing

EMMA POOLE IN CHARGE

Miss Sloan, of the music department, furnished the surprise for the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night. Miss Sloan gave several numbers which were enjoyed by an unusually large audience. The nature of the surprise was somewhat different from the usual one and met with general approval. The attendance at these meetings continues to increase, and it is hoped that in the near future a large majority of the student body will find their way into this organization.

ture a large majority of the student body will find their way into this organization.

The program last Sunday night was in charge of Miss Emma Lee Pools. Miss Poole very ably outlined the general topic "Things to be Thankful Por," and read a very appropriate poem. Several speakers discussed the theme under its several headings.

Tyre Lyndly, the first speaker, used as his subject, "What is man's greatest blessing!" "Mr. Lyndly stated that he emisdered health as the greatest blessing!" "Mr. Lyndly stated that he emisdered health as the greatest blessing!" "Mr. Lyndly stated that he emisdered health as the greatest bessing!" Sex in limportance he mentioned mother love, a blessing war are so prone to forget and yet one which is in evidence on all sides.

The next speaker, Miss Marlette, discussed "Blessings which we fail to recognize." She stressed the fact that we so often forget that God has given us strong bodies and commanded that we care for them, and sugested that while counting our blessings day by day, we would do well to include that greatest of the sissings—a strong body.

Bill Howard gave an interesting talk on "The season of thanks giving," pointing to its historic setting. He made reference to the observance of this custom by the early Indians and Colonial settlers. He also cited a number of instances in the Bible where we are commanded to give thanks. The speaker further advised that the only way to be really thank-indian states in the Bible where we are commanded to give thanks. The speaker further advised that the only way to be really thank-indian states in the Bible where we are commanded to give thanks. The speaker further advised that the only way to be really thank-indian states.

let nothing nowever small pass by without our showing a spirit of gratitude.

Mr. Madison, in his discussion of the topic, raised the question "Can noe be thankful for the afflictions of life?" He stated that he did not think it possible to be thankful for these afflictions in themselves as they were often the result of physical sin, but that we should be thankful for the results by which we are benefitted by these afflictions. He intimated that these reverses cause us to think and often to turn from evil and to good. In this way we receive a blessing, not because of the affliction, strictly apacking, but as a consequence.

# Day Student Sorority

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RELIGIOUS WORKER

Dr. Andrews Spent Number of Years in Arousing Interest In Building High Point College

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Dr. R. M. Andrews, former Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference and president of High Point for six years, has been assigned the charge to the First M. P. church in Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Andrews and family moved from their home on Bain Ave-nue to Charlotte on Tuesday of this week. Previous to this time, he has been driving in his car to that city to attend to his duties

Dr. Andrews was president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference during the years 1917 to 1922. During the time that he was serving as president of the confer-ence he realized the need of a Meth-odist Protestant denominational col-lege in North Carolina, It was large-by through his untiring efforts that an interest was aroused in this un-dertaking.

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After accomplishing the tremendous task of arousing an interest in building a college, Dr. Andrews was placed at the head of a campaign drive for funds. Under his direction the campaign was pressed vigorously, and in a surprisingly short time they had a sizable sum in money and subscriptions. Dr. Andrews was also a member of the building committee that visited a number of colleges and universities to find ideas for building the school.

When the college was ready to open, Dr. Andrews was made its first president. When he landed in his resignation in May of this year, he had completed six years of faithful service as head of this institution. It might be said of Dr. Andrews that he stood "stanch at the wheel when the going was the hardest."

From the time that he surrendered the reins as administrator of High Point college to our present president, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, until the time conference met this fall he has been taking a well deserved rest. He was asked to take the pastorship of the First M. P. church in Charlotte and accepted.

CHARACTERS CHOSEN

# CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR COMEDY

The characters for "Hands Up," the senior class play, were chosen this week as a result of the try-outs which have been held recently. The play will be given about ten days after the mid-term examinations.

Cade honoring the new girls and Mrs. Pred A. Thomas, new honorary member.

During the evening, toasts were given by Louise Callett to the new girls. Responses the nonorary member and by Lucille Brown to the new girls. Responses were by Mrs. Thomas and Ann Joness. Agnes Ingram, Grace Koontr and Ann Joness entertained the members with the girls. Responses the subject of Dr. Humphreys talk in chapel last week. He congratulated the football Agnes Ingram, Grace Koontr and Ann Joness entertained the members with the congratulated the football Agnes Ingram, Grace Koontr and Ann Joness entertained the members with the congratulated the football Agnes Ingram, Grace Koontr and Ann Louis and added that they had original readings.

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# FOLK-LORE PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY GREEKS

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A program of folk songs and bal-lads will be presented by Prd. and Mrs. I. G. Greer in the college audi-torium Tuesday evening, December 2, under the auspices of the Scriblersu club and the four literary societies, at eight o'clock. Dr. Greer is an alum arou of the -University of North Crufisa and has achieved in folk-lore what Dr. Frederick H. Koch has attained in Carolina drams.

Carolina drama.

Dr. Greer is probably the ledding authority in the country on foolk song, having succeeded in collecting about three hundred of the famous balleds of the mountain regions forms of them have been handed down from generation to generation sine the days of Chaucer and Shakespears. He is accompanied on the piano and dulcimer, a Watuaga instrument, by Mra. Greer.

At a recent presentation in Windows and the state of the state of the probably overlook the best things in life, and those are the things that are nearest to us. Prof. Greer stated that although he had lived in the mountain fools-lore he did not realize the immense literary value unitable. A light of the state of

# Thanksgiving Meet Held By Thaleans



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# GIVE THANKS

Over three centuries ago our hardy Pligrim forefathers, who suffered the destitutions and privations of a sim-ple and primitive life, who were con-stantly surrounded with dangers and yet were comforted by the meager subsistence from a primeval forest, designated one day each year to be devoted to universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of life the property of the property of the property of the substance of the property of

To us they bequeathed this custom, and Thursday the nation, in tune with the proclamation of President Hoover, observed the day of Thanksgiving and returned thanks to our Lord for the bountful favors and happiness which He has showered upon a prosperse series.

perous nation. We have often wondered if there is not danger of our holding this day of reverence too lightly. We have wondered if we consider it too much as a day of enjoyent with a small amount of time set aside in which we may meet with a religious group and curtly and sufficiently say to God "Thank You" and let it go at that. Is this an annual day which can so easily be observed? Ought not the life of an ormal person be a continual living in a thankful spirit? The special day may have its place but its spirit should prevail throughout the year.

year.

As citizens of the United States we are thankful that at this period of international depression America has suffered only lightly in comparison with other nations. As students we are thankful for the joys, the possibilities, the associations and the character that High Point college builds for us. But, above all, we cherish the mercies of His protection and His limitless loving kindness.

# Preliminary Vote For Superlatives Is Cast

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page and will be printed on special
art pager. The types chosen this year
are somewhat different from those
of the past and the feature section is
to be planned in a different manner.
Last year some full length pictures
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# SCATTERED THOUGHTS

By Ina McAdams

I was walking down the street the other day when I saw a girl coming from the opposite direction. I'll admit there's nothing unusual about that, but this girl had on the most beautiful dress I have ever seen. It was adorable, and it was ridiculous, You say, how could it be beautiful and ridiculous, too? Well, it is just like this—It was the height of present-day modes, and yet it was so old-fashioned looking I thought it surely must have been copied from a Vogue of 1901 (or did they have vogue then?).

Somehow that dress just set me to thinking. For a whole week I have thought an'thought an'thought and don't know it? Look at everything around you—antique furniture, tight-fittings dresses, interior decorations, architecture—everything reminds us of things used to be.

Why, even grandma's old doorstops have been brought out of the attic and are being recovered and used—and the funny part is, we think they're attractive. Do you remember when people used to cover bricks with pretty sikes of different colors, usually scraps left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and that was what they used for door-stops left over from Sunday dresses, and flate was with the way and the decided whether we are modern or just plain old-fashioned. I leave it up to you.

Have you ever noticed people's voices? It's interesting, to say the least. Listen to one and notice how gutteral and unnatural it. The next has a nasal twang and you want to releve the tension. Another voice will be high-pitched and hoars sounding. (This is especially noticeable in man, although, Heaven knows, I hate to hear a woman with that kind of voice.)

When it comes down to brass tacks (or golden voices) it's hard to find yery many really pretty ones. I'm referring to the speaking voice, and not the singing voice. Just take a day sometime to pay particular attention to every voice you hear. See how many different types you hear.

I want to say something fairly serious before I end this, but my brain isn't working along that line right at the present, so I'm going to resort to poorty (not original, of course). Here's one short little verse that you may take home:

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life;
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

Oh, chemist, please investigate
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate,
And where did iodine?

ney are:

The Five Ages of Man

"Daddy, I know how to do eving," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't woowing," said the young man

"There are very few matters, I am "The are very few matters, I am prry to say, that I am really quite ure about," said the man of fifty. "I have learned a bit, but not much, ne I was born; but knowledge is so

xty-five.
And that just reminds us of the yeen ages of woman.
The infant.
The little girl.

The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.

"Lib" Ross: "Zeb Denny surely is big flirt; I wouldn't trust him too

Ann Jones: "I wouldn't trust him

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# College Girls Turn Hands of Time Backward

# grandmother was a girl. Social cus-toms of the present were disregard-ed for those of long ago and numer-ous traditions were followed very closely.

ous traditions were followed very closely. I am informed that upon reaching the piace of feasting and celebrating the girls were met and eeremoniously ushered into the drawing room by a very typical "mammy." Can't you just picture that big, broad old darky out there greeting all the visitors with "flan," chile," op sho look like the huneyauckle blossom sho nuff." Well, if you can't picture that I'll try again and see just how good your imagination really is. Mammay meets the guests and then leads the way into a big diming-room filled with the savory door of roasted turkey and the good things that go with it, All at once you cast your eyes on a table

the good things that go with it. All at once you cast your eyes on a table in the center of a large dinin-room. All the courses are on the table just as they would have been for "grand paw." No second or third course—but all in one. Turkey, sweet 'taters an' 'simmon puddin' with all that whips even working nice even never your pace. air in one. Turkey, sweet takes an 'aimmon puddin' with all that whips cream, pumpkin pies every place you cost your eyes. Then glane up you there but a great big cake on a high pedestal? Then while you are looking at that cake Mammy comes around and whispers in your ear: "Honey, don't you want another piece of that big 'ole turkey?" Did you picture that? Now let's put the finishing touches on it. You are so full of that turkey and all that good stuff that you can hardly move when you hear mammy in the living room singing one of the old songs that "Joe" used to sling, and you just forget all about everything but that music.

kind of a night that the membar the sorority enjoyed last Fr night. No, sir, boss I can't tell the name of the girls that tho up this idea for all, but if you to find me some night just call on their telephone and I'll be r there, listening to Mammy sing hoping that she is out in the kin preparing one more of those turn

# EXCHANGES

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the opinion of Dr. Clarence Green
president of Parson's college, if you
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not go to college?—Mason City
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# Panther-Bears Contest Ends In Deadlock

## High Point Ties Lenoir-Rhyne

Bears Outplayed in All Periods of Deadlock Contest at Hick-

CORY STARS AGAIN

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The Furthe Pathers completely played the Montain Bease of Ear-Book of their gene last Friday and "very leading the fercelous Bears by 14 to 7 to 15 to

mons failed to gain and order the goal line as the first quarter ended. Score 0 to 0.

Ludwig made 2 yards over the center of the line. Litman got 5 more yards on a fake line buck, but Cory kicked to the Bear's 30 yard line. Troutman got away for a nice gain of, 9 yards before he was stopped by McKibben. On the next play the Lender-Rhyne backfield was in motion and they were given a penalty. Troutman failed to gain, and Lenoir-Rhyne was given a 15 yard penalty for slugging and Jones punted to Cory who fumbled but recovered. On the next play Cory, behind some beautiful blocking on the line, got away on a left end run and easily outdistanced the safety man and ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of the game. However, he was tackled behind the goal and hurt on the play and Pierce relieved him. The extra point was good when Litman passed to Helmick. Swart kicked off to Troutman, who returned the ball 23 yards to the 45 yard stripe. Troutman added another 8 yards through the line. A pass from Jones to Barkby put the ball on on the first play and lost a yard on the next one.
Ludwig then kicked to Newton on the 50 yard marker. Newton made 5 yards around right end. Newton then proceeded to add 3 more yards over enter. He attempted to pass but it was knocked down by Helmick. It was down and about a yard to go but Newton fumbled and High Point recovered. Ludwig made 2 yards. Bulla went in at guard for McKibben. Ludwig made a first down in the next two attempts. However, on the next two attempts and the could not get it off. Another pass from Walters next pass was intercepted and Moose made 2 yards through the line. Troutman was then stopped by Swart for no gain. Jones then kicked and Moose made 2 yards in on a fake play. Jones got Liman for a loss. Ludwig kicked to the 80 yard line. A triple pass of the Bears was called back. Newton gained 2 yards after he ran (Continued on Page 4)

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### PANTHER LINE STARS









Swart, end; Craver, guard; Furches, center, and Helmick at end have been outstanding in their line work during the 1930 football season All four boys have been playing great football and only one, Furches, will not return next fall.

Members of the girls' athletic as-sociation may win a college letter by receiving 500 points in any of the following ways:

First team, basket ball, volley ball, track, tennis and baseball — 100

Practice of these sports entitles on to 50 points,

made about a yard as the half ended.

The half opened with McKibben,
Johnson, Cory and Swart in the lineup and High Point kicked to the
Bears, who returned it to the Panther
40 yard line. Plemmons made 5 yards
and Jones missed a first down by
inches and on the next play he carried the ball to the 25 yard line. Walters then intercepted Jones pass on
the 28-yard line. Cory failed to gain
on the first play and lost a yard on
the next one.
Ludwig then kicked to Newton on

Entrant in tournament-50 points Pass certain swimming require-ments—100 points, Swimming class—50 points. Series of hikes—3-5-7-9—50 points,

Some girls won several points last year and these points are carried over to this year. Perhaps many girls will win the coveted "H" this year.

Mr. Allred: "No, that noun is fem nine."
Loyd Leonard: "The book says it's

Mr. Allred: "That's funny."

Loyd Leonard: "Well, I'll call euter."

### CHARITY GAME

CHARITY GAME

The college football team will meet a picked team of former stars on December 5 on the high school field. The proceeds of the game will go to the High Point Empty Stocking fund.

The All-Stars will have many former college and high school stars in their lineup. Three former Panthers have signified their Intention of playing, Ray Perduc, Virgil Yow and Tubby Ridge.

Coach Beall intends to divide his men into two teams and let each squad play a full half game. On one team he will have the men most likely to do the playing next year and one the other the graduating seniors and the utility men.

## Dr. Humphreys Speaks On "Fair Play" In Chapel

well as on the athletic field."

as well as on the athletic field," he stated.
Dr. Humphreys' talk was condensed, to the point, and every word was full of meaning. He urged that every student ask himself the question, "Hare I played the game?" It is important, he said, for young men and young women to play the game in college, they will play it in life. Dr. Humphreys concluded, "Do your work in the right spirit, be loyal to your school and those who support it, to the faculty and your fellow students, and above all, always 'play the game."

Charlene Grimes (in day student's room): "I'm going up to the library where I can study among good peo-ple."

Evelyn Seward: "Lucille, would you sit there and take that?"
Lucille Brown: "No, I'm going

Dwight Davidson spent the week-end at his home in Gibsonville, N. C

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Five Faculty Members And Two Students Make Up the Council

HINSHAW IS CHAIRMAN

The High Point college athletic council held its first meeting last Monday for the purpose of organization. At a previous informal meeting, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw was elected president with Prof. H. L. Spessard as secretary.

A committee, composed of Dean Spessard, Coach Beall, and Hart Campbell, introduced a constitution of rules for the newly-formed organiza-tion, and other athletic problems were discussed.

discussed.

The council will handle all policies and problems involving the athletic program of the school and will attempt to establish and maintain a standard of athletics suitable to a modern Liberal Atts college. All athletic matters will be brought before this body.

In practicus warser the school and the school an

In previous years the council was composed entirely of faculty mem-bers, but this year two members of the student body have been added to the student body have been added to the body. The council feels that the students should have some power in the handling of athetics and have taken this means of student represen-tation. The present membership in-cludes Profs. Hinshaw, Beall, Yar-borough, Allred, Spessard, and the two student representatives, Hastings and Campbell.

It is the hope of the present body o work out a complete organization

Tony Simeon still insists that he has seen Ina McAdams wear to school the hat which she wore in her impersonation of a Dutch woman at the Artemesian-Akrothinian party.

### Soccer Club Wins Over Ranger Club

Local Y Team Taken In Thrill-ing Game On High School Field

PASSING IS IMPROVED

The Panther soccer team added another victory to their belt last Sat-urday when they defeated the fast "Y" Rangers by the score of 2-1 in a soccer game replete with good plays and keenly contested all the way. The game was played on the high achool field and was witnessed by many local soccer fans.

The Panther line showed much

The Panther line showed much more passing ability than in former games but seemed unable to put on the final touches when they got close to the opponent's goal. There was no score in the first half although both teams missed several good drives at he uprights.

the sprights are good with the Rangers kicking off. The ball was driven back and forth for a few minutes and them Capt. Carl Smith of the Panthers put his toe behind the ball on the 55 yard line and drove it high into the air. It landed on the 6 yard line directly in front of the Ranger's goal, bounced over the goal tender's head and went through the uprights for the first goal of the yame. Each team tallied in the fourth quarter as a result of some beautiful passing and team play.

Hastines, roal-tending ace for the

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS
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Hastings, goal-tending ace for the Panthers, played a wonderful game and kept the Rangers from scoring several times. Capt. Carl Smith played his usual steady game at center halfback while Ruth held down his position at right halfback like a vet-Hastings, goal-tending ace for the

eran.	-
Lineup as follows:	
H. P. College "Y	" Rangers
Hastings	Culler
Goal	
W. Morris	Gurley
Right fullback	
Chet Smith	Dobbins
Left fullback	. DODOME
Ruth	Marshall
Right halfback	
Carl Smith (C)	Lewis
Center halfback	
Morgan	Riley
Left halfback	
Crickmore	McCain
Outside right wing	
C. Morris Mer	
Warlick	
Center forward	
	I. Smith
Inside left wing	. I. Daniell
Troxler	Clark
Outside left wing	
Substitutions: "Y" Range	

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Mr. E. C. Glasgow, a graduate of last year's class, was a visitor here during the week-end. Mr. Glasgow is teaching in the Allan-Jay school in this county.

Mr. Forrest Wagoner, a member of the freshman class, spent the week-end with his parents at Brown Sum-mit, N. C.

Miss Ophelia Jernigan, of Greens-boro, N. C., was a visitor on the cam-pus last week.

Zeb and Phil Denny spent the week-end at their home in Pilot Mountain, N. C.

The Freshman's Prayer
"Dear God: Bless Mama and bless
Papa, and help me to be a good little
boy. And, goodbye, God, I'm going
away to college."—Dirge.

Dave Crockett (drawing a picture), Riley Martin: "Where did you get the idea?" Dave Crockett: "Nowhere." Riley Martin: "Is that in your sead?"

Bethea, getting on porch: I wish hat radio announcer would stop talking for a few minutes.

Katherine F.: Hush, dear, that's



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FIRST GRAD SO HONORED

Rev. William Loy, an alumnus of High Point college, was ap-pointed a member of the board of trustees of the college at the last meeting of the North Carolast meeting of the North Caro-lina Methodist Protestant Con-ference November 5 at Albe-marle, N. C. This is the first time that an alumnus of High Point college has been appoint-

are even greater business depression, and that cancellation will result in huge gains to this country. The members of the affirmative team also emphasized the fact that debtis should be cancelled for humanitarian be given in Pleasant Garden next Saturday evening at eight o'clock by High Point college cast which presentation of the debt is unnecessary, be and the the U.S. is morally obliged to cancel her debts.

The negative argued that cancellation of the debt is unnecessary by the state of the European nations have already actually paying their debta. They stated that the cancellation of the debt is unnecessary by the state of the contention of the negative team was that "cancellation of the allied debts would injure the U.S., who has already assumed a burden in the cancellation of the negative team was that "cancellation of the negative team was that "cancellation of the negative team was that "cancellation of the allied debts would injure the U.S., who has already assumed a burden in the class contribution of the negative team was that "cancellation of the negative team was the proposed to the name of Miss Margaret Sloan, which he plans to stage during the Criston of Miss Margaret Sloan, and the personal direction of Miss Margaret Evour, dean of women, and the proposed to the camp of the personal direction of Miss Mar

### HOLIDAYS END JAN. 2

According to the schedule, as printed in the college catalogue, the Christmas holidays will end on Wednesday, January 2, 1931. However, this is an error and the holidays will end on Friday, January 2, 1931. Just a few conflicting days and not the least change in the number of days at home.

## FORMER DEAN OF MEN **COLLEGE FIELD AGENT**

Elected to Place at Meeting of Board of Education—Was at High Point College in the Op-

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## FINAL ELECTIONS OF SUPERLATIVE TYPES HELD LAST FRIDAY

Part of Regular Chapel Period Given Over to Zenith Editors For Election

INA M'ADAMS, CHARMING

The final election of the superlative types was held Friday in chapel. During the previous week a preliminary election was held at which time the nominations were made and the names of the two people receiving the highest number of votes for each type were posted on the bulletin board. As each student entered the auditorium on Friday he was presented with a ballot sheet on which the names of the nominees were listed. During the last few minutes of the period, the students were allowed to make their choice and the ballot sheets were collected at the door. The results were as follows:

## For Grid Squad

### COLLEGE MOURNS

The whole student body of High Point college Joins - Mrs. Henry White, Greek and English instructors, in her bergavement in the sudden death of her husband last Tuesday night. Mr. White was a very well known citizen and was loved by all that knew him. The students of the college have sent a letter of resolutions, as adopted by them.

## GREERS GIVE EVENING OF TAR HEEL FOLK-LORF

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White.

The general theme throughout the service was the Service of Light, Seven principal speakers discussed the different phases of the topic, each lighting one of seven candles which were arranged on a table in front of the audience. Each candle represented a specific spirit of light. The auditorium was darkened except for the light of the candles which made the effect more impressive. Appropriate light of the candles which made the effect more impressive. Appropriate was closed with a consecration service, during which the entire audience joined hands around the auditorium for silent prayer and meditation.

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## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS Death Due to Complications COMBINE TO FORM CLUB

Three Departments Organize One Club Under Direction of Three Music Instructors

college before the public.

At the general meeting last week the following officers were elected:
President, Hazel Lanier; vice-president, Clay Madison; secretary, Daisy Simpson; treasurer, Truth Isley.

Sigma Alpha Phi Holds

First Annual Banquet

The Sigma Alpha Phi Borority held its first annual banquet last Saturday.

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority held its first annual banquet last Saturday veening at 5:00 cylock in the basement of Woman's Hall. The room was very beautifully decorated to represent a modernistic tent in rainbow from the stables were arranged in from the shape of the Greek letter Sigma and were decorated with yellow fromes.

The banquet dinner was in four courses consisting of fruit cocktail, a chicken and vegetable course, snow-ball salad and Neopolitan lee cream with cask The food was prepared by the sorority members assisted by the sorority members assisted by the sorority members assisted as French maids.

The Following program was given: Invocation, Miss Young; welcome, Louise Jenning; toast to alma mater, live and the stable served arranges. In the Sigma Alpha Phi Holds

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## INSTRUCTORS OF LOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVE NUMBER ON GUILFORD LYCEUM COURSE

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ACTIVE MUNICIPAL MAN

oone People Gave Interpreta-tion of Old North State Leg-ends to Large Audience

A music club was formed at a gen-man of the High Point School

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### Debate Features Literary Meeting

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The Akrothinian Literary society conducted its regular weekly meeting in the college auditorium lant Wednesday night. The query for debate was, Resolved: "That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of the world should be world and the world should be world be world be world and the world be world by world be world by world be world be world by world be world by world be world by world





Recently, students at Montana State college staged a rather scrious strike in which bombs were thrown and students who failed to embrace the striker's cause were handled in a rough fashion. All of this came as a result of a faculty meeting which decided that co-eds should return to their dormitories at midnight instead of two o'clock, as was the previous rule. That seems to be the only rule governing the feminine student body at this institution, It applies to week-most, at which time the co-eds are free at which time the co-eds are free until the time mentioned in the new

When the final whistle blew, end-ing the Catawba-High Point grid battle, on the High Point bench sat ten fellows who along with the eleven playing represented what was left of approximately fifty men who reported to Coach Julian Beall in September. These same twenty-one men had car-rial through the entire season. Others These same twenty-one men had ried through the entire season. Ot from lack of courage had dropped

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# Basketball Practice Starts December 8th

## Soccer Team Continues In Winning Way

Rangers and Catawba Fall Before Brilliant Play of the Undefeated College Team

SMITH BROTHERS SHINE

The High Point college soccer team won its fourth consecutive game when it defeated the "?" Rangers Saturday afternoon, November 27. The game was played on the high school field and was witnessed by a fair sized group of soccer fans.

group of secer fans.

Fresh from their sealping of the Catawha Indians on Thanksgiving morning, the Panthers showed a quick passing attack that the Rangers' defense was unable to break up. The first goal was sorred by the Rangers and came in the first four minutes of play. Inmediately the Panthers tightnend down and soon secred two goals. The first quarter ended with the Rangers trailing 2-1. Another score was added by the team in purple during the second quarter and as the half ended the Panthers were leading with the score 3-1.

The Rangers were again put on the

leading with the score 3-1.

The Rangers were again put on the defensive at the beginning of the second half by the accurate passing attack of the Panthers' line. Crickmore, Taylor, and C. Morris played their best game of the year while the half-back line built around Capt. Carl Smith continued to make trouble for the opposing line.

The second goal for the Rangers came in the last quarter as the result of the penalty kick. Coach Mericles kicked the goal. Chet Smith, Panther fullback, also made a penalty kick good.

The lineup for the game follows:

The lineup for the game follows Position Hastings Sappenfield Chet Smith Left Fullback W Morris Gurley Right Fullback Troxler Riley Left Halfback Carl Smith Center Halfback Outside Right

Center Forward Taylor I. Smith Inside Left White Outside Left

Inside Right

Hartley

C. Morris

Outside Left
Substitutions: Rangers — Moffitt
for Merrilees; Panthers—Furches for
Troxler. Referee—Dobbins. Linesman
-C. C. Smith, Sr.
Thursday the Catawba team ventured down to High Point and received another licking, this time it was
2 to 1. The game was witnessed by a
large enthusiastic crowd of students.

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Henry came to High Point as ack but was converted into one of back but was converted into one the best centers in the smaller confe ence. He seemed to follow the technique of the great Nygard in dianosing plays and played most of the season in the other teams backfield.



# J. W. Hedrick, Member Of the Board Of Trustees Died Suddenly Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)
survive. They are Phillip Hedrick,
Hamlet; Robert Hedrick, Lexington;
Arthur Hedrick, Roanoke, Va; H. H.
Hedrick, Albany, Ga.; R. L. Hedrick,
Slivis, Ill.; Milton Hedrick, Lexington;
Mrs. J. B. Motsinger, Wallburg; and
Mrs. Mock, Davidson county.
Mr. Hedrick maintained his residence here at 813 North Main street.
Funeral services were conducted at the First Reformed church yesterday
with Rev. W. R. Shaffer, pastor, and
Dr. J. C. Leonard, of Lexington, officiating.
Active pailbearers were E. K. Ing-

heiating.

Active pallbearers were E. K. Ing-gram, Dean P. E. Lindley, High Point college; C. C. Robbins, Dr. C. S. Gray-son and Dr. T. M. Stanston, this city; and H. T. Link, B. H. Finch and H. W.

and H. T. Link, B. H. Pinch and H. W. Dorsett, Lexington.
Honorary pallbearers included directors of the Commercial National bank, members of the consistory of the First Reformed church, High Point sekool commissioners and J. P. Hedrick, Lexington; T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of city schools; and L. R. Johnston, principal of the high school.

The Hi-Po is a great invention, The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame

### ONLY FOUR MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM ARE LOST TO THE FOOTBALL SQUAD BY GRADUATION

Lost To the football squad sang their bers of the football squad sang their swan song in the Catawba game. Each of the four men has had a colored career on the local gridinon, and it will be hard to fill their places next fall.

Riley Litman has played four years on the Panther squad and leads in for the Panther squad and leads in seniors have engaged. He has been there and has run at practically every of the proposition on the team. His greatest asset was his speed, and when playing as a back he was able to out-distance many of his opponents for long gains that were instrumental in many hard to for four years, and his going will sand the passing of one of the best for four years, and his going will mark the passing of one of the best of the proposition. This has been then has been very consistent throughout his stay been a great man on very consistent throughout the year because have the sand to the same of the proposition on the team. His greatest asso ever such a valuable man but have a sand to sever years and his going will amark the passing of one of the best of the proposition on the team. Hart Campbell has been one of the bard in many years. Hart has been some of the proposition of the plays position of the proposition of

# TURKEY DAY SOCCER TILT

Score In Last Period

The High Point college soccete team won the first intercollegitate soccete contest ever played south of the Mason-Dixon line when it sealped the fast Catawba Indians I-0 in a thrilling preduce to the Thanksgiving grid contest. The game was played on the fast Catawba Indians I-0 in a thrilling preduce to the Thanksgiving grid contest. The game was played on the Catawba sthletic field at 10 a. m.

In the first quarter, the home team, having the wind at their back, pressed the Panthers time and again but were unable to pierce the coveted goal line, due to the defensive work of W. Morris, Chet Smith and the nimble-footed Hastings between the prichts. The teams played on about an even basis during the second never basis during the second never basis during the second never basis during the second in the defensive during the rest of the game, but the local forwards seemed unable to score.

The team work of the Panthers became more effective during the last quarter. After about ten minutes or playing, Ruth, the Parthers' sturdy right halfback, received the ball from the old for the only good of the game.

The Fanthers line-up was as followed the proposed the same of the game but the second for one day, yesterday, to play the same thanks and the proposed the same of all-stars and help the High Point Empty tocking fun ganadally became to the same of all-stars and help the High Point Empty tocking fun ganadally became to the same of all-stars and help the High Point Empty tocking fun ganadally a cannot be a subject to the same was not known. From the Hi-Po went to press, the team of all-stars and help the High Point Empty tocking fun ganadally a cannot be a subject to the same was not known. From the list of famous names intended in the line-up of the all-stars, a close game was expected by the men the rest of the game was not known. From the List of famous names intended in the line-up of the all-stars, a close game was expected by the men the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal p The Pantners Internations:

Goal Hastings
Goal W. Morris
Left fullback W. Morris
Left fullback Chet Smith
Right halfback Chet Smith
Right halfback Crickmon
Panther grid squad has used his uncanny aim very successfully in heaving those beautiful passes. Around
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We have the same the passing attack been built.

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REV. POOVEY SPEAKS AT THE
CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY
Rev. W. E. Poovey, presiding elder
of the Mount Airy district of the
Methodist Episcopal church,
was a visitor at the chapel exercise
last Friday morning.
Rev. Poovey spoke briefly upon the
friendship that now exists between
the Methodist Episcopal church,
south, and the Methodist Protestant
church, and the possibility of a union between these two denominations
in the near future. According to Mr.
Poovey several resolutions have been
sased lately in connection with the
proposed union.
In closing Mr. Poovey wished the
students of High Point college God
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school.

Simon says that he believes High
morning the difficulty of the students of High Point college God
and in their journey into life after leaving
school.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

S WON BY LOCALS, 1-0
Game Against Catawba is First Intercollegiate Soccer Game South of Mason - Dixon Line SCORE IN LAST PERIOD.

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combination of one man. Riley Lit-man of Uniontown, Penna., ended his collegiste career in the Catawba game but took an active part in the Chsrity

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## Mon. Marks **Beginning Of** Cage Season

Most of Schedule Is Being Arranged At North State Conference Meeting Today

OUT FOR FOUR STRAIGHT

Basketball practice for the coming season starts on Monday afternoon, December 8th. Coach Beall issues the call to all candidates for the tean

cau to all candidates for the team.

Delegates from all the schools of
the North State Conference have
gathered at Durham today to frame a
schedule. As soon as this schedule is
complete the outside games are to be
arranged.

arranged.

The schedule makers are again working under the same handicaps as in former years. As yet they do not know on what nights they can secure the Y. M. C. A. floor. While nothing definite could be ascertained as to what kind of schedule the cagers would have, Professor Hinshaw promised some interesting news for next week.

week.

There are some rumors of a trip
down into South Carolina while some
believe that the team will again be
sent up to Virginia and Washington.
These are mere rumors and have no
official confirmation.

official confirmation.

Neither a captain nor a manager has as yet been chosen, but these details are expected to be settled as soon as practice gets under way. The authorities have not decided what mode of transportation will be used to carry the team hither and yon, but this is only a minor difficulty compared to the strenous task of forming a good card of games, this late in the year.

This is Coach Beall's first vear with

This is Goach Beall's first year with the basketball team. He has a group as a nucleus for this year's cage squad who helped to win three con-secutive championships. The student body is confident that he will help make it four straight.

make it four straight.

Probably about three games will be held before Christmas against "Y" teams in order to get the team in some definite form for hard ones after Christmas games. The soque will in most likelihood be kept intact until then. After that the weeding-out process will commence, and all who do not have enough ability to be of relate to the team this year will be

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sider how many kinds of animal dogs there are!

Sheep dogs—they are to drive home the sheep. Shepherd dogs are to drive home the cow. (I think they should be called cow dogs). Bird dogs barts to brid. Hound dogs chase rabbits (or make hot dogs). Bird dogs barts down dogs. There are mad dogs, toe, but I shrink from discussing them.

Ladies of leisure usually have poolle dogs, because they are the only kind that will submit meekly to being perfumed—and they wouldn't if they were big enough to take up for themselves. Gentlemen of leisure have though the dogs are supposed to be more sensible than most others. They are not, though.

The smartest kind of dog I know, is the kind I have. I don't know what kind I is he looks a great deal like a fox terrior, but he isn't, that either—I hope. He has no nationality. He's just "dog," All in one, he has the best of the hound and terrier sense that his ancestors had. He has the most of their lovable and sympathetic nature. Dogs are truer friends than people are. I wouldn't swap canies with anybody.

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## LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ADANAC OUARTET IN LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

Second Appearance of Popular Musical Combination On Local College Program

MR. BISHOP ENTERTAINS

The Adanac Quartet enter-tained a large audience with a program of quartets, solos, and duets, Tuesday night at 8 o'-clock in the college auditorium. The Adanac Quartet came as the second lyceum number of the year and was received by an ap-preciative audience of students and townspeople. This is the second appearance that this group has made before the High Point college student body, having appeared here last year as a lyceum attraction.

ceum attraction.

The quartet included Mr. Beecher C.
Burton, first tenor; Mr. Arthur Glenn, second tenor; Mr. Morris Cherest, Burton, first tenor; Mr. Arthur Glenn, second tenor; Mr. Morris Cherest, which was been considered to the solos were exceptionally good. The program opened with the singing of "Dixie" by the quartet and was followed by two other popular selections, "Passing By" and "Flae Moon." Mr. Cherest sang "A Lad In Khaki" by Aylward, and "Hills of Home" by Fox. The quartet gave another group of songs consisting of "Old Man River" from "The Show Beat," and "Blue Is the Night" from "Their On Price." Mr. Glenn and Mr. Cherest then sang two duets, "Calm As the Night" by Gotze, and "Govern the Show Beat," and "Blue Is the Show Beat," and "Blue Is the Might" from "Their On Price." Mr. Glenn and Mr. Cherest then sang two duets, "Calm As the Night" by Gotze, "Ind" of Pretty Rose" by Mattei. Mr. Justron sang the "Sanctus" from Messe Selennelle," "Here Comes the Sun," and "Blow Ye Winds of the Sen."

Mr. Bishop then appeared in the

Sea."

Mr. Bishop then appeared in the native Scotch costume and sang two Scotch ballads: "Drumadoon" by Sanderson, and "I'm Wearing Away," by Foote. Then the entire quartet appeared in Scotch costume and sang five Scottish ballads and songs: "Border Legend" by Maunder, "Lassie O' Mine" by Walt, "My Ain Falk" by Laura Lemon, "Flow Gently Swete Atton" arranged by Coe, and a medley which included popular Scottish songs.

The quartet was well received and it is hoped that they will be an at-traction on next year's lyceum course.

Dr. Kennett had complete charge of the Washington Post March, Sousa, college orchestra; Nocturne, Chopin, Malole Bogle; Morning, Speaks, Margaret Opal Neses; Evening Shadows, Ricea, Girls' Glee club; Liebesfreud, Kreisler, Cornella Howard; and Thurman Troxler, at Duke University Hungarian Dances No. 6, 7 and 8, Brahms, college orchestra.

### EVERYTHING IS BEING MADE READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BY LOCAL STUDENTS THE "GOLDEN RULE" WAS Supreme Court Awards

Christmas with all its significance, their assistance or advice to the meiss fast approaching again. Every-where are signs of the Yuletide—the hurry and scurry, the gifts displayed in shop windows, the decorations, the holly and the Christmas trees. Even the campus is beginning to show signs of restlessness as if the students desire to be off again.

With the approaching holidays, come thoughts of home, travel, presents, loved ones, and last, but far from least, vacation. For two weeks books will be closed and discarded, books will be closed and discarded, shows will be closed and discarded. The usual migrators to the land of the compact of th

## DEBATING CANDIDATES | DAY STUDENT SORORITY HOLD PRELIMINARIES HONORS LOUISE COLLETT

Prof. Kennett Directs Work of Fifteen Aspirants. Seek Another Undefeated Year

MADISON IS OUT AGAIN HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The preliminary contest for selecting the young men who will represent the college in the triangular debates, was held on Friday afternoon in Rob-ert's Hall under the direction of Dr. P. S. Kennett.

P. S. Kennett.

About sixteen young men attended a meeting, last week, of those who were interested in debating. Plans for the preliminary were discussed and also means of collecting material for the query: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Little can be said at this time in regard to the outcome, but only one of last year's team will appear again, since the others graduated last year, Clay Madison, a junior this year, will be there to defend his place on the team for another year. Last year he helped carry High Point college through an undefeated season.

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Dr. Kennett is well pleased with
the group this year, and from present
indications he feels that the places
left vacant by former members will
be ably filled with new material which
has all the qualifications of a winning

team.

After serious consideration the judges of the preliminary debating contest selected Dwight W. Davidson, Kenneth Lyons, Clay Madison and John Morgan to represent the college during the coming debate season. The selection was made from a group of fourteen orators who gave their talks before a huge crowd in the college auditorium. Madison is the only member of last year's championship debating attending the college new and around him it is thought that another undefeated team can be built.

These four men will represent High The Music club will bold its regular monthly meeting in Robert's Hail on Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. This is the first meeting of the club since its organization and every member is requested to be present Among other important matters to be considered will be the presentation by the nominating committee of names from which the club will choose those students which they deem most suitable for the organization.

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Oldest Member Given Dinner at Meeting Wednesday Night— Christmas Decorations At Party

Louise Collett was honored by her sorority sisters with a surprise birth day party at the home of Gladys Cull-er on Wednesday evening, December

After a short business meeting several games were played. The guests were then shown into the dining room. The Christmas idea was carried out in the table decorations. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake with candles. At the head of the table the place of the guest of honor was showered with handkerchiefs tied in Christmas ribbons. Louise Collet has been a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority four years and is also the oldest member.

Next week the sorority is planning its annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Leslie Johnson.

### Christmas Pageant To Be Presented

The Christian Endeavor society

The Christian Endeavor society will present a Christmas story, on Sunday night, December 14. Miss Young is coaching the production and Lawrence Lee will be in charge of the program. The pageant will be based on the story of the birth of Christ as related in the second chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke, beginning with the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and portraying the events leading up to the birth of the Christ-child. Costumes and a lighting effect have been arranged for the occasion. These, together with the angelic choir, will add very materially to the story.

The principal characters will include Mary and Joseph, an unseen choir, the shepherds, the wise men and the angel band.

The public is cordially invited to this program. The offering will be given to the Methodist Protestant Children's Home.

## SUBJECT OF DEAN'S TALK TO CHRISTIAN ENDFAVOR

Dr. Lindley Asks Many Queries of Local Union at Meeting Last Sunday Night

EMPHASIZES HELP

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On Sunday night Dr. Lindley spoke to the Christian Endeavor society on the subject "The Golden Rule," basing the discussion on Matthew 7:12, which reads "As ye would that men do unto you, do ye also to them."

The speaker reminded his hearers that almost anyone could quote creeda and many could expound dectrinal religion; but the test comes, he said, in making these practical since faith without works is dead.

"The golden rule knows no color or group lines," Dr. Lindley stated and asked the question: "Are you willing that your conduct be adopted as a universal practice?" This, he contuned, is the principle of the golden rule.

The sneaker then asserted that the

### "Conservation" Is Subject of Chapel Talk Wednesday

"One of the greatest problems con-fronting the college student today is that of conservation," said Dr. Hum-phreys in addressing the student body in chapel Wednesday morning. The speaker warned the students against the misuse of time and the elimina-tion of waste of every kind. He suggested that each student plan now for the coming semester so as to secure the best possible results for the investment made in time and money. Dr. Humphreys asked espe-money. Dr. Humphreys asked espe-

plan now for the coming semester so, as to secure the best possible results for the investment made in time and money. Dr. Humphreys asked especially that the student body co-perate in an effort to exponential with regard to the amount of electricity consumed. He stated that there has been decidedly too much surpuls current used and that this is an unnecessary expense on the college which the students could cut down by a little forethought. He added that unless the students, especially the boys, watch his unnecessary as more closely, it would be necessary to have all lights cut off at a certain hour, but he expressed his hope that this would not be necessary.

## Discussed By Thaleans

The Thalean literary society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in Professor Kennett's class room. The program consisted of talks on sub-jects of current interest.

Lyman Troler y stated his country freud, Kreisler, Conrella Howard; and Hungarian Dances No. 6, 7 and 8, Hungarian Dances No. 6, 10, Hungar

## Johnson Decision

T. C. Johnson, former professor of philosophy and journalism at High Point college was awarded the supreme court's decision in his suit for the council seat of the Second ward of High Point, Wednesday. The case has been tried and re-tried through the courts for a number of months and the decision was not made until nearly eighteen months after the election took place. Mr. Johnson was a member of the local college faculty at the time of the election.

## DR. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS TO PASTORS ASSEMBLY

The Work of the Minister Is Discussed by College President at Greensboro Meeting

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The speaker then asserted that the
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at as an illustration of returning evil for
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and in health.

"Conservation" 1 to 2.

## THEME IN PROGRAM

The Christmas theme was carried out in the meeting of the Nikanthan literary society last Thursday evening. Two Christmas talks, a Christmas story and reading, and special music were included on the program. "What Christmas Means," was the subject of the talk given by Elizabeth Gurley. She pointed out that Christmas is always associated with the hought of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Dorothy Kirkman playda an propriate piano number, and Louise Collett told a story of Christmas. The origin of many of our Christmas customs was told by Mary Doane Rankin, who told which countries gave us the custom of Christmas trees, arcds and carols. Lila Aaron gave a delightful reading expressive of the Yuletide season, and Hazle Hicks, Daisy Simpson, Nathalie Lackey and Verdie Marshhanks sang a group of Christmas acros.

### CLARENCE MORRIS SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

SPEARS TO MINISTERS singed to wear the "Block H," signification with the subject of an interesting talk given by Clarence Morris, member of the sophomore class, to the Ministerial group at their weekly meeting. The speaker used many illustrations of men who have been succession of men who have been succession of men who have been succession. The speaker used many illustrations of men who have been succession. The speaker will be revarded: Helmick, Ronyez, Vitek, Potts, Royal during the first year sof his work, followed his father's trade as a carpenter. Mr. Morris said that the main factor in the life of the minister is offen on thow far his voice can be heard, the ded the Carolina-Duke game last but how far his influence can be felt. Saturday.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER **GOES THROUGH CHANGE**

Business Manager Called Home And Hi-Po Staff Goes Thru Complete Renovation

PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED

Due to the departure of Edwin J. Robinson, business man-ager of the Hi-Po, it becomes necessary for the Hi-Po staff to select a new member to act in that capacity. After several meetings of this body no definite appointment has been made, al-though tentative arrangements have been formulated to enable the staff to public the final is-sue prior to the Christmas holi-days.

days.

The loss of the business manager has severely handicapped the publication. Regardless of these rather difficult circumstances, however, the Hi-Po will continue to appear weekly, and it is intimated that a successor will soon be named.

Business conditions are bad nationally and to date it has had its effect on the Hi-Po, but under new direction and complete revision of the business staff it is rumored that those in closate connection with the Hi-Po expect another highly successful year.

### Dean to Speak to Whitney Alumni

Dean P. E. Lindley will speak on "Modern Social or Educational Life" at the annual meeting of the Eli Whitney high school alumni association Friday night, December 26.

Ira Newland of Mount Holly, N. J., the president of the association, has sent out a program and a letter to each member of the association and a large crowd is expected. As this meeting will be held Christmas during the holidays, many alumni will be home from school. Much interest has already been manifested.

A large number of students from Eli Whitney have attended High Point college, and many of the students attending school here now are members of this alumni association. Members of this sulumni association. Members of this sulumni association. Members of this organization are not restricted to this state only, but are scattered throughout the United States.

### LETTERS AND NUMBERS AWARDED BY COACH

Fifteen block letters and s'x numerals were informally awarded by Coach J. F. Beall last night to the members of the 1930 football team. A formal presentation will be held at a later date.

Inter date.

Those receiving awards included Swart, Denny, Barkby, Cooper, Pusey, Craver, Purches and Radcliffe, linesmen; Johnson, Walters, Cory, Ludwig, Litman and Campbell, backs; and Manager Pugh. These men are privileged to wear the "Block H," significant of their endeavors on the football field.

A new routine of awards has been installed this year, expressed by the fact that frammen who have played in a reasonable number of games will receive class numerals. The following freshmen will be rewarded: Helmick, Ronyez, Vitek, Potts, Royal and Bulla.



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As this is the last issue of the Hi-Po prior to the Christmas holidays, it is only proper that we should speak on this most beautiful of all date, or a party. He expresses his the world's festive events. The day isself is filled with a generous spirit free gratitude and appreciation, and surrounding it is a quality of the human soul so beautiful that it mocks the descriptive powers of word or her descriptive powers of word or empt to define it would only emphase our weak ability. Nevertheless, was the page of memories in the on of the spirit as it was manifely by those who followed the star Bethehem.

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## A Night in the Dormitory

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and harmonious—poets em such-voice of the male's

"Aw, pull in your neck. You're not so hot yourself."
"Sweet—Adeline"—the song ends in a long, drawn out wail. Genends in a long, drawn out wail. General murmuring is dominant. Suggestions are made. Three boys start their bararite songs. Soon the boy who has the most followers is leading his song in triumph with everyone lending his

and their dignity was above reproach."

"Whew, what a speech for you. But
say. Sonny Boy, if you are here as
long as I've been there's a lot of
things about here that you haven't
dreamed about yet," Sr. said.

This philsophy leads to another.
Far into the night the "bull session"
goes on. Every subject is discussed
from Adam to the present-day Eve.
Study is forcotten. Bed is finally
sought at a late hour.

Morning finds Sr., Jr., Soph. and
Freshman red-eyed and sleepy. The
night was wasted. Or was if! That
day the teacher asks, "Have you prepared this lesson?"

"No."

"Wh.y"

"Why?"
"I didn't have time."
And so the cycle goes on and on

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From Anselette Prevost, W. Allen Hastins. Middle row: Hazel Hicks, Loyd Leonard. Fielding Kearns. Bottom row: Eleanor Young and Zeb Denny.

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Latest song hit—"Chemistry Blues.' The words aren't much, but, oh, that air.—Exchange.

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there are the jolly gossip periods in which you can express both your her and your hate. There is the joy of friendship, true friendship, giving and taking, yet loving through it all. There are many lasting friendship made and many just the opposite, but it all goes with "living in a doral-

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## Soccer Club Completes An Undefeated Season

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The main object of introducing soccer at High Point college was to encourage all men to go out for some form of sport. It was the desire to get more students into games instead of The main object in introducing soctore at High Point college was to encourage all men to go out for some form of sport. It was the desire to get more students into games instead of merely looking on. Much credit is due Chester Smith, who with the aid of the Edgar Hartley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., organized and encourage the team during the season. Carl Smith, sophornore, coached the team during the season. Carl Smith, sophornore, coached the team during the work of the game four means shared jointly by Carl and Chet Smith. The season was opened Cotober 31 when the Panther booters defeated High Point high shool Greyhounds by the score of 1-0. In this contest against his alma mater.

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If yember 22 and 29 with the "youngers, an all-stat team composed of the pick of High Point's soccer played south of the work of the pick of High Point's soccer players. The Panthers won both games. The first game was vely close with score of 2-1, while in the last game the opponents were completely outclassed by the collegians, the score being 9-2.

Thanksgiving morning found the team making history at Catawba collegians, the score being state of the pick of High Point's soccer played south of the Mason-Dixon line. Catawba was ascapled by the Panthers in a very close game, 1-0.

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The team will get a better start try ser and a schedule of games will probably be arranged with various clubs. Due to lack of college competition, no letters are being offered this year for soccer, but it is hoped that in the mear future some recognition will be given to soccer players. The team finished the season bundefeated in spite of the fact that is was the first year that soccer had been played at High Point college.

On October 30th, a call was made to all mean who were not out for football to report for soccer practice, ball to report for soccer practice. The main object of introducing soccer at High Point college was to energy contest.

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PANTHERS OF 1930



The above squad carried the attack of the purple on the grid during the past season. Only four of the members will be lost by graduation. Top row: Coach Beall, Kisan, Swart, Cory, Walters, Pusey, McKibben, Potts, Worley and Manage Put Medical Country, State of the State of the

### ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

ALL OPPONENT	Left End	TH STATE CONFERENCE
Apanitus, Catawba	IAIT LINU	Apanitus, Catawba
	Left Tackle	
King, Wofford		Lippincott, Guilford
	Left Guard	
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Stout, State		Craver, High Point
	Right Tackie	
Cobb, State		Baber, Lenoir-Rhyne
	Right End	
Linn, P. C		Swart, High Point
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Green, P. C. (C)	Half Back	Cory, High Point
Williams, Elon	nall Back	Jones, Lenuir-Rhyne
	Half Dack	, 20000
Adams, State		Bunn, Guliford
	Full Back	
Gurneau, State		Williams, Elon

### SELECTIONS MADE FOR TWO ALL-STAR TEAMS; ONE OF OPPONENTS AND ONE OF N. S. CONFERENCE

As everybody else is picking some tackles appeared to be Lippincott and kind of all-star team, the sports staff Baber. Practically any other two of the Hi-Po wants to be up to date would do just as well as there were and offers two selections, one of an in call star opponent team and the other confarence as far as we could see, and of what we judged to be the best in the North State conference.

On the all-star conference.

Placing Craver alongside Hawkins

the North State conference.

On the all-opponent team Apanitus and Linn showed all the qualities needed by good ends and were placed without serious competition. Apanitus proved a particularly aggressive man while the P. C. captain was a pass catcher, extraordinary.

King of Wofford, and Cobb of State, were two of the best linemen encountered by the Panthers in their wanderings. Both embodied the aggressive spirit so necessary at this position.

wanderings. Both embodied the aggressive spirit so necessary at this position.

Hawkins of A. C. C. gave the best demonstration of how an inspired guard can play in the face of almost certain defeat in the High Point game and clearly deserved his place. In picking the other guard we tossed a coin and Stout, of State, won.

McNought of P. C. was given the pivot position after several minutes consideration. Espey was the chief rival of the captain-elect of P. C. Green, the blue-stockinged flash, was judged the best football player met with all year. He is named captain and eligible to any silver loving togethat are handed out on account of this selection.

Williams, of Elon, practically a one man team, and Adams, of State, the sparkplug of the offense that worked against High Point and then fell dead for the rest of the year, were swarded the halfback posts. We wanted to squeeze Richie, of P. C., on but only had two positions open.

In the fullback place we have a man most papers credit with a lack of guts but who was about the best man on the field in State's clash with Panthers. He is Sam Gurreau, the Indian, of State college.

On the other team, Swarts lines up with Apanitus and between the two we have not seen any "Little Seven" that would make much around the ends.

The best of a mediocre lot of

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Placing Craver alongside Hawkins would be enough to worry anybody's team. These two took care of their own position and still found time to go around helping out where they were most needed.

In picking Furches to captain In picking Furenes to captain the conference team we did so in a spirit of justice. He was an ideal leader, keeping the whole team on the jump from the starting whistle. He played every minute of every game and only his opponents can testify as to how well he played.

The meaningure selection of Conv.

The unanimous selection of Cory by other pickers only went to con-firm our opinion. In our judgment he was the sweetest running back in the conference.

The two halfbacks chosen, Jones and Bunn, combined between them all the qualities of ideal backs. The oneman team of Elon wins his post at fullback without any trouble whatso-

Miss Idol: 'What does effeminate

mean?"
Class: (No reply).
Miss Idol: "Well, if you saw a fel-low coming down the street with side burns and a walking stick, what would you call him?" Frank Walters: "A sheik."

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### FOOTBALL RELIME

Another year of football history has been made for the High Point Purple Panthers. Comparing scores it would seem that the year has been rather unfruitful, but when actual results are considered this has been an eventful year for the college. It is not easy to take the punishment of much stronger teams for the first games of the season and then for the team to pull tiself together and make people take notice.

The first game played by the Panthers this year was against State college at Raleigh. This was oalso the first game that some of the boys had ever played under the incandescents, and they made a fine showing against this team of repute. A fine drizzle kept the ball and sod, wet and slick. The final score was 37-0 in favor of State.

Much anxiety was felt among the South Carolinians when the snappy little Panther team started the aerial attack against the strong Wofford team at Spartanburg. High Point was in position to tie the score and maybe win but lacked the final drive to put the ball over. The game ended with Wofford 12, High Point 6.

The playing and results at Clinton, S. C., against the Presbyterian team were not nearly so favorable for the High Point eleven, P. C. had no respect for the good name that the papers had given the team from N. C. and proceeded to win the game 40-0. The Panthers spirt seemed to change when they played their first home game before an aggregation of college students. The Bealmen met American U. from Washington, D. C., started the game with a rush and scored two touchdowns on their own and made the extra point which won the game and the little Christians from Wilson when we specting to win from the Apprentice boys. The Panthers started the game with a rush and scored two touchdowns on their own and made the extra point which won the game 13-12 for the Apprentice boys. The Panthers started the game with a rush and scored two touchdowns on their own and made the extra point which won the game 13-12 for the Apprentice boys. The Panthers started the game with a rush and score

## YMCA Team Is Opponent

Panthers Determined to Get Started With a Win

MANY WILL SEE ACTION

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The Panthers will open the 1930-31 basketball season tonight in the local Y, M. C. A. when they take on the fast-stepping "Y" team. The game promises to be a nip and tuck affair because of the great rivalry existing between the two teams. The "Y" team has played one game thus far, which it lost by a close score but with three weeks of practice behind the "Y" cagers, a very increasing game should be forthcoming. The Panthers have been working out all week with their eyes on this game and are determined to open the season with a victory.

The college lineup will probably be

son with a victory.

The college lineup will probably be chosen from last year's squad, with Cory, Johnson, Ludwig, and Furches at the forward positions, Hastings and Forrest at center, and Walters, Litman, and Smith at the guards, Quite a bit of promising freshman material is making strong bid for positions, and some of these men will in all probability see service tonight.

of dear old Elon were too strong. They won the game 20-7, but they knew that they had a fight. Next year High Point hopes to say, "I told you so."

November 15 will always November 15 will always be re-membered by the sturdy Panthers. Through mad and slush the Beallmen paddled their little cances through the strong line of the Appalachian boys, defeating them 13-6, which was quite an upset to the mountain boys.

quite an upset to the mountain boys. When the Panthers met the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, one of the most exciting games of the season took place. It was a stiff fight from the beginning. The High Point team took the lead but the Bears, toward the close of the game tied the score 14-14.

The last game of the season was played against the fast little Catawba team. It was a nice, clear and snappy day for football but the Panthers seemed to have Lady Luck riding a different colored horse. The Catawba team defeated High Point 12-0.

The team regrets to lose the three valuable backs who graduate this year. Litman, Campbell, and Walters have had varied careers during their stay at High Point, but all have made a good record in the backfield.

Henry Furches, who came to High Point from the mountains, has played a very consistent game at center and his absence will be felt next season.

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markable chain of championships.
In electing Johnson, a backfield
man, the team broke a three year precedent which was set when Pat
Thompson a tackle was elected captain and which continued the following year when limene continued to
be the choice for the coveted position. The new captain is the first back
to be elected since the days of Johnny
Heath, stellar ace of the 1927 championship aggregation. The election of
Matter, however, continued a preced-

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# to Commence **Next Monday**

Monitors Are To Be Selected From Seniors

MUST USE BLUE BOOKS

or Pledge Must Be Signed To All Final Examination

Mid-term examinations will begin Monday, January 19, and will close Saturday, January 24. Periods will run from 9:00 o'-clock to 12:00 o'clock in the mornings, and from 2:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoons. As in the past, the examinations will be conducted under the honor system.

honor system.

Monitors will be selected from the senior class to be in charge of the different examinations. There will be a monitor for each class. When a person is asked to serve as a monitor, he is supposed to do so unless he has a conflict. All sections of the same course meet in the regular class room and are then assigned to different rooms where monitors will be in charge.

rooms where monitors will use ...

"Blue books" in which to write the examinations may be obtained at the Bursar's office. All examinations must be written in these note books, and nothing except pen or pencil and the blue books may be taken to class. When a student finishes his examination, he must sign the pledge on the front of the blue book in the presence of the monitor, who places his "O. K." on the examination.

### President Meets Publication Com.

The Publication Committee of the college met with Dr. G. I. Humphreys last Tuesday evening to discuss future plans for the student budget system and to create more interest in the student publications. The committee is composed of two faculty members, editors of the Hi-Fo and Zenith, and the president of the senior class. The group plans to revise the budget or to work out some other means of financing the publications. Payment of the budget is the big difficulty facing the organization at present, but plans are in progress whereby the budget may become more attractive to the student.

Those who met with Dr. Humphreys were Miss Williams of the faculty, Riley Litman and Hart Campbell from the Hi-Po and Zenith, respectively, and Chester Smith as representative of the senior class. Dr. Lindley, another faculty member of the committee, was unable to attend on account of illness.

### Students Help In Fire Sale Of Shoe Store

The entire stock of the Brown-Bit and Quality shoe stores is being placed on sale at 146 South Main street. The former stores were wrecked during the holidays by fire and the shoes are being sold by Aaron Harris, a former High Point college student. The sale will last until the stock is completely exhausted. A number of former and present students will be acting as salesmen in the store today. Shoes of the highest anality or a be-

and present students will be acting as asleamen in the store today. Shoes of the highest quality are being offered the patrons at low prices and everyone can be fitted who enters the store. Students will find unheard of values in shoes for school wear by paying a visit to 146 South Main street, next door to Kester's Furniture Company.

### DAVIS-DURLAND NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Betsey Dur-land, former local student, to Dr. P. B. Davis of High Point, was announced January 7th by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Durland. The marriage came as a complete sur-prise to Mr. and Mrs. Davis' friends. The bride and groom left for an ex-tended wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

## **Examinations** FIELD SECRETARY FINDS APPROVAL OF VOLLEGE IN RECENT VISITS

Halifax and Vance Counties Heartily Receive Mr. Harri-son at Henderson. Several Students Have Intentions of Entering H. P. C. Next Fall

FORMER STUDES PRESENT

During a recent trip to Halifax county and Vance county, Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of High Point college, visited several churches and high schools in that section of the state. According to the report that he brought back, the students in that part of North Carolina are very favorably impressed with High Point college, Especially in Henderson, North Carolina, is this spirit noticeable, for several of the high school students have filed their intentions of attending this college. While in Henderson, Mr. Harrison While in Henderson, Mr. Harrison

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While in Henderson, Mr. Harrison
attended a party given by Miss Alice
Faulkner, a member of the class of
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Sa. This entertainment was attended
by a number of old High Point college
students, as well as many of the Henderson high school pupils. Among
those present were: Misses Alice
Faulkner, Eugenia Boyd, Page Gooth,
Alma Grissom, Marion Hardee, Hyacinth Hunter, Virginia Wilson, Ethel
Worthing, and Messers. Scott Hunter,
Charles Hight, and James Hight.
Ex-members of the college told
many amusing experiences that they
had had while students at the college,
after which refreshments were served.
On each plate was a college pennant
in the college colors. As a whole the
entertainment proved very successful
and the High Point spirit manifested
by the guests present was ever noticeable.

## MUSIC INSTRUCTORS HELP ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

Misses Luce and Sloan Play Be fore Local Civic Club Luncheon Friday

Miss Mildred Luce and Miss Mar-garet Sloan, of the High Point col-lege music faculty, gave a program at the Kiwanis club luncheon last Friday. Lewis L. Stookey, head of the music department of the city schools, led the members in a number of Ki-wanis songs preceding the main part of the program.

of the program.

Miss Luce played the following compositions: "Slavonian Dance," Bohn; "Serenade," Pierne; and "Air de Ballet," Czerwonsky. She displayed her complete mastery of the violin in her sympathetic rendition of the numbers. It is interesting to note that Miss Luce studied with Czerwonsky. "Pale Moon," "Love is a Merchant," and "A Dream" were especially suited to Miss Sloan's sweet soprano voice. Members of the club received all

Members of the club received all the numbers appreciatively, especially the "Air de Ballet" played by Miss

### THOUGHTS OF EXAMS **BRING GRIM OUTLOOK**

According to the annual custom a large number of students at High Point college are not expected to maticulate, the second semester. Each year finds a huge group of students who have become discouraged at their scholastic outlook and wonder about the school pessimistically contemplating their fruture in the cold world. But the second semester finds them enrolled again. Unfortunately, however, there are those who have suffered illnesses or financial troubles and are actually forced from school. But there is always a number of new students to replace them and despite discouraging discourse the college maintains its own throughout the year.

A number of former students who are in school at other institutions this year were on the campus right before and after vacation. Other schools did not resume their work as early as High Point college and the old students had a chance to visit their many friends on the local campus.

## **Budget Must** Be Paid At Registration

President Makes Statement To Entire Student Body—Regis-tration Will Not Be Sanctioned Until Fees Are Paid

TATEMENT BY DIRECTOR

ettlement Must Re Made Order For Students to Re-ceive Publications

According to recent statement ade by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the made by Dr. G. L. Humphreys, the budget must be paid upon register-ing. This is deemed advisable due to conditions that exist here in school-that is, the cooperative spirit of the freshman and sophomore groups. These two classes have not taken the interest in the publication that they should and in order not to leave a large debt at the end of the year, this plan is being considered. By this new arrangement, the budget will be in-cluded in the regular payments each semester. Thus a 100% payment will be insured.

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The statement of the financial standing of the budget, according to the budget director, Riley Martin, is as follows:

Total receipts (175 payments of \$5.50 each) \$1,137.50

Turned over to Hi-Po \$175.00

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Turned over to Zenith 212.60

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Membership dues for debating team 2.00

Supplies for Budget

Accounts Payable— Zenith Hi-Po Athletic Awards Debating-Oratory Total Liabilities

Total Debt to be paid by budget the remainder of this year \$2,711.20 Total Accounts Uncollectable, 93. This budget fee, of course, will include both publications just as it has in the past. It is very necessary that the full amount be paid for on it depends the success not only of our weekly paper but of our year book as well. This year the Zenith staff is attempting to publish an annual that will far surpass those of the past. The editor has reported that all pictures will be completed within a week after second semester registration and all 

should co-operate with them.

It is only through the medium of advertisers that the weekly is possible, since the amount paid by the budget would not pay for one-third of the cost of the paper. Of the students we ask that you buy locally and from those who patronile your paper.

IVAN HILL RECUPERATING FROM APPENDIX OPER.

IVAN HILL RECUPERATING FROM APPENDIX OPER at three weeks has returned to his home on Sixth Avenue. Mr. Hill was insmeighted by the budget would not pay pendictis during the Christmas holidays and sain minute of the High Point hospital for the students we ask that you buy locally and from the seven that the business departing the common of Edward J. Roblinson, who nation of Edward J. Roblinson, who nation of Edward J. Roblinson, who nation of Edward J. Roblinson, who have been an inmate of the High Point hospital for the state may be a since the state of the High Point hospital for the state may be a since a state of the High Point hospital for the present of the High Point hospital for the present of the High Point hospital for the present of the High Point hospital for the hospital where the operation was performed. Hill lip recuperating slowly but is expected to return to school early in the second semester.

It is not known whether Mr. Worley but is expected to return to school early in the second semester.

## THALEAN SOCIETY HELD **ELECTION OF SEMESTER** OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

ASSUME DUTIES WED.

Last Wednesday evening the Thal-ean literary society elected its offi-cers for the second semester. All of-ficers were elected except the treas-urer who serve a school year instead of only one semester as the other of-ficers do.

### Woman's Council To Present Play

"The Lady in the Library," a three-act comedy directed by Miss Young, will be presented here sometime in the council. A cast of fitteen boys and girls has been chosen and many actors will make their initial debut in this amusing comedy. Heretofore, every play directed by Miss Young has met with great success. For the past week, practice has been held each might and nuch progress has been might and nuch progress has been made. There is no one outstanding actors, such as: Tony Simeon, All. Hastings and Dwight Davidson. The girls who will take part in the production include Elizabeth Ross, Verdig Marshbanks, Anzelette Production include Elizabeth Ross. Verdig Marshbanks, Anzelette Production: Deverome knows that this is a needy cause, consequently the call for help should meet with great response.

MUSIC CLUBS WILL BROADCAST AT WBIG

## **Spring Semester Students** Register During Past Week

Left Sunday When Parent Is Taken Suddenly III — Left Walters in Charge of Basket

TO RETURN THIS WEEK

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TO RETURN THIS WEEK urer where a school year instead of only one semester as the other officers do.

Of the new officers, three must come from the senior class due to importance of the offices. They are the president, vice-president, and critic. The remainder of the officers can come from any of the other classes. The following were elected: President, John Easter; vice-president, I. Bowman; critic, Kenneth Lyons; secretary, Ralph Jacks; assistant sectary, Carl Smith; chaplain, Clarence Marris; society reporter, Tyree Lindley; marshall, Howard Pickett; assistant marshall, Joe Coble; and press reporter, Vernon Cannoy. Bliff Snotherly continues to hold the office of treasurer.

These newly-elected officers will be installed at the next meeting on Wednesday, January 14. The standing committees will also be appointed by the out-going president.

### SENIORS LACK LEAD DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES

# John Easter, High Point, Elected President of the Society For the Remainder of the HOME BY FATHERS DEATH AVOID DELAY IN WORK

Time Needed To Check Past Records Of Students

NO COURSES CHANGED

Registration Dependent On Completed Work and Finan-cial Settlement

Registration for the spring emester began the last of this week for those who were able to make their schedules. Final reg-istration will be Monday, January 26, as printed in the college

catalogue.

Tuesday of this week Dr. P. S. Kennett, registrar, posted a notice asking that students come to his offee prior to January 26, which is printed in the catalogue as registration day, and examine their record of credits and fill out conditional registration cards. This was desirable in order that abundance of time could be taken to check the records and to make any changes necessary.

According to the new ruline, no.

changes necessary.

According to the new ruling, no change in courses can be made later than two weeks after the date for registration, and it is hoped that none may be made at any time following the date of registration. Complet registration is dependent upon passing a sufficient number of hours work to remain in college, and upon getting the "O. K." of the dean and making satisfactory settlement with the bursar. This must be completed by January 26. ary 26.

### Akrothinians Install Spring Semester Officers

The Akrothinian literary society impressively closed its semester work with the installation of the officers for the coming semester. Henry Furches, retiring president and eminat student leader, after a characteristically short but reflective speech inducted Allen Hastingas as president. The new president in turn installed Zeb Denny as vice-president; Joseph Craver and Anthony Simon as secspectively; Goley Yow as treasurer; retary and assistant secretary, reand John Taylor as marshall.

and John Taylor as marshall.

The first official action of the new president was to appoint a program committee which was composed of Henry Furches, Donald Helmick and Anthony Simeon. He followed this with a speech in which he challenged the members to maintain their remarkable progress and their superme position among the literary societies of the local campus.

Hastings then divided his along

Hastings then divulged his plans for the annual Akrothinian-Artemesfor the annual Akrothinian-Artemes-ian banquet and stated that commit-tees for the formulation of the banquet plans would be appointed imm

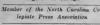
### MONITORS APPOINTED FOR SEMESTER EXAMS

At a meeting of the faculty The day afternoon approximately the students were selected to act as me tors during the coming week of exam



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### WHY NOT IMPROVE?

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Whe have lately been disturbed by the deplorable conditions of the campus roadways and walks. The road, the main entrance to the campus and leading from the attractive campus agate donated by the class of 1927, stands full of deep holes which renders driving rather perilous and anything less than a sea of mud and walking comes only as a necessity. We realize that all this unpleasantness is the result of the aprevailing weather conditions and are hardly controllable. But what becomes of the ashes from the boller house? It would cost nothing to spread these over the worst places and they do fill holes nicely. The campus store is marrooned and

The campus store is marooned and has become much like a wilderness trading post where one goes only as a last resort to satisfy the essential needs of life. We wonder how the

campus store retains its customers. Such a practical improvement woul greatly appreciated by the stu-nt body and would have a constructive effect on those whose only vie-of our student life is external.

### WE LEARN-EXAMS

WE LEARN—EXAMS
Probably at no other time during
the course of the college year do students feel as dubious or as unnecesary as during the period of final semester exams. The student whose scholsatic status appears rather precarious
seeks for a just cause the quite solilude of his room and the cold facts
hidden within those mysterious textbooks. Mid-night oil is burned and
over-tired brains are supersaturated
with all sorts of forgotten knowledge
until finally exhaustion claims a victim.

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How many times have you seen such a forlorn demonstration? How many times have you been the victim? Or possibly you are fortunate enough to have barely squeezed through as the victor. Suppose you did slide through. The reward is nothing to be proud of and most assuredly it init zoing to cause any hilarious demonstration from your deveted parents when the news finally reaches home.

What a perfect example of disillusionment such a student presents on the exam. How green he turns with envy as he sees the smile of satisfaction and assurance on the faces of those whose steady application to their work throughout the year has rendered the final examination only a matter of brushing up on a few facts. As we depict this miserable and hopeless creature, we are sceptical as to just who will consider our advice worthy of recognition. We realize that from our humble experience could come nothing of estimable value for the sophomore. The junior has managed thus far and perhaps he can, through his own devices, best direct his wom a fairs. The superior ranking and supreme dignity of the senior speaks for itself.

And although we feel that most any student ould profit by this example, we are sure that the freshmen are possibly the most logical recipients of this advice. And it is to them that we offer this bit of widom. Get evolve class-work day by day. It makes student life more agreeable and renders the consequences more satisfying.

## BEAVAN'S

READY-TO-WEAR AND NOTIONS

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## This Financial Depression

By DONALD HELMICK

During the last year the United States has been suffering from economic conditions which cause great anxiety among the citizens. Before trying to explain the causes for the present depresson, it might be well to say that such conditions occur with regularity in all parts of the world. This business phenomena is known as the business cycle.

Belief in the business reactions. The cycle has four stages from the result of the world. This business yele is the eulimination of a thorough and intensive study of past business reactions. The cycle has been found to revolve through its stages once in approximately every twenty years. The cycle has four stages, First comes the prosperit stage, when wages are high, a regular turnover of products is general, prices drop, and merchants cancel orders for products. Then comes the depression period, when everything is at low ebb, thousands suffer from lack of work, factories close down, turnover of products is practically at a stand still. Finally comes the recovery, conditions slowly regain normal perspective, and the cycle starts again. The cycle is generally the result of natural causes. Sometimes, however, a depression follows some great disaster. Such a depression follows one great disaster. Such a depression follows the revolving since the war.

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volving since the war.

Although much has been learned of
the cycle through observation and
analysis, it is impossible to foretell'
with any degree of surety the future
actions of a cycle. A review of this
present cycle would show that overproduction had much to do with our
present depression. The fundamental l
difficulty in American industry is
easy to understand—we are so poor
because we are so rich.

It is something of a paradox that

because we are so rich.

It is something of a paradox that prosperity should be hampered by a bountiful supply of useful products. Yet if we take a look at the situation which has recently prevailed among producers of coal, iron, steel, copper, silver, petroleum, rubber, sugar, cof-ee, wheat, testiles, diamonds and automobiles, we shall find that all of them, at one time or another, have been wrestling with the problem of excessive output.

This tendency toward over-productions are supported to the steel of the steel of

tion is obviously too general and too persistent to represent merely an accidental condition. Its causes are to be found in the present industrial organization. These over-production auses are a result of the World War and they have had their fruition in the week industrial revolution which has followed the war. Yet, fundamentally, it is not over-production at all but the mability to distribute what we produce.

What the industrial system we have built up obviously needs, if it is to continue to function without recurrently buckling up, is increased and sustained purchasing power. When them; Ford announced his minimum awage of five dollars per day he was on the right track. However, Mr. Ford as not solved the problem. Purchasing power must not only be raised but. I must be sustained Forder about 1 must be sustained. must be sustained. Ford's plan

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as any at the time when unemploy ment was reducing the purchasing power which industry so desperately

power which industry so deeperately needed.

Any plan by which our purchasing power could be raised and sustained would indeed do much for the American peoples. We speak glibly of the prosperity of America as though the average American were so well off that he couldn't possibly comme anything more. This is an idiotic idea. The facts as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board shows an unbelievable state of poverty in the average American family. This board has estimated that the minimum income for a family of five to attain the comfort level in the United States to be in the neighborhood of twenty-one hundred dollars per annum. Statistics show that less than twenty percent of the families of this country are securing that amount of income. In a comparatively recent study, statistics show the average earning of farm employees to be seven hundred and thirty-six dollars; callmirs, factory workers, one thousand two hundred and eighty six dollars; Fullman car porters, one thousand two hundred sixty dollars; under early the results of the income tax Judging from the results of the income tax returns. of express companies, nine hundred and thirty eight dollars, Judging from the results of the income tax returns for a number of years past, it would appear that less than four percent of our people have incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. The average annual income of all families in the United States is well under

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Involved in such an extension of the functions of the government.

What then is the solution? Is there a middle course which will preserve the spirit of American individualism and prevent a bursal reason of production and distribution so that the lemin the co-ordination of production and distribution so that the wealth now cassily available may be more widely and equitably spread?

No solution seems likely, Our entire industrial system would need retiredustrial system would need retiredustrial system would need retiredustrial system. The situation demands the payment of higher wages for limited the shortening of hours of work, the elimination of child labor, and the creation of unemployment insurance and old nge pensions. It demands employment and higher wages for all workers so that purchasing power may be both raised and sustained.

HEAD MEANDERING

By Ina McAdams

I think it is a generally accepted fact that poetical inspirations come to work on whom one could not indulge in the spring of a few winter. I have quite a collection of peems in my note-books. They are not original, of currently a continued to the spring of the provided of the spring of the state of the spring ers so that purchasing power may be both raised and sustained. Few individual concerns are in a po

sition to increase wages and shorten hours unless their competitors do likewise. Concerns could not come to agreements on such problems because

agreements on such problems because of our anti-trust laws. Consideration of these facts will show one the difficulties in the way of any improvement on our present industrial system. Unless there are some grave-hanges in our industrial system, we are likely to continue, as of old, to have no security for the future and perhaps an inadequate income.

### PHUN

"Come inside," said the farmer,
"I've only five glasses. Will one of
you drink out of the bowl?"

1st student: "My girl has an im romptu complexion. 2nd student: "How's that." 1st student: "She makes up as she

Rouge or lip-stick on a man's mouth the penalty for parking too long

Methuselah lived 969 years—buthey had no regular physicians in

would make no popularity in the Unit-ed States. Nothing is more repugnant to the American mind than the des-truction of the individual initiative Widow.

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Here is a short verse. It is called "Illuminated," by Ellen Francis Gil-

Let me quiet now, and kneel, Who never knelt before, Here, where the leaves paint pattern light On a leaf-strewn forest floor; For I, who saw no God at all In sea or earth or air,

Baptized by Beauty, now look up To see God everywhere.

One day when I was looking through a volume of James Whit-comb Riley's verse, the following poem caught my eye, It had no title:

Ever our failing from sun to sun. O, my intolerant brother:—

Ye want just a little too little of on
And much too much of the other.

A very modern poem:

'round and hear Annabelle

rave;
She is one you might call fashion's

slave.
In a bobber shop chair
She dozed off, I declare,
And the bobber man gave her

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Go on and let Annabelle rave-

o on and let Annabelle rave. Your deeper compassion I c When I took a nap In his chair, the poor sap Went and gave me a per-wave!

Amos R. Wells has written a post called "Home." It is too long to print all of it here, but I am giving you the last verse which holds a dream of

the last verse which holds a dream of the "Great Beyond": What is home? The faint beginning of the heaven our souls are winning, Where the highest bliss of earth Has its second, deathless birth— That is home.

As a parting shot, here is one we might all remember:

I love to watch the rooster crow; He's like so many men I know, Who brag and bluster, rant and shout And beat their manly chests without One single thing to crwo about.

One of the most fascinating things I can think of is a train. I like to watch the cars pass and look at the people's faces in the windows and wonder where all of them are going. Sometimes I wonder if they are happy or if they are sad, and if they are on a pleasure trip or business trip. I like to watch the wheels slide gayly along the track. The fate of dozens of the passengers rests on how fast or how slow those wheels turn.

I think I'd like to be a railroad or.

I think I'd like to be a railroad engincer, sitting high up in the puffing engine and waving at little children when are waiting at the crossing wist-fully watching my great locomotive roll away into the distance.

Eve: Women are fools to marry.

Adam: Of course, but who else is
there for us to marry?—Green Gand-

Policeman: Why did you call me? that man annoying you?
Old Maid: No, but he's trying to zet away

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# The Panthers Engage Christians At Elon College To-Night

## Catawba Springs Surprise On Locals **Notable Triumph Scored** By Indians Over Panthers

Visitors Grab Lead at Outset and Hold It Throughout

H. P. TEAM-PLAY IS POOR Coach Beall Returns in Time to Take Charge

SCORE AT HALF 22-12

Taking the lead at the outset and holding a decided advantage until the closing minutes, the Catawba Indians won a notable triumph over the Panthers by the score of 29-24.

The play of last years "Little Seven" title-holders was erratic throughout. As individuals they functioned well but team play was conspicuous by its absence. The game was rough although no men were put out via the

foul route.

Catawba jumped into the lead and at the half time had piled up 22 points to the locals 12. The second half opened with the Panthers making a vain effort to make up the lost affect of the pround. About midway in the last half the Indians were forced to freeze the ball. These tacties held the locals up somewhat but they did manage to bring the score to within five points of the blue jerseyed boys before the final whistle.

Carch Reall servined in time for the

final whistle.

Coach Beall arrived in time for the game but there was nothing he could do to bring the Pointers out of the doledrums of which they seemed to be possessed. It was the first defeat of the Panthers this year and the first opponent since the first conference game of last year. ne of last year.

game of last year.

Peeler, Husser and Whitener were
the leading factors in the Indians surprising win. High Point had no stars
who could consistently function.

This game put the Panthers and
dway in the conference standing and

down in the conference standing and they face a Herculean task to build their standing up to where it was in

The Summary:
High Point:
Cory, rf
Ludwig, If

Litman, rg	2	0	
Walters, lg	1	1	
llastings, c	1	2	
Johnson, lf	1	0	
Smith, rg	0	0	
	_	_	-
Totals	9	6	1
Catawba:	G.	F.G.	P.I
Finch, rf	0	0	
Peeler, lf	3	0	
Earnhart, c		1	2
Husser, rg	3	0	
Robinson, lg	2	2	
Whitener, If	3	1	
Lesler, rf	0	0	

Referee: (Johnson) Carolina

### College Quintet At High School

The high school authorities have graciously consented to let the col-lege basketball team use the high school court for games on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Wedneaday, and Thursday nights.

The Catawba contest was the first one played in the high school gym environment by the Panthers. With this court available the athletic chairman will be able to arrange games with many of the larger schools who have before objected to playing on the smaller 'Y' floor.

This shows a constraint of the court of

smaller 'Y' floor.

This change is also a great convenience to the spectators who had hitherto been literally packed into the 'Y.' The spacious high school gym affords ample room for the largest of crowds.

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### PANTHER GRIST

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atter on so you can judge for your self.

The Wofford game stands out as one of the roughest ever seen here. The game was well handled by referee Johnson but there was no way to make the boys quit fouling. It was done on both sides but this is no excuse. We were the hosts and it seems that we should have done better team. Winning against them is like winning two games, because a win puts us that much abead and them that much behind. They are always a worthy foe and perhaps the strong-st menace to the Panther bid for four straight.

Worley surely is doing a wonderful job of managing the team. He sees to all the wants of the boys with Mc-Kibben's aid and is also trying hard to mend the muddle made of the schedule.

Changing from the Y to the high school is a very progressive move for the college but will anybody who saw the many hair-raisers on the old home court forget them very soon? All the home games of the college were played up there and while it is nice to go over to the high school there is some regret at leaving the scene of many a noble Panther victory. Your paragrapher is somewhite the sense of many a noble Panther victory. Your paragrapher is somewhat the sense a stray nickle or two that the Purple and White finished on top in at least three out of four for all contests.

The high court is more efficient in every way except sentiment and the hope is unanimous that there will be a tinge of regret at having it when the boys come home to a college gym-nasium of their own.

nasium of their own.

The team is in what one might call a somewhat unfortunate position. On the squad there are seven men who can be called regulars. Just who is best is hard to judge. Only five men can start a contest, so two of them have to warm the bench. These two could probably be stars on any Little Seven team, yet they must start sitting down although they are just as much regulars as the men starting. This is unfortunate, but it should prove more unfortunate to opponents.

It is a precedent around this insti-tution always to look forward to a good baskethall year. For the past three years the Panthers have domi-nated the smaller schools of the state in this sport. After exams the going gets tough. Get behind the new cheer leader and do your part and maybe it will be four straight.

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### Bethea Succeeds Warlick As Head of Cheer-Leaders

Students Respond Heartedly to Newly Elected Chief—War-lick Resigns

JOHN TAYLOR ASSISTANT

Lewis Bethea was unanimously elect-ed head cheer-leader and John Tay-lor was voted to assist him at the close of Wednesday's chapel service. Emma Lee Poole and Lucille Brown remain as assistants to the chief.

students.

One of the features is "Another one won't hurt 'em." It looks as though the boys are playing as the leaders want them to as they responded nobly against the Indians.

Bethea succeeds Harvey Warlick, whose tendered resignation was accepted by the student body.

### Wofford Proves Second Victim of H.P.C.Basketeers

Johnson Is Big Gun In Erratic Performance of Locals on Floor

GAME ROUGH THRU-OUT

GANE ROUGH THRO-OUT

The 1931 edition of Panther basketeers opened the regular schedule ast Friday night when they defeated he Wofford Terriors 25-22 in one of the roughest contests ever played on the "Y" court. The outcome of the game remained uncertain until the final two minutes of play when Forrest and Ludwig, scoring a goal apiece, put the game in the bag.

Wofford took an early lead with a chirlwind attack that swept the locals of the time of the property of the prope

and White leading 13-12.

The second half opened with another Wofford rally, but High Point stubbornly broke it up and started a rally of their own with Forrest, Ludwig, and Walters scoring in rapid succession. Two minutes before the final whistle blew, the score stood at 22-21 in favor of the Terriers. From then until the end of the game both teams ran rampant over the court with Forrest and Ludwig scoring, Ludwig's goal was a heautiful shot from the center of the floor.

At times the Parathers flashed some

The winning of some basketball games should bring forth some dormant school spirit. If you are not fortunate enough to be able to make the up long enough to be pot hear Old Yadkin peal forth golden notes of vic Changing from the Center of the Ilonomic, at times the Pathers flashed some of their old time brilliancy, but the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at times the Pathers are as the Changing from the Center of the Ilonomic, at times the Pathers I shade some of their old time brilliancy, but the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at times the Pathers in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at times the Pathers in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at times the Pathers in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at times the Pathers in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, netting the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the idea whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a result the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high score for the locals, network in the team as a result the te

The L	meups		
High Point	P.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Cory, rf	0	0	3
Hastings, lf .	0	3	1
Forrest, c	2	0	0
Johnson, rg	3	4	4
Walfters, lg	1	0	1
Litman, c	0	0	1
Ludwig, rf	3	0	3
Totals	9	7	13
Wofford	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Widenhouse, rf	2	1	2
Bullington, lf	2	4	2
Johnson, c	1	0	3
McKelvey, rf	1	0	0
Koon, lf	2	1	1
Jeffries, rg	0	2	0
Totals	14	8	10

### STRONG QUINTETS IN HOPE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP ALL NORTH STATE CONFERENCE SCHOOLS ENTER

### MEET THE MANAGERS

Due to some unknown hitch, the selection of Worley as manager of basketball was held up until after the Christmas holidays. Then his official appointment was confirmed by the athletic council.

Worley is now hard at work doing his best to make up for lost time. He has letters out hither and yon trying to arrange an attractive schedule at this late date.

McKibben was selected as ansistant manager this year and will automatically ascend to the managership next season. Lou at present takes care of all the detail work for the squad.

The High Point college basketball team will journey to Elon tonight to engage in High Point's fourth basket are of all the detail work for the squad.

SHORTEST SCHEDULE IN

YEARS FOR CAGE SQUAD

Only Fourteen Games Included in the Card As It Stands At Present

THREE ALREADY PLAYED

Due to the fact that a manager of basketball was not appointed until last Monday, the Purple Panthers have the shortest schedule that they close the standard of the same being sought by the manager of the season. The special point of the support of the support of the floor by speed and efficiency and the support of the su

who will be played only once.

In past years the court squad has always made a northern trip and a Richmond trip but at the present date, all teams in both vicinities have full schedules and it is impossible to play them this season.

Seven games will be played at home and seven abroad. All home games will be played in the high school or Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The first home game was played last week when the Pathhers met and defeat-

The first New York of the French of the Control of

he Christians on their own floor.

The tentative schedule is:
Jan. 9—Wofford, here.
Jan. 15—Catawba, here.
Jan. 15—Contawba, here.
Jan. 17—Elon, at Elon.
Feb. 3—Gullford, at Gullford.
Feb. 4—Appalachian, here.
Feb. 7—Elon, here.
Feb. 10—Wofford, there.
Feb. 10—Wofford, there.
Feb. 16—Catawba, at Salisbury.
Feb. 16—Catawba, at Salisbury.
Feb. 17—Lenoir-Rhyne, at Hickory.
Feb. 23—Gullford, here.
Feb. 25—Gullford, here.
Feb. 25—Lenoir-Rhyne, at Hickory.

Barrette Harris: "Certainly, who asn't read about the catacombs of

## Close Battle Between Two Anticipated

Both Squads Are In Good Shape For the Fracas.

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Barber: "You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?" Frank Walters: "I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it."

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before he could be caught by the sur-prised attendants, had torn out of the building making for John Austin's woodyard nearby. Gathering their wits, the workers

ceeded only a short distance when he encountered Craven. "What you doin' with my hoss, black boy?" Craven belligerently in-

for him."

A scrap ensued. The contestants were parted, the matter threshed out, and Craven got his "dead" horse back.—Enterprise.

Our ideal of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown on the final marking.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

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Baker, Northwestern, end; Sington, Baker, Northwestern, end; Sington, State, tackle; Dairymple, Tulane, end; Carlogo, Notro Dane, quarterback; Schwartz, Notre Dane, palf-lack; Pasker of Northwestern, Jery, Dalrymple of Uniane and Wesley Pesler, Oho State's iron-man. Freddie Sington of Alabama, named on College Humor's 1929 All-American eleven, usa gaze darket on Washing-other Schwarts, Notro Langer and forty-pound stafe over the Mid-dwest Sander of Supray and Gregor Schwarts, Notro Lubratovich of Wisconsin and Shigh Rham Schwarts of Supray and Gregor Schwarts, Notro Lubratovich of Wisconsin and Shigh Rham Schwarts of Supray Schwarts (Schwarts), Notro Schwarts, Notro Lubratovich of Wisconsin and Shigh Rham Schwarts of Supray Schwarts (Schwarts), Notro Rhampion Schwarts, Not

"Probably the most difficult positions to award are the guards and center posts. This fall's campaign brought three splendid pivot players, all of whom were superior to most of the guards—Ben Ticknor, Tony Siano and Mel Hein. We have favored the Harvard center, Ticknor, for first team position, stationing Siano at guard. It is with regret that we place Washington State's great center, Hein, on our second eleven.

place Washington State's great center, Hein, on our second eleven.

"From a host of guards, the husky Baylor forward, Botchey Koch, has a slight edge over Baker of Southern California, Metzger of Notre Dame, "A quartette that outshone Rockne's famous Four Horsemen contributes two men to our 1300 All-American to all field generals. Besides being for all field generals. Besides being fon all field generals. Besides being fon of the smartest signal callers ever to play the game, Cardeo is a surperb blocker, ideal as a safety and excellent kicker, can pass and receive passes. Len Macaluso of Colgate, is placed at the fullback post, while Pinckert of Southern California is concided a first team berth, although Dodd of Tennessee is just about on par with the coast player."

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Like as not some fellow ....
wiped this from an exchange.

So we did.—(K. G. U. Log Book.)

## LIVING "DEAD" HORSE **CAUSES PLENTY TROUBLE**

Enterprise Tells of Amusing Incident Wednesday—Believe It or Not the Dead Horse Lives

building making for John Austin's woodyard nearby. Gathering their wits, the workers went after the formerly "dead" animal, found it not a ghost but a living specimen of horse-flesh, after considerable coaxing returned it to the incinerator and there warmed it furthers and fed it. When it was-established that the horse was no worse for his experience, another negro, loafing at the incinerator, gladly accepted the animal as a gift, took off his belt, fastened it around the horse's neck, and the pair started for Moontown in a double trot. The new owner had proceeded only a short distance when he plack boy?" Craven belligerently in-terrogated.
"Yo' horse, thunder," retorted dob-bin's new master, "this heah hoss is mine an' if you gets it, you gotta pay for him."

serious.

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She: Sure. You're about to run out of gas.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Neighbor: You naughty boy. I bet ou don't get grade "A" in anything Willie: I do, too. I get it in a milk

And again, if all the frosh were laced end to end at a banquet, they ould reach.—Kansas Sour Owl.

Soph: Dad, you are a lucky man.
Father: How is that?
Soph: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.—
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Of course you have heard the discarded bathing suit song, "Jantzen With Tears in My Sides."—Ohio State

"There is very little change in men's clothes this fall," said the pressing-club proprietor.—Carolina Buccaneer

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## Inter Society Debaters **Chosen For Annual Event**

SUBJECT NOT ANNOUNCED

Artemesians Chose Eleanor Young and Sue Morgan; Nikanthans Se-lect Lucile Brown and Louise Col-lette—Loving Cup to Be Presented.

The Inter-Society debates between the Nikamhans and Artemesians will be held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 10, and the fate of the loving cup which will be presented to the winner of the inter-society debates for three successive years, will be decided.

The cup has been won for the last two years by the Nikamthans, and should they win the debate again the cup will be theirs. The Artemesians have won the cup wice but they lost,

should they win the debate again the cup will be theirs. The Artemesians have won the cup twice but they lost, therefore they may be able to start all over again this year if they win. Eleanor Young and Sue Morgan will represent the Artemesian Literary society this year in the effort to gain a foot-hold on the much-coveted cup. Both Miss Young and Miss Morgan are very promising debators and will give their best efforts to win. They are popular members of the junior class and are very active in all extra-curricular activities. The Nikanthans chose two seniors to represent their society. Lucile Brown and Louise Collette. These two have shown their ability as debators in the society meetings and will, no doubt, make a good showing at this annual meet between these rival teams.

rival teams.

The judges for the occasion have not been decided at this time, and it is not been decided at this time, and it is not been decided at the selected until a day or so before the debate is held. The honor of choosing the query goes to the Nikanthans this year, and it is expected that an announcement will be made within the next few days.

won the cup previously and the pos-sibility of its final resting place be-ing decided this year is causing wide-spread interest in the debates. The

## Artemesians And Nikanthans LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CHERNIAVSKY TRIO IN LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

Third Visit of Popular Musicians on Local Campus

PIANIST BRILLIANT

The third visit of the Cherniavsky
Trio to High Point college was enjoyed last Monday night by a large
audience. This famous Russian Trio
is male up of three brothers, Jan,
Leo, and Mischel Cherniavsky and in
the past twenty years it has achieved
world-wide fame.

He Cherniavsky have returned

world-wide fame.

Hhe Cherniavskys have returned recently from a two year's tour of Western and Southern Europe, where they gave concerts and various musical programs. Since 1901 they have toured Germany, Austria, England, the United States, Canada, Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and South America, in all of which they have mustered a vast following of enthusiasts. They have been seknowledge in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive longing to the first rank of executiv

The Cherniavsky Trio visited High Point college in 1926 and again i 1927. The college feels very fortun

(Continued On Page 4.)

### The Class Of 1931 To Lay Curb Stone From Project Fund

Final Decision Adopting This Plan Was Reached at Recent Meeting of the Class

MORE BUSINESS TAKEN UP

won the cup previously and the possibility of its final resting place being decided this year is causing wide-pread interest in the debates. The is considered to be about equal, and billion of the society representatives to win the debate. In the past four years the cup has level will be difficult for either society to win the debate.

1927 Artemesians—Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey.

1928 Artemesians—Helen Hayes and Konale Andrews.

1929 Nikanthan—Cletra Douglas and Minnie Caffey.

1939 Nikanthan—Nettie Stewarts and Lucy Numery.

If the Nikanthans should win this time the cup is theirs, and Miss Young will be forced to purchase another coveted trophy for the inter-society dichates.

"HANDS UP" TO BE

GIVEN BY SENIORS

At a recent meeting of the Senior class plans were made to have the selected but with the selected but with the past of the senior play. Three characters have prove the selected but with the providence of the campus besides adding the park-park the selected but with the providence of the campus besides adding the park-park the selected but with the providence of the campus besides adding the park-park the selected but with the providence of the campus besides adding the park-park the selected but with the park of the collection was a concrete curbing with will be all astituding in front of the daministration building. The addition of a selected but with the park of the collection was a concrete curbing will make the task of keeping the campus roads in good collection and the providence of the campus for the derives and the park of the collection was made in the class decided to donate the college a concrete curbing the the class neet in the cilcum park to the collection was made in the class decided to donate the college a concrete curbing on Teveday. The decided to donate decision was made in the class neet in the college a concrete curbing with the campus and campus made and the college a concrete curbing with the park of the college and the college a concrete curbing with the campus and campus

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Friday evening, the program sponsored by the college be able to hear the surrounding broadcasting stations for requesting for the surrounding broadcasting stations for requester form the surrounding broadcasting stations for requested to the word of the surrounding broadcasting stations for re

**EDITORS OF 1931 ZENITH** 





Hart Campbell and Clyde Pugh are ra pidly completing their annual for this Year.

## New Hi-Po Staff Takes Charge Of Publication Of School Paper

Complete Change Takes Place When Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor Resign at End of First Semester

At a recent meeting of the Hi-Po of the staff, Frank Walters is new staff and the journalism class, new sports' editor with John Ward as as-arrangements were made for the publication of the weekly paper and new Bill Ludwig and Hart Campbell have staff members were elected. Ruth been joint sports editor but with the Woodcock, who was associate editor, new changes which have been made, succeeds Riley Litman as editor-inr-chief; Bill Ludwig will succeed Bill todwig to the work of the staff of the college paper, two was not as a succeed by the succeed by the succeed by the succeed by the succeed Bill todwig to the succeed Bill todwig to the succeed Bill to the s

Worley as managing editor, and Loyd Leonard has been elected business manager. This is the second time that a girl has been elected to the position of editor-in-chief.

Bill Ludwig, president of the junior class, has been sports editor for the past semester and for the last two years has worked in the journalism class and on the staff. He will undoubtedly fill the place as managing editor very creditably.

Loyd Leonard, who has taken over dittory experience of the junior work of the job as business manager of the hi-Po, has been very busy the past week reorganizing the financial sid of the paper.

In addition to these new members in addition to these new members are the possible of the paper.

# KENNETH LYONS SPEAKS | COURSE IN INSURANCE

## **Registration For Second** Semester Is Completed

## ORCHESTRA - GLEE CLUB BROADCAST PROGRAM

Greensboro-Charlotte Concerts Are to Be Given Every Week

STIMSON SUPERVISES

The Cike clubs and the orchestra of High Point college are presenting a series of programs over the radio productating stations in adjacent cities. A program supervised by Ernest B. Stimson, director of music at the college, was recently given from station WBIG, at Greenshoro. The Giec clubs with the orchestra are nounces that 2 program will be given by the music department of the college at Greenshoro over WMG on next Monday evening and the following Monday evening.

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The Washington Post March by Wow Weber, Glee club. C. L. Gray Sang Homing, by del Riego.

The Washington Post March by Sousa, orrebestra. Evening Shadows, by Ricci, orchestra. Neptune, by Vevin, Glee club. When Twilight Ray, by Von Weber, Glee club. C. L. Gray Sang Homing, by del Riego.

The Proparam closed with the sing of the college song led by Lewis Bethea. The program was heard and mijoyed by several of the local people.

Student Volunteer

The college administration is emphasizing the ruling princed in the required number of hours work in organization beinest sangle that the faculty believes that as a whole the grades this semester will be allowed to part and the following monday evening.

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## Student Volunteer Conference To Be Held At Chapel Hill Annual Society Day

Will Attend as Representatives From High Point College

Saturday, March 7

Student Body Smallest Since Opening Year of School FRESHMEN PREDOMINATE

tew Method Inaugurated by Regis-trar is Big Success in Initial At-tempt—Preparations Being Made For Next Year

The college administration is emphasizing the ruling printed in the crtalogue that a student must pass a required number of hours work in order to remain in school. Several students have been forced to drop out of school because they failed to pars the required number of hours' work, but the faculty believes that as a whole the grades this semester will be unusually high.

# Olive Thomas and Truth Isley Is Scheduled For

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### THE HI-PO

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mber of the North Carolina Col-legiate Press Association



AS THEY SEEM?

Today, the World, the United States of America, North Carolina, and the people of Guifford county are feeling a much talked of financial depression. What should the people do about it and what can be done about it? If people will think ever this matter of depression, sum up the results of their thoughts, divide their results into realities, distinction of the second of the sec

sive thought.

Things move in circles—this is one of the laws of nature. Man has changed this in some respects, Rabbits run in circles, a person who is lost walks in circles, the earth moves in a circle, all the heavenly bodies are spheres, and even a small drop of pure water will form a tiny ball when drop post prough space. With all these traits of nature why should business most progress in a circle, usually spoken of as a cycle.

Every year the housewises of the

no: progress in a circle, usually spoken of as a cycle. Every year the housewives of the country have their spring house-cleaning, each year the stores take inventory of their stock, the birds rather than be troubled with cleaning up build new homes, and peri-dically business must take inventory, clean out the rubbish, and build anew.

"The wages of sin is death," the wages of high wages is depression. Drive too fast and the traffic cop bricks, yea, live too fast and bank-ruptcy will stop you. Prosperity makes the world go around but when it goor to sur head it makes us dizzy, when we sow too many labor saving meth-ds we will risp the harvest of over production and unemployment. The best thing that can be done under the present conditions is to live, love. laugh and be happy—but don't fail to practice economy.

### SENIOR PROTECT

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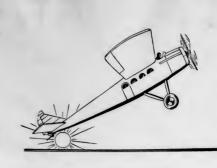
It seems that the seniors have at last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen a project for the senior class. The decision brings to mind a last chosen and the decision brings to mind a last chosen and the decision brings to mind a last chosen and the decision brings to mind a last chosen for the method and presentation or if they merely consider the decision brings the decision brings and the decision brings the forty-eight members, including the crabin of the decision of 23 made forty-eight members, including the same problem of selecting some and unless. With a grand total enclass of 32 made forty-eight members, including the same problem of selecting some and unless. With a grand total enclass of 32 made forty-eight members, including the forty-eight members, including the forty-eight members, including the city schools for continued important the forty-eight members, including the city schools for continued important to the forty-eight members, including the city schools for continued important the city schools for continued important

appearance of the front campus. They are to be commended for their practicality and future classes should take this as a lead to supply actual needs rather than to give impractical but ornamental and ostentatious gifts.

### TO BE OR NOT TO BE

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Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a

## YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT



In an English themethe other day Mr. Fossa made this startling state-ment: "On the north side of the cow stood a house." We are wondering if he was referring to the proverbial cow that jumped over the moon.

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## Physical Education To Be Required This Semester

Boys Will Take Part in Physical Program for First Time

LETTERMEN EXEMPT

I hysical iducation is to be required of all boys at High Point college this senser and attendance on this class wal be compulsory for both dormitery and day student boys. Coach Beall has stated that training will be started as soon as schedules can be worked out and suitable arrangements made.

ments made.

Classes will be held in the boy's
closers will be held in the boy's
dormitory each afternoon from four
to five o'clock and sach morning from
nine to ten o'clock for only five days
in the week. Every boy must attend
at least three classes each week, except those students taking part in
five two major sports—basketball and
football. These will be excused by
special permission obtained from the
instructor.

The work for the semester to a

special permission outside from the instructor. The work for the semester to a great extent will be composed of calisthenics, "settling up" exercises, and various other forms of exercise tending toward muscular and physical development. Grading will be done along lines of general improvement rather than according to physical ability. Although physical training for boys has not been previously required at High Point college, it is not a new thing in the college curriculum. It is a very essential feature of college life and has been neglected here only on account of the lack of necessary equipment.

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The value of the property at risk
was estimated at \$1,539,500 and its
contents at \$59,150, this making \$2,131,000 at risk. The amount of insurance carried on these buildings was
\$176,425, \$481,272 was carried on
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### SMART ATHLETES

The grades of the hasketball team were compiled and the figures show that these athletes are far als ad of the general average. The grades of eleven players carrying 'i.ty-two subjects or one hundred and cighty-six semester hours were ta lied. The general average was 3.7 which is He- or C+.

A counted for 5 points, B four, C three, D two, E one, and Z zero. Fourteen A's were made, twenty-three B's, nineten C's, four D's, two E's, and no failures. This record further substantiates the idea that being smart helps in any walk of life.

## CATAWBA FIVE LEADS NORTH STATE LEAGUE IN QUINT TITLE RACE

Indians Have Clean Slate-All Other Teams Are Now in the Winning Column

RACE VERY UNCERTAIN

Minning Column

Minning to the college life and has been needed to previously required at light Point college, it is not a nothing in the college life of has been needed to previously required at light Point college, it is not a nothing in the college life of his previously required at light Point college, it is not a nothing in the college life of his previously performed the college life of his previously performed the college life of his previously required to life of his previously required the college life of his previously required the co

The games to be added to the above standing to complete it for the week are: High Point vs. Appalachian; Guilford vs. Appalachian; Catawba vs. Appalachian; and High Point vs. Elon. This will bring the total games played in the North State conference to 13 and will give some idea as to it which teams will be in the running for the championship.

Prof. Hinshaw: Why does a dog hang out his tongue when he is run-ning? Lucile Brown: To balance his tail.

Miss Young: What is etiquette? Frances Brown: Saying "No thank ou" when you mean "Gimme."

Dr. Kennet: How did Perry get from the North Pole? Clay Madison: He hitched a team of whales to an iceberg and said "Home Jonah."

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## BITTERLY FOUGHT GAME HIGH POINT LOSES THIRD Christians Meet Panthers WON RV GUILFORD TEAM STRAIGHT TO TEACHERS

Rally Defeats High Point Team Losers Tally Only Three Points

ROUGH - TUMBLE AFFAIR TEACHERS PLAY WELL

Tuesday night at the Guilford col-

12-10 for the Panthers.

The game was rough all through the first half. Bad passes and the irrability of either team to find the basses that the the state of the large of the greatest number of field goals during the first half, but the Quakers stayed in the running by scoring with six of their nine free throws.

Ball we were all we want to ball with a large of the l

with the opening of the second half, the Panthers moved out to a greater lead but were unable to shake the determined Quaker outfit. Play became even rougher but both teams paid the price, Chisholm being put out because of too many personal liberates and Walters, Ludwig, Hastings and Cory taking the count for the Panthers.

one on our campus. It was dedicated to their knowledge of history and the beauty of the campus. It has served

its purpose well.

The other day Miss Young noticed leaves and debris of other days gracleaves and debris of other days gracing the bottom of the pool that lies beneath the cool, but infrequent showers of the fountain. The trysting place of the çollege Romeos and Juliets in such a condition! Something had to done. Ed was summoned and put to work.

During the cleaning process, many dreamy eyed students could be seen standing around watching Ed work, direaming of the sunny days gone by and of the sunny days gone by and of the sunny days to come.

HIGH POINT STEAM LAUNDRY

FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

DYERS

High Point's hopes for a fitfh su lege gymnasium, the High Point col-lege gymnasium, the High Point col-lege Panthers succumbed to a last a-filmmering tonight as Appalach-minute rally of the Quaker outfit, af-ian's Mountaineers sent a sturdy cer having lead throughout the game. Quin here to trample the Panthers The game was bitterly fought and 21-17 in a rough and tumble early evolved into a rough and tumble affair. The Paythers and the succession of the properties of the paythers and the paythers are the succession of the paythers and the paythers are the succession of the paythers are the succession of the paythers are th

early evolved into a rough and tumble marred by numerous fools and deaffair.

The Panthers took the lead at the beginning and held a slight advantage beginning and held a slight advantage and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when a long shot by Haward and the contest when the contest whe

Appal. (21) C. Hinson (8) R. F. Walker (7) L. F. C. R. G. Litman

Prof. Hill: What are Glaciers? Leonard: Guvs who fix winds Leonard: Guys who when they are broken.

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### NEW MANAGER

## Walker (7) Canipe (2) TEAM LEAVES MONDAY ON S. CAROLINA TRIP

As will be remembered, the Panthers gave the Wofford Terriers a good walloping the last time they played here and it is rumored that the Terriers are out for a Panther skin or bust. The Wofford gang have developed a highly credited lattack since the beginning of the season and are laying low just to get the old Panther skin. Also the Spartanburg Y is remuted to have a fast working organisms. puted to have a fast working organization that will give the local boys considerable trouble if they are not very careful. But then with the showvery careful. But then with the show-ing that the boys have been making all year we are not worried too much-kind of basketball club the Paris Is-land Marines have, but judging from the kind of an exhibition they usually put up there will be war in store with them too.

Coach Julian Beall announced that he would take from eight to ten men on the trip. It will last the best part of a week. They will leave Monday morning and return Friday night ir order to meet A. C. C.

All in all, the boys have a hard trip shead of them and should they come home victorious they may be well proud of their accomplishments. With the spirit that now exists among the boys they will surely bring home the bacon.

Nine players, Coach Beall, and danager McKibben will make the

Prof. Hill: What is a volcano?
Troxler: A mountain will a hole in
the top, if you look down you can
see the creator smoking.

the Two Get Together

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Locals Beat Elon Already In Close Battle

The local court will be the scene of a highly contested battle between two determined and well-coached basketball teams tonight when the Panthers meet the Elon cagers. The keen rivalry existing between the two schools has always been agood attraction, and tonight the largest crowd of the year is expected. In the past, both teams have been so evenly matched that th outcome of the game could not be decled until the game could not be decided until the final whistle, and most of the contests ended in a tie score which ne-cessitated the playing of extra per-iods.

High Point holds a victory over

ON S. CAROLINA TRIP

Four Games Will Be Played In

Iodine State

NINE PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

On Monday morning, February
the Purple Panthers will leave their
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south to meet some of the best augrer
south to meet yet and the Paris Island
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University of North Carolina in 1919 with a Bachdor of Science degree, and then went to the Massachusetts and then went to the massacrusetts Institute of Technology. His first year there was spent with work on his Ph. D. degree. During the other three

there was synd mind the other three years three In Curmings taught organic chemistry and continued his work on the degree. In 1928 Dr. Curminings taught organic and textile chemistry at Georgia and textile chemistry at Georgia and textile chemistry at Georgia chemistry students and special chemistry students and special chemistry students and special restanch work for that school. The latter part of 1924 Dr. Curmings established in High Point, North Carolina the "Curmings Battery and Electoplasting Service Co." Since that time the company has grown to five, or six times its established size arand makes the well-known Cummings battery.

grown to nve or six times its extan-lished size ard naikes the well-known Cummings battery.

In the fall of 1928, the number of students at High Point college made it necessary to add another instruc-tor in chemistry. Dr. Cummings con-sented to take the position. He has taught industrial, physical, and tex-tile chemistry and senior research work since that times.

The first patient which Dr. Cum-mings registered was an Electrolytic method for the manufacture of suc-cinic acid, used as a substitute in the preparation of skirng powder and al-so used in the nanufacture of Bake-lite. This patent was sold to the Na-tional Aniline Chemical company of Buffalo, N.Y. The other patent is for the Electrolytic manufacture of basic lead sulphite. This can be made from a by-product in the manufacture of batteries, states Dr. Cummings, and can be manufactured with very little cost. Basic lead ulphite is white lead paint, and is used in the painting of houses, etc. Dr. Cummings expects paint, and is used in the painting of houses, etc. Dr. Curmmings expects within the next two months to build a plant for the manufacture of this

students at High Point college wish Dr. Commaings success in his fu-ture research work, and hope that he will discover runay more new form-ulas for the betterment of the chem-ical world.

### LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

(Continued From Page 1.) in having secured them again

The program given on Monday 1. Trio for Pianofore, Violin, Violon-cello in C rminor, opus 101

Allegro energica

Allegro energito
Presto non assai
Andante grazioso
Allegro molto
Jan, Leo, and Michel Cherniavsky

Jan. Leo, and Mächel Chen 2. Violoncello Solos (a) Summerigabi (b) Vito (c) Dance of the Elves Mischel Cheniawsky Pianofore Solos (a) Noctourse (b) Two Studies (c) Scherzo Jan Chemiawsky 4. Violis Soles

4. Violin Solos

(a) Hebrew Meelolie
(b) Spanish Dance
5. Trios for Pianofore,
cello arrangeed by
Cherniavsky.

Achron
Sarasati
L. J. and M. (a) Roman Glink

(b) Russian Drane

(b) Russian Dance Dvorak Leo, Jan and Hischel Cherniavsky On hearings great noise upstairs Dr. Lindley, upon inquiry, found that Cory had dropped a perpendicular during math class.

Tis sad but true, that flunking slips are breaking up that old gang of mine

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# In Chemical Field With the Conego

The Akrothinian literary society agraph he stated, that if we make any progresses we must keep up our ester in room 9 of Roberts Hall Wedge enter in room 9 of Roberts were any progresses we must keep up our red any programs of the work of the society was an a follows: Program committee and the work of Creibration 1 the society was an a follows: Program committee and the work of Celebration 1 the society was an a follows: Program committee and the work of Celebration 2 the room industrial, positive and as of the room industrial, positive and as of the room industrial the work of the first the work of the room industrial the work of the room industrial the work of the roo

Juanita Andrews and Giadys Guthrie.

The program was of much interest to the members of the society, as it dealt with American literature. Curry Williams, J. T. Bowman and E. O. Peeler discussed the life and work of successions of the society are ready to the succession of the second of these writerings and the succession of the second of the second

temesian and Akrothinian literary so.

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The program fo the Thalean Literary society. January 28, consisted of will be the most successful of all pre- a viscosciety days. Committee have those society days. Committee have the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the work of Poe. Longfelism and the committee of the world. vious society days. Committee have been appointed from each society to perfect arrangements for both morn-

will be presented.

At the banquet in the college dining room during the evening, former members of the society who are here for the day will have a part in the program. Raiph Mulligan, a member of last year's graduating class and now a student at Richmond Medical schol, will present his own medal to the student who has been selected from the Akrothinian society as most worthy from the point of view of a thickes, scholarship, and work in the society.

achietics, scholarship, and work in the society, stated that a committee would be appointed for the morning program:

The following committees have been appointed for the morning program:

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will collect books.

The newly elected officery of the Interpretation of the constitution committee at the last meeting of the society. E. O. Peeler, the retiring president, they had shown. Peeler introduced John Easter as president. Easter in his inaugural address, recalled the work of the past president and said that the society was very fortunal; in having at its head exceptionally capable men. Easter brought out the fact that the Taha-ana always showed a spirit of loyalty and there is ever present a desire to work, to improve and to achieve something worth while. He also stated that it was his desire to carry out the work that the first that it was his desire to carry out the work of the Thaleans in a manner that will not only maintain the standard of geat presidents, but will alwayers it. only maintain the standard of presidents, but will advance it ar as possible. In his closing par-

is much is to be done and a delay will is indirect the success of the banquet.

The interest and enthusiasm manifested by the out-going president, Henry Furches, and the in-coming president. All:n Hastings, encouraged the members to pledge thenselves to make the society better and stronger during the spring semester.

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been appointed from each society perfect arrangements for both morning and evening programs.

A program will be given in the college auditorium in the 'morning, on the speakers will be selected by the Akrothnians as an outstanding member of the society and will receive the Fred T. Hauser award of ten dollars for representing his society at this event. At this time, the societies annual girl to books to the college will be presented.

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the poem, "The know which is a love story, moderarines and gloom of Poe's not brought out.

The life and works of Whittier were then presented by John Morgan who read the poet's most famous poem, and the poet's most famous f

"That chap is with Ruth again."
"They say he is a rounder."
"Yes, almost every night."

## Cummings Active Christian Endeavor News FROM ALUMNI MEMBERS OF Week Is Observed

en Jubilee Week the following are important:

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## MEMBERS OF 1927

The members of the first graduating class of High Point college are having quite a varied career. Those who recall the prophecy as read on a memorable day in the spring of 1927 will note that only a few of them have reached their goal, but most of them are on the way, some detouring, some stuck, but none quitters. We were never superstitions, and "third" in certain the number. Although we are separated and serving in varied fields, we are conscious of a tie that binds and scaled forever

of a tie that binds and scaled forever by our commen affection for High Point college.

W. M. Loy, the young old man of the class, has been engaged in netive ministry since gradualing and is now serving as pastor of the First Meth-odist Protestant church of Mebane. His side line is inventing labor sav-ing devices for overworked husbands, and improving and making worksole various bytes, of ma him 8, he gave

and improving and making workship various type, of ma hin s, he gave up in degetet, however, notes two years successful effort to make an automobile out of a Chevrolet.

O. C. Loy is now a student of Westminster Theological Seminary, having taken up his studies again after serving as pastor of several Methodist Protestant churches in Alamance county.

May Frazier has been teaching

May Frazier has been teaching in the public school system of High Point since her graduation. Mrs. James Ellington, now Margar-et Perry, taught for three years in the Lackwille graded school, but since her marriage in June of 1930, has been living in High Point. Mabel Balch has been teaching since graduation, and is at present taching foreign language in the Tay-lorsville high school, Taylorsville, N. C.

Callie Isley taille isiey has been tenching school since her graduation, and is now teaching in the Gibsonville public schools, Gibsonville, N. C.

Alrs. Addrey Amick, now Pomona Johnson, taught school for a year, but is now devoting her time to her home in Burlington, N. C.

located in a school near her home at East Bend, N. C. Jewel Hughes is teaching school in Randleman where she has been since

now teaching school at Hauses, N. C.
H. E. Cobie is living at 311 Hamlion street, Leaksville, N. C. eaching in the Leaksville high scho

Ernest Blosser now coaching at Monroe, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

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## Plans For Society Day **Now Nearing Completion**

Artemesians and Akrothinians To Give Excellent Program MULLIGAN IS SPEAKER

Outstanding Akrothinian To Receive Award Given Annually

ORATOR TO BE CHOSEN

Plans are now under way for the firsh annual society day of the Artemesian and the Akrothinian literary societies, which is acheduled for March 7. The various committees that have been appointed for the day are now hard at work and one of the most successful of all society days thus far a Expected. Ralph Mulligan, a graduate of High Point college, will delived the literary address. Ruth Woodcock, president of the Artemesians, and Allen Hastings have appointed several committees to perfect the plans. The morning program as has been worked out by the program committee, headed by Margaret Thompson, is as follows:

Processional; devotunal, Sue Mor-Processional; devotunal, Sue Mor-Processional;

is as follows:
Processional; devotional, Sue Morgan; welcome, Allen Hastings; violin sole, Norman Dement; oration, to be selected; plan sole, Erneatine VonCannon; address, Balph Mulligan; presentation of books, Ruth Woodcock; acceptance, Dr. Humphries; college sonz.

cock; acceptance, Dr. Humanuse, college song. Ralph Mulligan, speaker of the morriling, who is now a student in Richmond Medical school, is a graduate of the class of '30, and was one of the most active Akrothinians during his four years as a student at High Point college. In his senior year he was president of his society and his class. In his junior year, he was awarded a scholarship offered to the best all-round boy and for two years he was a member of High Point college's debating team and participated in several oratorical contests. The (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)

## DOCTOR LINDLEY PRAISED ON HISTORY OF KIWANIS

Assumed Responsibility Of Writing History While Serving As Chairman of Kiwanis Education Board

PUBLISHED IN BULLETINS

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the local institution and chairman of the committee on Kiwania education of the High Point Kiwania clubs has been highly complimented on the histone has written of the High Point Kiwania club. Dr. Lindley did extensive research work on this subject and has made a study of the club since its beginning in 1920. The history has been published in bulletins and widely distributed.

It was while Dr. Lindley was chairman of Kiwanis education that he assumed, the responsibility for this work and began writing such a history. To procure this information he looked into many old files and minute books, and also searched the old files of the High Point Enterprise. As a result of much diligent work, he completed, an excellent and accurate history of the club up until the present time.

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### Local Student In Serious Condition

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



## College Will Offer Two New Extension Courses This Term LOCAL DEPARTMENT OF

ses Held in Afternoon to Enable Teachers to Rais

FALL TERM NOW ENDING

The new course began Friday, January 23. The classes are held from four to six o'clock. This is a wonder The new course began Friday, san-uary\_23. The classes are held from four to six o'clock. This is a wonder-ful opportunity for those who are teaching or otherwise occupied during the morning and the early afternoon, and 33 have taken advantage of the chance to take the work after their day's duties have been completed.

day's duties have been completed.

One of the courses offered under
the head of education is Psychology
of Elementary School Subjects. This
course is a discussion of the psychology involved in learning the various
elementary school subjects.

elementary school subjects.
The other course, Principles of
Character Education, is in the field of
religious education. In this a study is
made of various experiences and activities that assist in building character in the growing individual. Special
attention will be given to the topics
regarding home influence. The point
of view is that set forth by Dr. Bowers in his book, "Chanacter Through
Creative Experiences."
Of the 33 who are taking these

Creative Experiences."

Of the 33 who are taking these courses 31 are women and two men. Also 31 of the number are teaching in or around High Point at the present time. Of the other two, one is city librarian and the other is an ex-teacher who will probably return to teaching.

These courses lead to degrees and

Plans for the coming summer school work are underway although no defistatements have been made in rd to this. Prof. C. A. Hinshaw,

## Plans Formed For Series of Recitals Jr. - Sr. Festivities To Be Given Here

The Junior class met Tuesday to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet, and to appoint committees to make preparations for the event. It is customary to hold the banquet on the Saturday night following the return from the Easter holidays, and the class decided to hold it at the same time this year. This is subject to a change if the class deems it necessary.

to a change if the class deems it necessary.

The following committees were appointed by the president: General chairman, Anzelette Prevost; finance chairman, Anzelette Prevost; finance chairman, Lloyd Leonard; chairman decorating committee, Lala Lindley, Lawrence Lee, Juanita Andrews; chairman food committee, Verdie Marshbanks; food committee, Louis Bethes, Nathalee Lackey; favor committee, Reland of the Committee, Marshommer Young; chairman of program committee, Elenor Young; chairman of program committee, Machiffe, Fern Daniels; music committee, Allen Hastings; invitation committee, Frank Robbins.

# RELIGION IS COMMENDED

Committees Are Appointed to Guilford College Music De-Make Final Preparations for the Annual Banquet High Point March 1

OCCUR AFTER HOLIDAYS PLEASES MUSIC LOVERS

The Guilford college music depart ment will give a recital in the college auditorium of High Point college on March 1. This is the first time this year that a music faculty from anoth er college has visited High Point col-lege. Miss Gale Wilburn and Mrs. Max Noah will present the program, and music lovers of this city are ex-pected to attend in large numbers,

pected to attend in large numbers.

From March 13 to March 17 the
High Point college music students
will give recitals in plano, voice an
violin. In the past this music depart,
ment has given recitals once a montl
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and already they have begun practic
and already they have begun practic
ing in order to make it a real success
The performers in this recital will be
professor Stimson of the voice de
npartment; Miss Margaret Sloan of the
piano department, and Miss Midres
Luce of the violin department.

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CREDIT DUE DR. LINDLEY

The Religious Education department has been received in the religious discontinuous control of the Religious Education of the Religious Educati

## State Oratorical Finals To Be Staged April 10



### MacFarland Speaks ToC.E.Members On Work Of Societies

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been held at the college. Students may get their degree soner by doing this field.

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Women Will Hold Finals At Lenoir-Rhyne April 12

SCHEDULE IS HEAVY

As Yet No Definite Date Set For Preliminaries

DR. KENNETT ADVISOR

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The finals in the state oratorical content for men will be held at High Point college on April 10. The women's finals will be held at Lenoir-Rhyne on April 14. The preliminaries for both contents will be held sometime between March 15 and 25, a definite date will be set later.

The essay or oration must be at least 1200 and not over 1800 words in length. The orator may choose any subject he likes. His oration must be original. Not more than two hundred words may be quotations, and these must be enclosed in quotation marks. A typewritten copy of the oration must be sent to the state secretary at Hickory two weeks before the contest finals.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, Forensic council adviser, declares that the chances for High Point college to win at least one of the contests are excellent. In previous years the boys have won two and lost two. It is hoped and believed that with the unusual talent and enthusiasm that has been shown among the men this year, that they will bring in another victory for High Point college.

Professor Kennett urges that all those interested in public speaking se thin at once, since the oration has to be written, the preliminaries held, and the manuscript sent to Hickory in the very near future.

Progress is also being made by the debating teams, according to Dr. Kennett. The query that has been set to Professor the near the professor and the manuscript sent to Hickory in the very near future.

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## BANQUET PROBLEM ARISES

Thu EPIDEMIC

While the flue epidemic is taking its toll of victims, it becomes necessary for us to make a few friendly want it right. What we want is a lot verticisms. We have noted in passing that many of our atudents are really like with the spidemic affection, but we have siso noticed that others have contracted severe cases of laziness which they classify under the terminology influenza. Of course, we agree that those who remain in bed have headvantage in that they receive a more sumptuous repeat than those who are going to class. Yet cohabit, ants of the Woman's Hall infirmary will agree that attending classes is a pleasure compared to the curse affected in that shode where the sick are lodged and nursed so gratuitously. As for the men, we have only to say that every day away from class means one more hour's peace of mind.

SELP-DEVELOPMENT

### SELF-DEVELOPMENT

ters makes his own door, which closes behind him to all others."

behind him to all others."

Very few men have had greatness thrust upon them. They have had to fight their way to greatness over all sorts of opposition. No one clee could do it for them. Self-development clee could do it for them. Self-development accomplished about all the great things of the world. No better examples of this could be given than the lives of our two eminent Americans, Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln—the greatest of all models of self-development. The greatest geniuses have been the greatest workers.

### THE PLEASURE OF ESCAPE

THE PLEASURE OF ESCAPE

Did you ever feel that fifteen minutes away from everyone and everything would change your entire outlook or perspective? This feeling of
wanting to be free from the "madding crowd" has assailed me time and
again. If only people would leave me
alone—leave me to my own isolation
so that I might be free to know what
I really thin! Thus I reason when
people continue to annoy me while
all that I desire is freedom to let my
settered thoughts assimilate themselves into real ideas.
It is the actual escape that makes

selves into real ideas.
It is the actual escape that makes life worth living—the evasion of human beings and the wandering, by means of thought, into an ethereal paradise where one's own thoughts reign supreme. These thoughts may partake of any nature—intellectual, volatile, or otherwise. Yet one experiences untold pleasure at being able to escape reality and enjoy the sanctity of ones own meditations.

There are times when loneliness is

RANQUET PROBLEM
ARISES

With the arrival of apring and the advent of the banquets, comes the necessity more than ever to use all our conserved energy. It is rather devastating to say the least, when people are put on committees to do some definite work and they shift their responsibilities on to another fellow. This continuous procrastination finally leads to one lone individual having the entire burden resting on his should.

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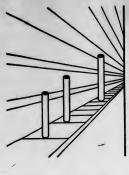
Printers and 'phone were both sizzling

"That blankable copy has got to be

TACT AND THE WOMAN
Tact, according to the dictionary, is
"a sensitive mental touch." An analogy of the definition would lead us
to believe that women possess this
ready power of appreciation and doing what is required by circumstances,
to a more marked degree than the
male sea.

SELF-DEVELOPMENT

The ancient axid, "Know thyself," in the twentish century says, "Help thyself." All learning is teaching, if is through centurially helping ourselves and not waiting teaching, if what is required by circumstances, it is through centurially helping ourselves and not waiting the content of the content of the carry us along that we develop our characters and live up to our highest ambitions. Path with the carry we should be come the carry us along that we develop our characters and live up to our highest ambitions. Path with the carry we have a self-development of the content of the carry which are the carry when a self-development is the self-development of the carry which are the carry when a self-development is the carry when a self-development of the carry which are the carry when a self-development of the carry which are the carry when a self-development of the carry when a causes her to anticipate the feelings and self-delight in the self-development of t



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a treasure hunt on the college campus. At seven o'clock the girls were given the first clue at Robert's Hall. The search then began, each group eager to be the first to find the next clue. The final clue led the girls to Miss Stoan's Studio. The treasure which was hidden there proved to be a heart-shaped box of candy. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments which were punch, sandwiches and heart-shaped mints.

Miss Mildred Redwine spent the week-end in Lexington with her par-

Speaking of jinxes, why hasn't Mc-Kibben brought the Panthers some of his proverbial poker luck?

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another do if their places were exited to the first clue and an expectate than to men, and it is universally believed that women are created to be line than to men, and it is universally believed that women are created to be more tactful. Macauley in referring to women says that she possesses "I be sea, as much as the tact of her see set as much as the tact of her see set as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the see as much as the tact of her see of the s

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# Baseball To Be Made Independent Sport

## **Basketeers Defeat Old** Elon Rivals

Hastings and Cory Star As Panthers Take a Win in Ex-tra Period Contest

PANTHERS STAGE RALLY

Allen Hastings and Bob Cory rose to the heights of the mighty last Stat-urday slight to give High Point col-lege a spectacular 41-39 victory over the Elon quint in a contest jammed with hair-raising moments, beautiful, shots and Hashy baskedhall which kept the crowd that jammed the Y. M. kept the crowd that jammed the Y. M.
C. A. gym constantly on its toes for nearly an hour and a half. The regular playing time ended with the score deadlocked at 33-all, and a five-minute extra period was a melee of rapid-fire action with Hastings pulling out of a terrific scramble to toss a field goal just before the final whistle to give the Panthers a hard-sarned vic-tory.

While it was Hastings' clean field goal that provided the winning points, it was Bob Cory's masterful shooting and floorwork that carried the Panthinto the extra period, and ever

lost to Catawba, Guilford and Appai-and Appairs a construction of the game playing a zone defense, and although they broke the scoring ice, Elon solv-ed the defense with a quick breaking offense that had piled up for them a seven-point lead at the half, the score then was 17-10. Coach Beall sent in Forrest and Bob Cory, yanking Carl Smith and Hastings (and the Panth-ers launched a spirited offensive, dropping back into a man-to-man de-fense when the visitors gained pos-ression of the ball. Cory was in brilachim already.

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The extra period was a whirlwind of action, Hastings addea feel goal, becomy additional to the court of the goal when the dought, warriors come on settled the campus in the server of the

game.

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### **CONFERENCE GAMES**

Next week the Panthers leave on a vengeful trip to Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Appalachian. The games will be played in this order on Monday. Tuesday Myednesday night. Catawba and Appalachian have both taken the Panthers into camp in previous meetings, but the locals have apparently hit their stride and are desirous of handing the three clubs a neat lacing. The outcome of these games will undoubtedly settle the dispute as to the lesderahip in the Little Seven conference.

## LOCAL STUDENTS REVEL IN POPULAR BENCH GOLF

Minor Sports Receive Little At-tention Upon Introduction of New Pastime

### WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT

Bench golf has become the main sport on the college campus and a tournament will be held soon to decide the championship. Interest has become wide-spread and at least 99 contestants are expected to register with Mr. Henry Furches within the next few days. The registration fee consists of the possession of at least one ball, official or otherwise.

Basketball and other minor snorts.

then kept them in the running, for the Christians were playing brilliantly in an effort to avenge a 23-20 lacing handed them by the locals at Elon four weeks ago, Rollins, Jones and Jackson led an assault that was a constant menace until the last second play.

Incidentally, it was Hastings' field goal in the second prior of the game with the properties of the second the properties of the properties of the second victory over the Christians and, a clear claim to the Little Seven title. His shot last night gave the Panthers a victory over the Christians and, a clear claim to the Little Seven title. His shot last night gave the Panthers and the properties of the season over Coach Walkers' outfit, but lots to Catawaba, Guilford and Appalachian already. low suit and when not to ruin their partner's lead. This sport will be coached by Furches and Robbins, two of the campus' leading sportsmen. Furches is well qualified for this responsible post as he is the owner of the only set of clubs on the campus. Robbins undoubtedly will be a great addition to the coaching staff as his father and brother are both good scoffers.

attack they should lo	ose no further
Elon (39	H. P. (41)
e Position	
Caddell (5)	Smith
R. F.	
t Jackson (7)	Ludwig (4)
e L. F.	
R. Johnson (4)	. Hastings (10)
d C.	
, Rollins (12)	Walters (3)
R. G.	
Jones (9)	Litman (3)
f L. G.	
Substitutions: High	h Point, Cory

## LITTLE SEVEN LEAD

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The Catawba Indians continue to lead the race for the North State baslead the losing streak.

Catawba seems to be outplaying all
gue saw five fiercely contested cher conference fives. Unless my
games. The scores in all of the jeyes are getting bad High Point has
games were quite close and the battle
Catawba suchassed in every departfor the flag promises to be a thriller.

Caddell, of Elon, is high scorer, bits is riding on the Panthers when
having a total of 51 points. Huison,
they meet again.

Spring will soon be here. The base
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Standing of the to	eams:		
Team:	W.	L.	Pet.
Catawba	. 2	1	.666
Appalachian	_ 3	2	.600
Guilford	2	2	.500
A. C. C	1	1	.500
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	.500
High Point	2	3	.400
Elon	. 9	9	400

## Quint Drops Hard Panthers & A.C.C. Game To Wofford Meet Here Tonight

able to check the Terriers.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Wofford. Both teams did better from the floor in the second period but the half still found Wofford holding a 2 point lead with the score standing 8 to 6. Both teams played a good defensive game and excellent guarding featured throughout.

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guarding featured throughout.

Johnson and Hastings, Panther forwards, led in scoring for the locals with six and five points respectively.

Widenhouse, stellar Wofford forward, garnered sixteen points for the victors. The lineups:

Bullington, f		0	4
Johnson, c	2	1	
McKelvey, g	1	1	1
Koon, g	0	3	8
Totals	12	7	31
High Point:	G	T	TF
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Hastings, f	2	1	5
Forrest, c	1	0	2
Litman, g	0	0	0
Walters, g	2	0	4
Ludwig, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	1	21

### PANTHER CRIST

Last Saturday night the Panthers showed some of that old time class. Their passing and cutting reminded one of the old New York Cettics, and such basket-shooting has not been seen since the days of the bespectacled Opie of Princeton.

Looks like Beall has been experi-menting with his defense thus far in the season, but if he continues to use his man to man combination the other teams will surely find it tough going.

The team has been on a trip through South Carolina all week and has had a very successful journey, although they dropped the first game with Wofford by a 31-21 score.

From all appearances this campus golf has become quite a craze. At all hours of the day we see faithful followers of the new sport busily engaged in driving and putting. We understand that the only thing that keeps it from becoming more popular is the lack of playing balls.

The girls are also introduc new sports on the campus. Plans are underway for the installation of a hiking team, and just a glance into their rules—looks like it will take a pretty rigorous girl to earn a letter in this newly formed activity.

Hastings seems to be sure poison to Elon. Saturday night, for the second time in two years, he broke up the annual High Point-Elon battle. Oh well, history repeats itself.

The old jinx that dogged Bob Cory throughout football season is back on the job. Cory was unable to make the trip to South Carolina because of

Spring will soon be here. The be are already shelling out of the heavy woolens and tossing the old horsehide around the campus.

A golf tournament is being planned for the campus golfers. Too bad Bob-by Jones has turned professional. He wouldn't have a chance to cop a prize against such golfers as Furches and Historick

Close Guarding Features and the Half Ends With Score Standing 8 to 6 Little Christians Are Primed For Annual Battle On Local Y. M. C. A. Court

WIDENHOUSE BIG SCORER CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

The Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Wofford Terriers at test between the Little Christians Spartanburg Tuesday night to the tune of 32 to 21. High Polnt played a fine defensive game but were unable to check the Terriers.

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Both teams will be in readiness as it is the culmination of a four game series for both teams. A. C. C. has di-vided with Guilford; High Point has taken two from Elon and lost re-spectively to Catawba, Guilford and Appalachian. Each of these fine con-Appalachian. Each of these fine con-tests was very close until the final whistle. Both teams have proven their ability in basketball and although the Panthers' with the right combination are expected to come through in fine form a close, fast and skillful con-test is expected.

### PERSONALS

with Dwight Davidson at the David son home in Gibsonville.

son nome in disposville.

Miss Mary Young has been confine
to the bed with a slight illness durin
the past week.

Miss Morris, head of the home eco
nomics department, has returned t
her work after a slight illness.

Misses Grace and Katie Barnette ooth old students of High Point col-ege, spent the week-end on the cam-nus with their sister, Bessie Barnette

end.
Miss Virginia Dixon was the guest
of Miss Haze Wood at the college
during the past week-end.
Miss Sloan entertained Miss Luce
and her mother at a dinner party in
Greensboro one night during the past
weak

eek. Mrs. Luce was entertained by he aughter at tea on Friday afternoon

Miss Rose Pritchett spent the week-end with her sister, Frances Pritchett, of High Point college.

Joy Friddle, former student, was a guest of Emma Lee Poole on Sunday. Miss Friddle is now pursuing her training at N. C. C. W.

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### FAT VS. BLIND

Plans are being made for the annual bankeball contest between the fat and the blind men of the college. In the past, this game has always been one of the highlights of the local court season, and al-though both teams were heavily hit by graduation, a new array of me-terial is available to make an inter-seting exhibition. No definite time has been set for the struggle, but both the heavy ones and the glass-yes are eagerly looking forward to the much debated fracas.

DILEGE GIRLS TO HAVE

OULEGE GIRLS TO HAVE

OUTDOOR SPRING SPORTS

Tennis, Baseball, Track and Hiking Plans Are Being Formulated Under Leadership of Lucilie Brown

Hikers TO WN LETTERS

Spring sports for girls are now being planned by the Athletic Association under the leadership of Lucilie Brown

Hikers TO will be the students may organize a team independent of the college support and arrange a schedule of practice games will be remained to the continue baseball, for the students of the s

NOTICE GIRLS! ways of getting rid of tatic: 1. Put shock absorbers on your ear

drums.

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that at no time in its history has Ki-wanis faced a brighter future.

The High Point Kiwanis club was organized May 24, 1920, with a mem-bership of about 75 men of various occupations and professions in High Point. J. E. Kirkman was made the first president of the organization by a unanimous vote. Since its beginning the Kiwanis club has been of con-stant service to the city of High Point and the surrounding community. The club played a large part in causing the Methodis: Protestant college to be located in High Point. The club be located in High Point. The club cook the active lead in acquiring the grounds and money for the college and in presenting the proposition to the church committee on the college project.

Mary beth Warlick and Doris Keen-journeyed to Worthville in Miss

## With the College Clubs

eans, after which Pauline and Hazel Hilcks sang a number of popular a songs. Louise Carter told a story and Lila Aaron gave a humorous reading. Glidays Morris and Verdie Marsh-banks, assisted by several other members of the society, gave an interesting impersonation of the "Talented Country Family."

At the end of the program an informal social was held.

(Continued from Page 1)
ton, Delaware, March 11, 12 and 13.
Here he will speak at the Noon Day
Lenten service under the direction of
the Wilmington Federation of Churches. The program at this conference
will consist of speakers from twelve
different denominations. This interdenominational program will last for
three days.

Pales Sunday morning and avaning

Palm Sunday morning and evening and the three nights following Palm Sunday Dr. Humphreys will be at the Hyde Park Methodist Protestant church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

On March 22 Dr. Humphreys will again preach at Moriah church, near Greenaboro.

## To Be Staged April 10

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Mary beth Warlick and Doris Keenjourneyed to Worthville in Miss
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STRESSES NEW METHODS

## Social Clubs Begins Rush Week Tuesday Dr. Lindley Speaks Mulligan To Offer BOYS SOCIETIES CHOOSE Bids Will Be

Lectures at Guilford College Prize to Be Given to Akrothin-Friends Church on "This ian Excelling in Scholarship,

Deans Prove

Statistics Completed by Deans
Show Small Percentage of Failures Past Semester

ATHLETES ABOVE AVG.

A group of interesting statistics was gathered together by Mr. Speass caches and percent five grants averaged by the young women and young men of High Point grants averaged by the young women and young men of High Point grants averaged by the young women and young men of High Point figures of the first semester.

A total of 50 boys failed in one orner subjects and a total of 17 girls, failed in a total of 28 subjects. The filters of the boys were divided as follows: Four seniors failed in one subject each, and one junior failed three subjects; eight sophomores failed in one subject each, and one junior failed in one subject each, and and provided and into subject each, and interesting the first sense of the first sense in the subject each, and fifteen in three or more subject each, and fifteen in three in two subjects each and a very first of the first treason that there was a general misunderstanding of what a missionary work receives in and parents.

The following boys made an averaged by the complete subject each, and fifteen in three in

# At Guilford College Akrothinians Medal

ian Excelling in Scholarship, Athletics and Work

ORATOR TO BE AWARDED

Ralph Mulligan '30, now a student at Richmond Medical college, has sent announcement that he will add another prize to the list already of-fered by former members of the Akrothinian Literary Society. This

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### ARE WE REVOLUTIONISTS?

According to Bernard Shaw, "a re st is one who desires to discard the existing social order and try another." If we accept his definition as true then our modern schools are overrun with revolutionists. What person under the age of thirty is actually satisfied with existing circum-stances? There is usually some flaw in the most perfect jewels—so it is with our college life. There are althe present order. Rather than adapt themselves to their environment they would change the environment to cor form to their own proclivity. Often if they were called upon to enumerate the changes they would effect if they were in authority, they would be unable to make any satisfactory alterations. Yet the person is still a revolutionist for the present social order is disconcerting to him-he cannot be wholly content with the way things are running. It may be the curriculum, the social life, the ath-letics, the faculty, or even the students themselves.

For a time this longing for change may be satiated, but not permanently may be satisfied, but not permanently—soon or later the defects of the institution will outnumber its good qualities and again the revolutionary feeling will come to the surface. Sometimes these changes would be for the better; again they might prove detrimental. Nevertheless, the revolutionary idea continues to exist and as long as we have a world people will find some fault with their present surroundings.

One of the outstanding weaknesses of the human mind is the inability to grasp current, worthwhile oppor-portunities. In many cases the opportunity loses its significance by its BOYS FRATERNITIES TO BE constant appearance. Many things of untold values are before us each day, but we fail to recognize them as such. Open your eyes and you will find many surprises awaiting you.

find many surprises awaiting you.

In the rush of activities it seems at we student body as a whole have lost sight of the value of the activities of the ministerial body of High Point college. The ministers, because of the lack of egotism and self-ishness, have not given themselves any publicity, nor have they put themselves in anyone's way in order to be moticed. They so calmly about their work, earnestly endeavoring to make their accomplishments talk for them. They have succeeded in their accomplishments that for them. They have succeeded in their accomplishments that far, but still we refuse to give them due recognition. Before or yes are placed the activities of the athletes, the literary societies, the debating teams, and what not, but scarcely a word is said concerning the ministerial activities.

We are losing somethins—some thing of generations.

Ing the ministerial activities.

We are losing something—something of exceptionally good value. It seems that the student body has set the ministerial students apart, and is now gazing upon them in their isolation. It so happens that the ministerial students are among the best on the campus. They have the highest ideals, best moral standards, and the kinidest attitudes. Doing good turns to their fellow man is their specialty. By our cold attitude toward them, we lose the association of those splendid personalities, and even more, we hinder the growth and expansion of those personalities.

Amzelette Prevost, discusses "Table Cover;" "Table Service;" and Joyce Julian, "Guest Behavior." After the program, a vegetable game was played of the ministerial students are more and is not expensed to the company of the program, and the company of the program, and the program, and the program a

### **NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**

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The librarian reports that many methods have been ordered for the library recently. Some of these have already been received and the others are expected to arrive very soon. The following is the list which has been ordered.

Joseph—Long bondage. Ostenso—The waters under the earth, Flisher—Deepling stream. Fitzgerald—Deepling stream.—Fitzgerald—Deepling—The black crook, Pedler—There is another heaven. Aatheron—Dido, queen of hearts. Erskine—There is another heaven. Aatheron—Down in the valley. Graham—Candle in the son. Paterson—The road of the gods—Stribling—Black water. Deepling—Exile. Sanburg—Potato face. Richardson—The way home. Irwin—The day of her life. Kelland—Hard money. Williams—Touchstone. Heregrabeimer—The limestone tree and Bright shawl. Broomfield—Twenty-four hours. Wilder—Woman of Androa. Priestley—Angel pawement. ty-four hours. Wilder—Woman of Andros. Priestley—Angel pavement. Tarkington—Mirthful haven. Komroff —Two thieves. Rolvaag—Pure gold. Maxwell—The man who pretended. Kaye Smith—The village Doctor and Three against the world.

### Shepherds In Sackcloth

Shepherds in Sackloth
Kay-Smith, Shelia, Shepherds in
Sackloth, X., V. Harper 1390. The
shepherds of the title are two ministers of a Suev village. One is a
young non-conformist whose pathetic
love affair ended with a qui'ld death;
the other is the old village rector,
dying alone and unhappy after many
years of loving, unobstructive service,
The devotion of the old man and his
wife, and the tragedy of his estrangement from his bishop over church
ritual, make a moving story.
"Not since we read Joanna Godden
has a novel by Shelia Kay-Smith
touched us more poignantly than this
latest romance of hers-Shepherds in
Sackcloth. This English novelist of
the highest rank is a person to be
thankful for, and one whose compassionate criticism of life deserves wide
consideration."—Bookman.

### Seventy-Five New Books To Be Added To Local Library

partment in its study of English drama.

All of the books are expected to arrive this week and all have been written. The thind the state of the state book a copy. Mr. Garrett plans to order about 150 more of these latest books just as soon as Miss Williams can revise her list of requirements in her departments. It is expected that these will be used more in the field of example of the state of the state. Under the schools in the state. Under the schools of efficient librarians in the past year and this year it has assumed an aspect of being everything one could expect of a library.

The boys fraternities on the campus have received letters from Mr. Spessard, Dean of Men, to the effect that a fee of five dollars persemester will be charged to each of them for the use of electric current. This charge will cover both the lights and radio and will affect each room alike in as much as each of them has a radio installed.

In the past no charge has been made for the electricity used in the fraternity rooms but in order to cut down on the heavy light bill such action was deemed advisable.

## MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB

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The Modern Priscilla Club held its
regular meeting Menday, February
16. The theme of the meeting was
the correct service for a banquet.
The following bear was given:
Anzelette Prevoat, Cases "Table Cover;" "Table Service;" and Joyce
Julian, "Guest Behavio." After the
program, a vegetable game was played.



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Be Added To Local Library

F. R. Garrett, librarian, announced last Wednesday morning that he had purchased seventy-five of the latest books for use in the various departments of study. Of the seventy-five oboxs 45 will be novels, 20 travel shocks and the remaining ten will be used solely for the English department in its study of English department in the radio is a great waste of time, one day and something else the next, but we can waste time so many ways sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde who was both devel and angel by turns, ten and published during 1928-29-36 and will be listed at no less than \$2.00 at one opy. Mr. Garrett plans to order a copy. Mr. Garrett plans to order a copy. Mr. Garrett plans to order to shoul 150 more of these latest books just as soon as Miss Williams can revise her list of requirements in her departments. It is expected that these will be used more in the field at the read is going there will be a library as good, if not better, than many of the schools in the state. Under the direct time of efficient librarians in the past year and this year it has assumed an appear and this year? It has assumed an appear of being everything one could expect of a library.

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tongue off.

It's ten chances to one you are one or the other, either Amos or Andy. Maybe you are both—Amos, who never is in trouble, Andy who is always in a jam. Amos, who knows enough to come in out of the rain; Andy who is all wet and moaning about it.

We sometimes think that we have

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# Basketeers Play A. C. C. In Last Road Game

## Thomas Mills Split In Four Recent Conference Games Panthers Go MayFinance LENOIR RHYNE FAILS IN LOCALS DROP RAGGED **Baseball**

keep the Panther quinted from making goal after goal on their own court.

After driving fast for two hundred and fifty miles, the baskethall boys from the college reached their destination ten minutes before they were to play, hurried into their uniforms and defeated the Marine boys by the score of 59-2. The outstanding feature of the game was the fast and accurate goaltossing of Hastings and Johnson. There was no stopping these two when they hit their stride for shooting the goals.

The two points scored by the Marines were gained by one field goal that was made. The game was noted for the small number of fouls made by each team, and the fairness of the forficials was likewise appreciated.

The next game played between these two teams was not quite so one-sided, although the large end of the score was much in favor of the High Point boys. In this, High Point defeated the Marines 56-28, a safe margin.

The entire team played good basketball and the work of Johnson the step Johnson scored 35 points and Hastings and 19 of these in the first game and 21 in the second. In spite of the good results from these two games and was sick during the stay with the Marines. McKbon and Johnson also came back to the college with cases of flu.

There are about 2,000 boys at the Marine school and of this number about 20 were in basketball uniform. This offered quite some odds fon the High Point tooys to face but they goad old days.

Track is the only sport left in which High Point to start winning the high point to start winning the study with the Marines. McKbon and Johnson also came back to the college old days.

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This offered quite some odds for the High Point boys to face but they waded through to victory. They boys say that they had never been fed better at any place they have visited.

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# RALLY: PANTHERS WIN

Ludwig and Hastings Lead High Point Attack

Track is the only sport left in which High Point can make a serious bid for a championship during the 1930-31 season. It has been many long years since High Point returned from the wars empty-handed and we hope this year will not go into the records as suffering like the rest of the country from hard times.

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Spring football will give Coase

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Beall a chance to get everthing in running order for a healthy start ext year. This year, a limited knowledge gained in the last campaign and the coming spring practice, he should know his men and the rest was exerteen plus class cuts, while the girls averaged such that the compart of the compa

Appalachian Scores Eighteen Points Before High Point Registers a Tally

a total of 16 points.)	
No. of	Point
General average for student	
body	12.4
General average for girls	14.
General average for boys	10.3
The following averages for boys	only
Dormitory boys	10.6
Day student boys	9.1
Boys in senior class	14.00
Boys in junior class	12.8
Boys in sophomore class	
Boys in freshmen class	
E. E. P. fraternity	15.1
D. A. E. fraternity	12.4
I. T. K. fraternity	
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revealed the following statistics:

Two girls made all A's. They were

Elizabeth Brown, senior, and Glidys

Culler, sophomore.

Fourteen girls made no grade below B. Those girls were: senior—

Louise Collet, Leslie Johnson, Hatel

Lanier, Gladys Mortis, juniors—Sue

Morgan, Eleanor Young; sophomores

—Lila Aaron, Jennie Rag Morton,

Ireane Seward, Kate Sue Stanfield;

Treshmen—Adelaide Crowell, Hazel

Dawson, Edith Guthrie, and Bessie

Barnette, one year business student.

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Two girls dropped below passing.

The girls made a total of nine F's

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made one F. One year business students made three F's.

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that only a very small amount of the shout as it should be. The polls also of show that those who are in favor of the law are voting for stricter enforcement.

To day one-fourth of the federal some people completely ignore the three with the proven fact that the west of the question, we come face to face the question of the post of the prohibition law is face an almost impossible task if they attempt to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Although the wests art of the prohibition law have not "given up hopes of seeing the prohibition law has conding so the number of offenders, the prohibition law is sailly be the composition of the people of the United States on the prohibition problem, we can easily as the testing of this problem. Some people try leave the impression that they are enjoying the controversial erabetion of this problem. Some people try to leave the impression that they are enjoying the controversial erabetion of this problem. Some people try leave the improhibition and without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle vie leave the impression that they are enjoying the controversial erabetion of the states of the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle the success or failure of the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle the states of the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle the states of the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle the states of the prohibition law without as of the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle the states of the prohibition law without as of the prohibition law without as of the prohibition law is th

### THE BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE IODINE STATE

side-lines were very humerous at times.

The main topic of discussion among our fellows was "Chow," and comparisons were made of the "chow," served at Paris Island with that of many colleges. Our reception on the Island was by far the best experienced by the team in a good while.

After "Chow" we were invited to the motion picture show which is driven each night for the occupants of kiven each night for his dark last for home. We had a little of note of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we sent us from the most one from which was sent us from the first begins at 6:00 c'clock and is for one from which was sent us from the first begins at 6:00 c'clock and is for one from which was sent us from the first begins at 6:00 c'clock and is for one from which was sent us from the cast of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears, and we spent about of one of the ears

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may expect open saloons to come again and the booze business will take a new, unsubdued, start. There take a new, unsubdued, start. There were also as the saloon our standards of business will be low-red, and the great prosperity of the United States will slowly pass into linsignificance. We of the present generation are the people who must solve the problem. We must do the thing that counts in the upbuilding of our country's prosperity and in the upbuilding of the quality of the next generation.

### WHITLOW SELECTED AS SOCIETY DAY ORATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

SOCIETY DAY ORATOR foster good business. He would have a method of business transaction that would be more reliable than the booze method. In a way this booze would make and to the main's prosperity. We do not necessarily want a growing business which has its foundation on the liquor which he gets as a tip. We read their conventions with a few bottles of rum in their suiteases which they use for the purpose of gaining popularity.

On the other side of the question, Mr. Ford states, "If booze ever comes back to the United States I amount to be a series of business men who attend their conventions with a few bottles in the series of the main and their own the series of the men and their own the series of the men and their own the series of the men and their own the men and their own the series of the men and their own the series of the series of the series of the men and their own the series of the se

# TELEPHONE RECORDER IS CHEMICAL ENGINEERING TO BE OFFERED SOON

T. A. Tilden, a resident of High Point, inventor of the Automatic Telephone Recorder, said to a local reporter that the patent for the in-vention had been licensed to the Auto-matic Recording Company of Chica-go, and that he would receive divi-

is not in.

The installation of this device is simple. It is attached to the dial, resistance in the control of the control of the initial issue is not definitely decided. An approximate estimate, however, is about \$4.50 in addition to the original cost of phone.

It required only six months for Mr. Tilden to secure his patent. This is the shortest length of time in which a patent may be secured in this

### A LITTLE SCOTCH

How about the Scotchman who sok his girl to a cafe because he eard that the girl always paid.
Hoarded all his toys for his second heard that

Would give a thousand dollars to

Would give a thousand dollars to ecome a millionaire.

Went cuckoo trying to shoot a mnon a little at a time.

Went cuckoo trying to teach a likeworn to darn his own socks.

Went to the doctors office with his morgue full of splinters, answer: A an spilled half his whiskey on the oor.

Wrote a farewell note and went to neighbor's house to turn on the

affic jain with a piece of bread an utter. Died on a "Pay as you leave treet car.

Miss Idol: How many genders are

nere? Ludwig: Two-masculine and femininc. Masculine gender is either temperate or intemperate; and fem-inine gender is either frigid or torrid.

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The cost and time required for the completion of the recorder is difficult to ascertain. It was invented in 1920, but required five years work to make it ready for patent.

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## Girls Choose FRESHMEN TESTED BY Subject For Annual Meet RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT Dr. Lindley Gives Quiz On Books of Bible Annual Meet ROOKE BIBLE GOOD Of Societies

Artemesian and Nikanthan So-ciety Debaters To Debate On Chain Store Query

YOUNG CUP OFFERED

At recent meetings of the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies, the society day debaters were elected, and the query for debate was also chosen. Louise Collett and Lucile Brown were chosen to represent the Nikanthans while Sue Morgan and Eleanor Young were chosen by the Artemesians. The query for debate is, Resolved: That Chain Stores are Detrimental to United States Public. The silver loving cup which is offered to the society that wins three years in succession is given by Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women. The Nikanthians have won for the past two years, and Miss Young states that she will purchase another cup if they win again this year. Each year the name of the winning society and the names of its two debators are engraved upon the cup. The cup is very beautiful and it will be a very high honor for any society to call it theirs.

high honor for any society to call it it where. All of the debaters are new types except one. Eleanor Young was one of the outstanding debators last year for the Artemesians and this year she is expected to be still better. See Morgan is the other debater and they are sure to give their opponents much opposition. Louise Collect and Lucile Brown are both new at this task but with the ability they have shown in literary work, they are expected to do great things. All of the students and many former students, are looking forward to this event. The time for the debate is Wednesday evening, April 1. The Easter holidays begin on April 2, and society day le expected to be one of the high lights among the school tivities before Easter.

### Senior Class Rent Caps And Gowns From College

Senior caps and gowns will be bought this year by the college and powns the senior caps and gowns will be bought this year by the college and of the English department. The solo, rented to each senior class. This plan will save the class the trouble and expense of returning the caps and gown from some outside concern, as gown from some outside concern, as the senior should be senior should be senior to the senior should be seni

Freshmen of High Point college show a great knowledge of the Bible. This was proven in a test given last week by Dr. Lindley, head of the religious education department, on the books of the Bible. Seven books of average importance were selected for the test. The books of Exodus was best known while the bok of Hebrews was the least known.

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The test was composed of the names of the books with five probable answers, out of which the student was supposed to choose the correct one. Out of all the thirty-five answers to the seven books, only one wast not selected at all. This one stated that the book of Acts is "a series of plays for entertainment,"

The books and their correct answers are as follows: Job, a great drama or play on suffering; Ecclesiates, a book on serious, gloomy philosophy; Exodus, gives the story of the journey from Egypt; Philemon, Paul's letter in the interest of a runnway slaw; Hebrews, shows the superiority of Christ over other plans of salvation; Revelation, was to encourage Christians, showing final success of the church; Acts, is history of the early church and spread of Christianity.

Eighty-seven freahmen and sopho-

Eighty-seven freshmen and sopho-mores took the test, and the numb-ers that checked the correct answers (Conitnued on Page 4)

## Christian Endeavor Society Addressed **By Former Student**

Mr. Carroll Emphasizes Value of Personality in Order to Live

MISS VERA IDOL SINGS

"Now is the Time to Live" was the theme of an address given by Elwood Carroll to the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. Another interesting feature of the program was a solo by Miss Veta E. Idol, head of the English department. The solo, (King and Father," fitted in well with the topic of the evening.

## Plans Being Made Many High Schools "LADY OF THE LIBRARY" Students To For Summer School To Be Visited By TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS By Prof. Hinshaw Local Orchestra Proceeds to Go Toward Furn

FIRST SESSION JUNE 8 FIVE MEN MAKE UP BAND

and with this in view the new orchestion.

Second, the college student who may be benefited by strending summer school, if he has failed on any more school, if he has failed on any be not been able to mask up the needed credits during the school year. By taking work during the summer, he will also have more time during the regular seasion for a farantic work, public speaking or other forms of extra-curricular activides. He can also reduce the time requirements for graduation.

Third, the course-sprovided offer teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits toward the renewal or the missing of certificates. The wark will also give the cachers college credit and when all production. This is not the requirements are meet will lead toward graduation with a degree from this institution.

## Etude Music Club

To Be Reduced

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Dean Spessard announced after chapel services last Friday, that unused the college auditorium Hazel Lanier, the sines session. After the business session. After the business, Margaret O pal Neese took charge of the program.

The following musical program was given: Vocal solo, Midred Redwine; to Lost in the Night., by the choir; to woal solo, "Your Love for Me," Norman Dement; "Darne of the Fairy Queen," by Doris Johnson, small priann pupil of Hazel Lanier; violing piann objo, Claude Kimery; "The Thunderer," by the orchest in piann duet, effect of the orchest in piann duet, by the orchest in piann objo, Claude Kimery; "The Thunderer," by the orchest in piann objo, Claude Kimery; "The Thunderer of the development of the development of the development o

Faculty to Include Regular Smaller Orchestra to Present
Term Members Chapel Programs

FIRST SESSION JUNE 8

According to Professor C. R. Hinshaw, Director of the College Summer school work, the first session of lt will run for two six week terms.

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The summer school waguast 92. This will be the fourth summer school successively carried on at this college.

The faculty for the summer school successively carried on at this college.

The faculty. This year courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, education and psaychogy. English, history modern languages, religious education, mathamatic and any other subject for which is a sufficient number of requests. In all cases the college reserves the right to abolish any of the courses of the contest of the college. This orchestra will be published giving fuller and detailed information concerning the coming summer school session.

The summer school is organized with the definite a im of helping a theast three classes of students. The include first high school graduate may be able to shorten his time for graduation to three years. Attendance upon the summer school will also serves a period of orientation for the prospective freshiman. All work that a high school graduate may do will count toward one of the requiser college degrees. The summer scho diffeers will be summer school work as well, whether they expect to register in this college. This orchestra will be summer school will also serves a period of orientation for the prospective freshiman. All work that a high school graduate may do will count toward one of the requiser college degrees.

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joining counties.

Because of the expense incurred in such a program, it was considered advisable to have a smaller orchestra and with this in view the new orchestra was organized. The smaller orchestra will be able to travel over the state at very little expense. They will travel by car and will be able to fill all the engagements with but few class cuts.

### Dormitory Lights To Be Reduced

ishing Club Room

PLAY IS COMEDY-DRAMA

March 12 is the date which as been the for the presentation of "The March 12 is the date which as been set for the presentation of "The Lady of the Library," a play which the women's student government council is sponsoring. The cast has been rehearsing regularly for several weeks, and the play is now near completion. The price of admission will be very small and the proceeds will go to furnish the club room in the women's dormitory.

The play is a delightful company.

women's dormitory.

The play is a delightful comedydrams of village life, in three acts, by Edith F. A. U. Painton. The cast consists of five men and ten women. The scene is a reading room of a public library. A most refined and lovable librarian of 60 years, surprisingly youthful in appearance and manner, plays the leading role. Through her selection of literature, the town has been brought up to a high standard. Although sincerely in love with a certain judge, she has allowed the whims of others to keep them apart for years, but they are finally united. Pearl, the pretty ingenue is also a strong part. Bits of good comedy are furnished by two old maids, a movie actress, seetlyweds, and the "proprie

## Be Given Re-Exams First Week In Mar.

Delinquents Will Have Opportunity to Remove Conditions They Received Past Semester

FEE TO BE CHARGED

Next week, beginning Monday, March 2 and lasting through Saturday, March 7, re-examinations will be given to all of the students of the college who received conditions on any of their subjects for the first semester. This practice is an old custom of the college and it enables many of the students to work off conditions without having to take the work another semester.

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# CASEY LITMAN GOES GALLEVANTING AND MEETS MISS ILLINOIS PARKED LONELY AND FORLORN judge his course by the nearness to either light. Good calculating skipper, but you know we can't charter these streets around here when such Pords as these two without the radio controls and steering apparatus, are allowed out after seven. Well, Casey Litiman opens up the throttle and sets old ninety-seven in motion and away they goo-that is, a little way. One light goes by and another and satill the course is O. K. when the skipper notices by the curving of the lights that there must be a turn in the road. Sure nuff there is, and as good skipper old Lite ut his wheels to make the turn. When he did it wann't long when-bam, crash and another Ford had met her hitching post for the night!

MISS ILLINOIS PARKEI

Litman was coming around the
bend making ninety miles an hour,
when lo and behold, a lonely green
license plate popped into view! Well,
that will be all for the license plate
because the next minute it and its
owner, the battle-searred puddlejumper from lilinois, were gallivanting on up the street at a speed unknown, heretofore, to said thrill wenknown, heretofore, to said thrill
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a date somewhere around Emerysood
had jumped into his chariot and begun his homeward journey to the local
institution. Everything was getting,
along fine and Leaping Lena was hitting on all four when said green litense plate gave proof of its presence all too well on the body of our wellknown collegian, Louis Bethea. It
seems that Louis had not placed Miss
who was in the custody of our wellknown collegian, Louis Bethea. It
seems that Louis had not placed Miss
lilinois as close to the curb as he
might have and Litman decided to
take a poke at the defenseless little
fliver sitting there so comfortably.
He did and then the fun began. One
great crash and people came running
from all sides wondering what in the
world could be causing all the commotion at that time in the morning.
Well, I suppose the funniest thing
about the crash was Ludwig walking
home, but it's getting bad when the
managing editor has to set out and
foot it home on a damp and foggy
sight such as this was.
It seems that when Litman went
out to his "CAR" after leaving his
date, he noticed a lot of steam on
the windshield but decided that it
would be a waste of energy to get out
and wipe it off, when he could (ac-

would be a waste of energy to get out and wipe it off, when he could (ac-cording to Litman) drive between the lights on each side of the street and

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The Book that Somebody Knows was the subject of Dr. P. E. Lindkey's address at the weekly Wednesday night meeting at the Friends.
Church of this city. The members of 
the Friends church hold a supper followed by a prayer meeting every 
week.

Bruce Beston, week The Book that

but it damage the automobiles? Litman's Ford looks as if it had had an argument with "36" on the Southern main line, with its wheels all pigeon-toed and its radiator in various modernistic shapes. It didn't hart, "Screwy's" so badly, other that make it look as if it had stepped in front of some 10-inch gun on long trange practice. It has a hole or dent in the back that looks like a healthy mule had become all hot and bothered. After all, this was over, there was nothing left to do but look the remains over and decide how to get the one most seriously injured back to school. This was accomplished the

The CAMELS

are coming.

of the Ford owners who have been in the same or like predicaments with their ancients. All in all, it was a colorful night and it seems that the white (steam on windshield) predominated.

It is believed by the members of the Friends church that by obtaining the fired speakers every week it will outside speakers have much to fact the meetings have met with great success and each speaker has brought a hopeful message to the assistant and plays opposite John audience.

## RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
ranged from between twenty-eight
and sixty-nine, the book of Hebrews
receiving twenty-eight and the book
of Exodus sixty-nine.
Dr. Lindley stated that he was well
pleased with the results of the test.
He said that those taking Bible had
made the highest scores, and that they
knew more about the Old Testament,
which was studied in the first seme
ster's work.

### High Point College **SWEATERS**

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Frances Drum, and plays opposite John Taylor.

The play is being coached by Miss Mary E. Young, Dean of Women, Miss Young has coached many previous productions on the campus with great success. Many of the characters who are to be seen in the play have starred in such productions before. For several however, this will be the first appearance on the High Point college stage.

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## Fraternities Issue Bids After Week of Activity

ISSUE BIDS WEDNESDAY

Fraternities and Sororities Rush New Prospects Feb-ruary 24 to March 3

INITIATIONS START MON-

The week of February 24 to March 3, which was designated as rush week, was full of activities for the six clubs on the campus. On Tuesday the Theta Phi sorority attended a theater party in Greens-

On Tuesday the Theta Phi sorority attended a theater party in Greensboro. After seeing George Bancrot in "The Scandal Sheet," they adjourned to a drug store where refreshments were served them.

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority also started the activities of rush week off on the first day and gave a theater party at a local theater. After he picture the girls returned to their club room where a luncheon was served.

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Thursday night found the lota Tau Kappa fratemily entertaining a number of boys at the home of Mr. Herman Smith of \$41 Edgedale Drive, brother of Crawford Smith, a member of the fratemity. The party included about twenty-five boys, several members who have graduated and honorary members.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not give a party during the week but they are pledging a number of students and are planning to have their initations as soon as possible. This is to enable the new men to obtain as much out of the club his year as possible.

Friday afternoon Miss Mabel Williams, member of the college faculty and an honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, gave an anagram party in the upstairs club-room of the girl's dormitory, About seventeen girls were present. Refeahments were served after the party.

The Epsilon Eta Phi social club

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The Epsilon Eta Phi social club selected Saturday night as the proper time and Professor J. H. Mouranes home as the proper place to hold a good party. Professor MacCanless, Hill and Yarborough, who are honorary members, were present along with the regular members and the guest. Clyde Tugh demonstrated his uncanny ability to hypnotize by putting Chet Smith under a spell and making him sing a solo while in that condition. All types of games were played after which refreshments were served.

served.

On Saturday afternoon the Theta
Phi sorority entertained their gues
at a luncheon in the Green Room of
the O'Henry hotel at Greensboro
About sixteen girls were present, in
cluding Mrs. Street who was a member of the college gaculty last year
and also an honorary member of the
sorority.

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Louise Jennings entertained the Sigma Alpha Phi social club and guest at a bridge party at her home on Lnidsey street Tuesday afternoon. After the games they were served and several prizes given away.

With the closing of rush week on Tuesday and the issuing of the bids on Wednesday, March 4, the clubs will now start their initations. According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council, the initations must be completed by April 1.

## Elon College Will

## Clubs Entertain Pledges At Numerous Social Affairs Guilford College Music Department Presents Program

Is Held in College Auditorium Wednesday Evening

VOCAL NOS. RENDERED

The Guilford college faculty con osed of Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur Noah entralto; Max Noah, bass; snd Miss Gail Wilbur, accompanist, on Wed nesday evening gave a colorful pro-gram of music which was appreciat-ed by the entire audience. The program was held in the college audi-torium and was composed of vocal solos and duets.

This recital was given in exchange This recital was given in exchange for a program given at Guilford college at a previous date by the High Point college music faculty, compact of Professor Stimson, Miss Sloan, and Miss Luce. This is the first time that this type of program has been exchanged, but from the remarks of appreciation expressed by the audience it is understood that the students hope that a program of this kind will be continued in the future. The following program was rendered:

Aria-Si, tra i ceppi, "Bernice"-

Invocation of Orpheus, "Euridice"
-Peri.

-Peri.
Aria-Come raggio di sol (As or he Swelling Wave)—Caldara.
Victorious, My Heart—Carissimi.
Wohin (Whither) Op. 25 No. 2—ichubert. chubert.

Dream in the Twilight Op. 29 No. 1

-Strauss.

The Linden Three—Schubert.

Aria—L' Amour est un oiseau re
elle, "Carmen"—Bizet.

Nocturne—Curran.

Leetle Bateese—O'Harra.

The Cry of Rachel—Mary Turne:

alter. Uncle Rome (The Boatman)-

Floods of Spring—Rachmaninoff Water Boy (A Negro Convict Song)

-Robinson. Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foan

morning—Speaks.

Morning—Speaks.

This program was greatly enjoyed by the students of High Point college and a number of townspeople.

## MEMBERS OF SCRIBLERUS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Original One Act Play To Be Written By Members

DRAMA IS STRESSED

At the next meeting of the Scrib

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It has been reported that there are at least six plays now being written on subjects ranging from comic folk-lore to tragic love. Any person in the club or outside is at liberty to write a play and hand it in to the president or the secretary of the club. The three plays judged best at the meeting next Monday night will be presented in the auditorium soon. Each writer will select his own characters and coach his own play, thus treeiving practice in play presentation as well as play writing.

The Scribberus club has taken up almost every phase of literature in its programs this year. The familiar ar easay, the formal essay, folklore, short stories and poetry have all been discussed and members of the club have contributed an abundance of original material in each of these riselds.

Mary Beth Warlick and Anzelette

### Locals Victorious Over Emory-Henry In Initial Contest

Madison and Davidson Show Much Promise as a Winning Combination

FREE TRADE IS SUBJECT

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The High Point college negative
debating team defeated the Emory
and Henry affirmative team in the
college auditorium Tuesday evening,
March 3. Clay Madison and Dwight
Davidson represented the home team
while H. S. Johnson and H. R. Kramrepresented Emory and Henry.
The judges were Mr. R. E. Show,
Mr. Charles Spencer, and Dr. A. B.
Conrad. This debate opened the season for the local college.
Emory and Henry met their first
defeat of the year in the debate of
Tuesday night. They had met Rornoke college and Carson Newman and
were victorious over both. This was
the first time that the local team has
had a chance to show its mettle.

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All of the debaters showed fine form. Madison, a member of last year's undefeated team, was in true form and did his share in an excellent style. Davidson, a sophomore and a new member of the team, displayed much debating ability. In all probability will help in keeping the debating record of High Point college intact. The representatives of Emory and Henry also showed a knowledge of debating. They are both only sophomores, and their future opponents may well be careful.

The next debate triangle meet be The next debate triangle meet be-tween the Little Seven colleges, will take plac Friday evening, March 5. The negative of High Point goes to Lennore - Rhyne, Lenore-Rhyne's negative goes to Guilford, and Guif-fod's negative comes to High Point. This will be the first triangular meet

## Chapel Program Conducted By Dean of Male Students

Tells of Relations of Students' Grades in College to His Suc-cess in Life

Dean Spessard made a short talk at the chapel exercise last Monday morning. Upon the relation of a student's grades in college to his suc-cess in after life. A violin solo by Miss Luce also featured the pro-

cess in atter lite. A volun sool will be program.

Miss Luce also featured the program.

According to Dean Spessard, it depends largely upon the number of As and B's a student receives in college, as to what he will do in after life or as to his future undertakings. In other words, the Dean sate that if a student has been making all A's and B's in his college work, the Dean says that it sonly a logical sequence that you will be one of life's successful participants. Dean Spessard also gave an interesting comparison of the grades of the athlete are better than the average and that the average of our basketball team this year is the best of any organization on the campus and much better than that of the average sudent.

The Dean also discussed his idea

## **Akrothinian and Artemesian Societies** To Hold Joint Celebration Today

Banquet Following Literary Program Is to Be Crowning Event of the Day

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

The third annual Artemesian-Akro-thinian society day banquet will be held this evening in the college din-ing-hall. About one hundred guests are expected to be present at the af-fair, including the present active members, a great number of the forare expected to be present at the affair, including the present active members, a great number of the former members and the honorary members and the honorary members of both societies. The banquet croom will be decorated in Dutch fashion and this scheme will predominate throughout the entire programs. Ruth Woodcock, president of the Artemesian society, and W. Allen Hastings, president of the Akrothinians, have charge of the program. The banquet always serves as a climax to the day's celebration and this year will prove to be no exception. The morning program is to be formal and devoted to speeches and orations. Many of the former members will return for the banquet. Four former presidents of the Akrothinians are expected take part in the night program: C. V. Yow '30, E. C. Glasgow '30, A. B. Furches '30, Ralph Muligan' 30. Many former girl leaders are also returning. About seven-ty-five invitations have been sent out by the two societies, and they are expecting about fifty to accept.

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The faculty will be well represented at the social function since the social function since the clubs at ed at the social function since the honorary members of the clubs are selected from the instructors. Dr. and Br. Humphreys will be present, and Dr. Humphreys will offer the In-vocation. Coach Julian F. Beall, Dean H. L. Spessard, Prof. B. H. Gunn, and Dr. P. S. Kennett are hon-orary members of the Akrothinians, and the honorary members of Arte-mesians are:

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The presidents of the two societies, Miss Wodcock and Mr. Hastings, will serve as toast-mistress and toast-master. There will be no long speech-act oright. The program, in the main, will consist of short toasts to the different organizations represented and responses. Miss Margaret Sloan, volce instructor, will sing and Ina McAdams will give a reading.

In accordance with the plan of the banquet, two small girls from town dressed in Dutch costumes will give a Dutch dance.

## **CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ARE** RECORDED IN "HERALD"

Methodist Protestant Paper Will Carry a List of Extra-Curricular Happenings

STUDENTS WRITE NEWS

Hold Conference
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The North Carolina State Ministerial Association will meet at Elon tering next Monday night will be the winter will select his own the writer will select his own the college march 28, for a one day conference, according to a statement of the state association was organisative out by E. O. Peeler president.

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MORNING SPEAKER



First Invitation of This Nature Received by Faculty This Year

TO MAKE ADDRESS MAY 3

Dean Lindley, head of the religious education department, has been asked at Farmer high school to deliver the commencement address this year. This is the first invitation of this nature to be received by a faculty member. Although each year a large number of such requests are received here by members of the faculty. This invitation came to D. Lind.

number of such requests are received here by members of the faculty.

This invitation came to Dr. Lindley from Mr. E. E. Farlow, principal of Farmer high school. Dean Lindley was recommended by Mr. W. R. Lemmons, a former graduate of High Point college, who is now on the faculty at Farmer. May 5, the date of the commencement is same date on which Dean Lindley delivered a similar address four years ago at the Farmer high school. Several students now attending High Point college are graduates of Farmer High school while several others are from the same county. Dean Lindley will use for his subject, "If you educate your children." The value of an education and the returns that come to the state, county, and town that invest in it will be considered in his address.

### Miss Idol Speaks To Ocawasin Club

On Tuesday night Miss E. Idol, head of the English department talked at a supper meeting of the Ocawasin Club of the Y. W. C. A. Ocawasin Club of the Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "Humorous Incidents of my Trip Through Europe." Missing Idol, who spoke on Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Centerbury Club Modern drama was the theme of the meeting, and Miss Idol spoke on Belgian and Spanish drama, with special emphasis on the work of Maeterlinck. She read several selections from his best play, "Feleas and Meliande."

### LOCAL DEBATERS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Program This Morning Featur-ed by Speeches of Former Student and Dr. Humphreys

BOOKS ARE DONATED The Artemesian and Akrothinian iterary societies will hold their third

annual program today beginning at 10:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium. No classes will meet today since this has been set aside by the administration for Artemesian-Akrothinian day. The day's celebration will ter-minate with the banquet, which is given annually in the college dining-

Dr. Humphreys gave an interesting speech this morning at the excises held in the Auditorium.

Lindley To Address
Farmer High School
At Commencement
First Invitation of This Nature
Received by Faculty This Year
Will be the Collowing of the School
First Invitation of This Nature
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Will ball.

The auditorium will be decorated for the morning program the society ing speech this morning and interesting speech this morning at the society flowers and warring and the society flowers and will be given the procession composite the society flowers and the society flowers and Akrothinian's. After the singing of the society and the following program will be given:

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Devotional, Sue Morgan; Artemesian society song; Welcome, Allen
Hastings; Violin solo, "Caprice Viennois" Norman H. Dement; "Wings
For Our Souls," Hoy Whitlow; Piano
Solo, "Pouper Valsante" Ernétine
VonCanon; Address, Mr. E. C. Glasgow; Presentation of the books donated by the society, Ruth Woodcock;
Acceptance, Dr. Humphreys; College
song.

Our Souls."

Clayton Glasgow, a graduate of last year's class will be the speaker and, judging by the past, Glasgow will be a very interesting address. The society has been very fortunate in securing a mmember of the alumni to make this address.

The entire program will take ap-proximately an hour and a half. At the close the society members will dine together in the college dining

### Small Orchestra Presents Program

The small orchestra of the music department has an extensive schedule for the remainder of the semester. As stated in the last issue of the Hi-Po, the reason for the activity of the small orchestra is to stimulate interest for High Point college in the surrounding High Schools.

rounding High Schools.
During the present week Mr. N.
M. Harrison, the college field agent,
has spoken in the interest of the college. He was accompanied by Miss
Margaret Opal Neese, vocal soloist,
Miss Alma Andrews, accompanist and
piano soloist, Norman Dement, violin
and vocal soloist, and Miss Ernestine
Voncannon piano soloist. On Epiday Mr. Harrison and the musicians
were at Asheboro High School and
at one of the business men's clubs.
Next week Mr. Harrison and the
musicians will visit Shelby, Balston,

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### SOCIETY DAY

Today marks the third annual so Today marks the third annual so-ciety day celebration of the Artemes-ian-Akrothinian literary societies. It is well and fitting that a day should be set aside for the societies to com-memorate their achievements. Hund-reds would never know of their abili-ties, and scores would remain obscure and "blush unseen" if they were not given this chance to present their program to the public. Few realize the work that the societies are do-ing or the real talent that these mem-bers possess. They merely think of ing or the real talent that these mem-bers possess. They merely think of the societies as another social or-ganization whose object is to present mediorer programs and to sponsor so-cial functions of various natures. To the contrary, they advocate only the worthwhile and strive to cultivate the talents which have been lying dor-mant for the time being because they have not been furnished the proper stimulant.

A representative program will be given in the auditorium today, a local orator will speak, and agraduate of last years class, deliver the address. Will this not give proof of the worthy object of the societies? Students affliated with such organizations learn to discriminate between the worthwhile and the useless to speak publicly and with ease, and to develop heir individuality and originality. The faculty have realized the ethical value of these clubs and have set aside an entire day for its activities. Should not the whole student body co-operate and at least attend this morning program? A representative program will be

### OUR SPEED CRAZED NATION

"Speed and more speed," cries man from age to age. Man has been after speed eversince be discovered that horses af faster than human lega. Finally he turned to machines when natural resources were exhausted. These early automobiles which bring a smile to the present generation were considered fast in that day and were considered fast in that day and were considered fast in that said purchased to the considered fast in that said purchased fast said pu time especially when Cha Loubat made the amazing

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tand car. This was only the beginning of the nations crase for speed. Every apeed demon, autolat, aviator and seaman tried to eathblish records that would surpass those of the past. Slowly this speed increased until at present Captain Campbell with his strange looking craft has been able to remain on earth and travel at a speed of little less than 150 miles an hour. Yet who knows hut that this record may not even stand? The limit for apeed on land seems to use impossible of being surpassed; yet there is no assurance that it will remain. In the meantime man must be in motion and every new record is but a challenge for us to cry longer and louder, "Speed and more speed!"

### PARAGRAPHICS

We have often heard carping critism about the appearance of our front campus. We suggest as a firs front campus. We suggest as a first step toward improvement that golf tournaments, tag games, and fifteen minute hikes be discontinued on the campus grass which has been sown solely for the purpose of beautifying the appearance of the grounds.

It had begun to look as if High Point college had ceased to sponsoil dramatic performances, but luckily the Women Student Government Association came forward with an all star cast and selected a play which will be presented next week. We hope this is only the beginning and that more will follow.

39.24 miles an hour in 1898 in a Jen-

The oratorical contests do not to be creating the interest that they should. Dr. Kennett reports that on-ly a few have expressed their desire should. Dr. Kennett reports that on-ly a few have expressed their desire to enter the preliminaries. Maybe spring fever has the student body in its throes sooner than usual this year, and laziness is again dominating the

Our faculty seems to be in great demand lately judging by the numb-er of speeches they are making throughout the state. Public opinion rules; so our faculty must be as good as we have always thought it was.

The main subject of controversy seems to have been settled at last—that is the whether we should or abould not have a Junior-Senior banquet. The seniors hope that the juniors have not incurred too great a responsibility on themselves and that it was not merely because they felt it their duty to continue the established custom that they are entertaining this year.

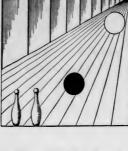
## Student Volunteer Meeting Attended

Meeting Attended By Local Student By Local By Local

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The conference closed on Sunday afternoon with the planning of a practical way by which the inspiration of the conference cold be carried to the individual groups on the campua.

Forrest Waggoner spent the pass week-end with his parents in Brown Summit, N. C.



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Whitaker in serving the meals, are
not to be without thanks for attending to the needs of hungry athletes.

### NIGHT IN THE COUNTRY

Oh, the beauty of the night, With the stars all shining hright, And Mother Moon beaming down, Causing shadows all around.

All is calm and all serene.
Not a man is to be seen.
In the darkness of the night
Creeping creatures have first right.

Hear the hooting of the owl! Hear the dogs that bark and howl! Hear the frogs that croak their song! Almost all the whole night long.

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# Appropriation Given For Tennis Courts

## Appalachian and Catawba Tie for Lead

Defeat by Guilford Throws Ca-tawba Out of Clear Claim for Title

HIGH POINT IS FIFTH

The Catawba college basketball tam lost the undisputed title to the North State Conference when they lost to the fighting Quakers last week and must now be satisfied with a tie with Appalachian's giant Hoormen. Each team has won seven victories with but two defeats. The Quaker quintet comes next with mire victories and four defeats. The Panthers who have hereto-fore had things their way in the conference races hold fifth place, having won five and lost seven of their games.

place, having won five and lost seven of their games. During the last week of the conference the Guilford team was outstanding as they whipped four conference rivals in as many starts. Monday evening Anderson's men invaded the Panther camp to score a close victory 26 to 24. The following evening the Quakers were host to the Lenoir-Rhyne team and defeated them 29 to 25 in a slow game featurned by the fact that Haworth score 420 of the winning points.

to the Lenoir-Rhyne team and defeated them 29 to 25 in a slow game featurned by the fact that Haworth scoted 20 of the winning points.

Wednesday night the team rested for a real battle with Catawba the folowing evening. The Indian-Quaker clash was one of the best Tought games of the season and the Guilford cagers earned their victory over the cases are maded to the Catawba invaders. On Friday night the Quakers defeated the Elon quit for the second time 22 to 19.

During the last week High Point had much trouble with the old jinx that has been tagging at their heals all year. Monday evening the lost a hard fought battle to the Quakers and the next evening lost a non conference game to Wake Forrest. Wednesday evening the Panthers closed the season with a close win over the Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne.

Several coaches have made all conference aselections, but it has been five than seen growing the Panthers closed the season with a close win over the game and has been given the provided of the conference as lections, but the absence in the conference as lections, but the has been given the provided of the p

Canipe, of Appalachian, wins second place.
Lemon, Lenoir-Rhyne captain, received the most votes for the guoard
opst and has one of the places sewed
up. Rollins, of Elon, wins the other
post on votes of North State coaches
atthough Litman, of High Point, and
Husser, of Catawba received several
votes.

votes.

It is not known as yet what will be done about the tie between the leaders as no statement has been made in this connection.

The standing of the clubs:

Team:			
Catawba	7	2	.7
Appalachian	7	2	.7'
Guilford		4	.6
Elon		5	.4
High Point		7	.4
A. C. C		7	.2
Lonein Physic	2	9	1

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### GRAD IS SUCCESS

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Burke Furches in his first year in the coaching game has turned out a state championship team.

Bakeraville defeated Rose EIII in the finals for the class "B" championship at Chapel Hill. Burtle has been coaching at Bakersville from the beginning of the school year. He introduced football at the school. After a slow start his team came back and was bowling them all over at the end of the season. Through his basketball team Burke has won a signal success. He graduated last year and by turning out a winner so soon it looks like he will rise to an envisible position as a coach. Bakerwille is up in the mountains near Asheville.

Many of his campus friends followed with interest the rise of his team to the championship.

# INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

The athletic council is to be con-gratulated on their wise decision to appropriate money for two tennis courts. This has been a long needed want and we believe the action that these courts will see as soon as they are installed will show the council the money spent was more than justi-fied.

Looking over the banketball resume, it seems like High Point finished better than some teams at that. The Panthers finished clearly above both A. C. C. and Lenoir-Rhyne and were pressing Elon hard for fourth place.

We would not venture to make any prediction as to the probable outcome of a game between the two leaders. It looks like you could put the two teams on the floor and toss a coin to decide the winners. They are mighty evenly matched as there two games show a win for each by the margin of one point.

In the publication of the Hi-Po there is a rule that the staff must show all material to the Faculty Ad-visor before it is put in the handa of

visor before it is just in the linear of the printer.

The Panther Grist of last week was not submitted to the Faculty Advisor and as the nature of the content was such that it should have been, I apologize.—Frank Walter.

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## **Basketball Resume**

for the spring and summer, we may look back over the trail traversed by the Panther pack and count his bite and scratches.

The Panthers played a total of

eighteen games, winning eight and losing ten. Of the games played, twelve were conference games and six were non-conference games, three were won and three were lost. Wofford was defeated in the first game of boys had their revenge when the Panthers invaded the Iodine state. Wake Forest took two hard-fought ontests and Paris Island Marines the Panthers scored 115 points

TEAMS ARE ORGANZED
Hard Ball and Playground Ball
To Be Played

PLAYGROUND BALL FAST
The college has definitely decided to drop the idea of trying to form organized baseball team to play against scheduled opponents and substitute intramural ball in its stead.
The intramural ball will take the form of regular baseball and playground ball. The regular ball will be form of regular baseball was not play against acheduled opponents and substitute intramural ball in its stead.
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1	ittle	e Seven	Outside	Total
Names	G	ames	Games	Points
Cory		44	9	53
Ludwig		50	17	67
Hastings	-	68	54	122
Forrest		49	30	79
Litman		26	28	49
Walters		18	12	88
Johnson	-	23	47	70
Smith _		25	14	39
Swart		5	8	13
Furches		2		2

Furches 2
Hastings was high scorer for the season. Forrest was second and Johnson was third. All the men who saw action broke into the seoring column, proving that all the Panther claws are not on one foot.

Three men from the Purple Panther team were placed on an "All Little Seven" team selected by Coach Beall. The following is the selection for both a first and a second team as picked by Coach eall: School Henson.

Annalachian

e	Henson		Appalachian
-		Forward	
-	Hayworth		Guilford
c	Earnheart		Catawba
y		Center	
r	Lemons		Lenoir-Rhyne
	Litman		. High Point
n		Guard	
e	Second Team		School
r	Caddell		Elon
		Forward	
	Hastings		
r	Canipe		Appalachian
t		Center	
	Husser		
d	Johnson		High Point
		Guard	

## Made In Basketball

Six Letter Men Expected to Re-turn Next Year

GRADUATION TAKES 3

With the 1931 basketball season hing of the past, it is found that nine nen have earned the coveted or their efforts on the court. The ist is headed by captain Walters ist is neaded by captain waters, Litman, and Chet Smith who will be lost to next year's team, due to grad-uation. The following men won their letter and will be on deck for the 1932 edition of Purple Panthers: Hastings, \_udwig, Forrest, Cory, Johnson and Swart

Swart.

The guard positions will be hit hard
yy graduation as both Walters and.
Litman played in those positions and
carried the majority of the defense
upon their shoulders. Swart and
Johnson are capable guards, however, and will probably see plenty of
action in those positions next year.

action in those positions next year.
The forward positions are well taken care of by Ludwig, Cory, and Hastings, all proven sharp-shooters. Forrest will be back to give opposing centers aomething to think about. The basketball team of next year, with two-thirds of this year's veterans back for service, will be well able to keep pace with anything that will be seen in "Little Seven circles.

able to keep pace with anything that will be seen in "Little Seven circles." Did you know that: Two of the tailest centers to play basketball in North Carolina played at High Point college, they are Forrest and Snyder. And that another one although not so tall controlled the tip for the locals in every game he played, that was Strickler. That Lewis Betheas first name is Stephen. That in 1928 there were eleven Illinois boys attending High Point college. That in this same year there was a jazz orchestra composed of 10 students of the college. That this band had the highest rating of any similar organization for miles around. That in beating Newberry college in 1928 High Point was the first North Carolina team to score a victory over a South Carolina school. That a delegation of fans came over to this game from Spartanburg Just to see, that timmortal High Point tackle, Pat Thompson, play. That one fraternity organized on the campus was dishanded. That two former students composed both the words and music to our school song. That former coach, Boylin, received his nickname 'Salty' because he had once been in the Navy. That in the class prophesy of '28 Floyd Garrett was supposed to become the head of a Voice Department.

## Nine Letter Awards No Definite Plans For Cindermen

Several Taking Workouts In ar Effort to Get in Shape

DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP

So far no definite plans have been formulated for the track team this year. However, it is presumed by the writer that the schedule will be about the same as last year, including the colleges in the Little Six League.

about the same as last year, including the colleges in the Little Six League. The team last year came out in first place at the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, in every event except the half mile, which was won by Gulford, and the hurdles which was captured by Elon.

High Point last year made an excellent showing under the leadership and coaching of Capstain Mulligan, Mulligan, an important participant, graduated with the close of the semester. Boone, who threw the investment of the semester. Boone, who threw the investment of the semester. Boone, who threw the investment of the semester. Boone, who threw the same in the semester. Boone, who threw the same in the semester. Boone, who threw the same in the semester. Boone, who threw the semester is help and the semester. Boone, who there is help a semester in the semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester in the semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester in the semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester in the semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester in the semester. Boone, who the semester is hoped to the semester. Boone, who the semester is help a semester. Boone, who the semester is semester. Boone, who the semester is semester. Boone, and the semester. Boone, and th

Practice, as usual, will be done or the high school field.

the high school field.

It is hoped that the team will duplicate the good showing of the previous season. Last year's state meet was the first of its kind in the history of the Little Six League, and High Point made an enviable record to begin with.

With warm weather supposedly on its way we wonder who will be the first to bring out the horse shoes that were used so dilligently last fall.

With spring football, track, tennis, baseball, campus golf and horse shee pitching in vogue this spring there is no reason in the world why all male students cannot get plenty of outdoor exercise.

to our school song. That former coach, Boylin, received his nickname 'Salty' Burke Furches sure deserves a because he had once been in the Navy. That in the class prophesy of '28 Floyd Garrett was supposed to become the head of a Voice Department.

Simeon and Hughes have already started getting in stride for the track season. 'S funny but we have not been able to get our hands on a good track story as yet. A schedule ought to be fixed up mightly soon or it will be getting too late.

## Athletic Council Votes To **Finance Building Of Courts**

## SPORTS ED. RESIGNS

Frank Walter Friday handed his esignation as sports editor of the Hi-Po to the editor. He asked for elease right after this week's is-

sue.

It is expected that a meeting will be called immediately to elect a new sports editor. During the time that Walter has had the position he has turned out a good newsy

page.

The resigning sports editor was noncomittal when asked the reason for his resignation. Since the inception of the paper the sports page has always been one of the most read pages of the paper and the way it has been kept has been a pride to the staff.

The action taken by Walter was voluntary.

## SPRING FOOTBALL DRILL PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

Snow of Wednesday Necessitates Short Lay Off

BLOCKING IS STRESSED

Wednesday's snow caused only a

ball drill at the college. The snow

Coach inaugurated spring footbal men particular attention. All candidates were put through a calisthe nics drill to help them unlimber.

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If the present pratices can be used
as a criterion, High Point will be added using some new formations in the
games next year. Practice sessions
will place particular atrees on line
blocking as it is a football maxim
that no formation will work without
good blocking.

Today the candidates will enjoy a
brief respite as coach has decreed
that there will be no Saturday practice. They will be back at it again
Monday and the workouts will undoubtedly get tougher as the apring
practice continues. After two more
weeks the boys will put away the
moleskin till next fall and then the
results of the spring practice can better be observed.

At the conclusion of the practice
the men will undoubtedly turn their
attention to track, tennis, and the
intramural baseball as it is hard to
keep them from participating in some
form of athletics.

The hair has been worn off the old horsehide; consequently, the ball has been tossed aside. Such is fickleness of the type of animal who thinks him-self so superior to the other animals —the human being.

Tennis Schedule Is Near Completion Two Veterans Back

The facilities for handling tennis being greatly improved on the cam-

being greatly improved on the campus. Two new courts are being built just below the boys' dormitory. These 
courts are to have an eight inch cinder 
base and they should speed up the 
games of the local racquet wielders. 
The local organization of the Y. M. 
C. A. deserves much credit for its 
efforts to help in securing the additional courts for the school and Clay 
Madison has greatly aided the organization in this work. It was largely 
due to their work and support that 
the new courts are being built. The 
athletic committee is also to be commended for its support. It is making 
an appropriation for the tennis team 
and this year has agreed to furnish 
the balls and nets.

The tennis team of High Point col-

The tennis team of High Point col-lege opens its season on April 8 when they meet the court team from Ca-tawba on the home lot. The schedule

May 4.
Guilford—here, April 13. There,

Guilford—here, April 13. There, April 24. Appalachian—here, April 28. There May 5. Lenoir Rhyne—here, open. There, May 6.

Elon—here, open. There, open. Walters, captain of last year's team, and Robbins are the veterans whe are back for an attempt to and new laurels to those already won on the court. Quite a number of new men have been practicing regularly and competition for team positions promises to be very keen. The completion of the new courts will probably be a signal for the beginning of elimination contests from which the team will be selected to represent the college.

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sketch of the life of William Blake. Two of Blake's poems, "Love's Secret" and "The Lamb" were read by Henry Furches and Hoy Whitlow. Goley Yow gave a talk on John Keats and Zeb Denny and Don Helmick read two of his poems—"To My Brother" and "Robin Hood." A very concise talk on the "Life of Robert Browning" was then given by Tate Andrews. The program concluded Browning's poem, "Pippa's Song," read by Norman Dement.

The anniversary of Saint Patrick furnished the theme for the program of the Nikanthan literary society last Tursday evening. Jewell Welch, a pupil of Miss Luce, played a violin solo, and Lula Gray Harris discussed the origin of Saint Patrick's day. "My Wild Irish Rose" was sung by Laura Braswell and Virginia Beam. Mrs. J. T. Bowman gave an Irish reading, and the meeting concluded with a stunt by Lucille Browne and Ruby Warlick.

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With the College Clubs

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Akrothinian literary society meeting Wednesday night in Hall. The program consistivery interesting discussion of at authors and their works. The devotions, which were kinan, Joc Craver gave a very of the life of William Blake. Blake's poems, "Love's Sec." where teaching in about exist of the work of the w

The Christian Endeavor society is aponsoring a missionary study course, meeting each Tuesday evening at six-thirty in Dr. Kennet's Clasar-toom. They have been very fortunate in securing Mrs. Humphreys to conduct these classes, and it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity. There are no charges or requirements, whatever. Mrs. Humphreys is using as a general theme "India On the March" and a text on this subject may be secured by anyone who desires it, though it is not required.

troduced a unique program at their regular meeting last Wednesday night. A mock trial was held in which several members took part. It was full of laughs and made more real by several of the partici-pants dressing up in the proper cos-tum. The members of the society do not wish to make public the re-sults of the trial until next week as they were forced to also the program suits of the trial until next week as they were forced to stop the program before it was completed because of the musical program given in the college auditorium. Everyone is anx-ious to know the results of the trial, so watch the society column in next week's Hi-Po.

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The Ministerial Association held its dynamics which were the more than the more th

his B. S. degree in the class of 31. He was prominent in extra-curricular activities. He is a charter member of the Epsilom Theta Phi fraternity, an officer in the Thalean Literary society, class officer and a letter man on the baseball team.

the baseball team.

He left an excellent scholastic record at this college and was appointed instructor of sciences at Eli-Whitney high school at Saxapaw, North
Carolins.

High Point College **SWEATERS** 

White with Purple Monograms Ladies Ready to Wear

LONDON'S

Mrs. Hazel Fuquay studied at Guil-ord College for three years and from ford College for three years and from there she went to Saxapaw, where she is active in the local society and where the bride and groom will settle.

PERSONALS

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Waiter Black and Forrest Wagfoner left Friday morning for Charlotte, N. C., where they will spend
the week-end with the Black family
and other relatives.
Talton Johnson journeyed to
Whitakers, N. C., last Saturday to
spend a short while with his parents
there.

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While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turk-ish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend re-served for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winstonsalem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

That statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the sure we were that he was dead right, and that somehous, something must be done.

Denver wean't getting a fair hreak. Neither in fact was any other town. The only peo-ple who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no differ-nce whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you huy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timhuc-too. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes hy the time they reached the smoker. The flavor and mildness of fine tohacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at

about ten per cent. In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette pack-age had ever yet been designed that could pre-vent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient clean-ing methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the to-bacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

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Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

Aftermanyexperimentsan Aftermany experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette pack-age, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

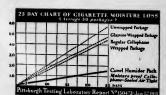
(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

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CIGARETTE

air-tight seal could give the desired protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their ex-haustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

You may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special

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We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite eigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly con-ditioned eigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the dif-

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

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BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN MONDAY

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## Music Pupils' ALL STAR STUDENT CAST Recital Given PRESENTS 3-ACT COMEDY Robert's Hall Thurs. Night PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Members From Violin, Voice and Piano Departments Appear on Program

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

Music pupils of Mr. Ernest B Margaret Sloan appeared in the first student recital of the year last Thurs-day evening in the college auditorium Vocal, violin and piano solos were inperformers showed musical ability and familiarity with their numbers

The complete program of the stud ent's recital was as follows: "Spin Song" by Ellmenreich, Gladys Davis; "Gossiping" by Dodge, Laura Branswell; Kreisler's "Liebesfreud,' Cornelia Howard; "Poupee Valsante' Branwell; Kreisler's "Liebesfreud,"
Cornelia Howard; "Poupe Valsante"
by Poldini, Ernestins Vuncannon;
Nevin's "Narcissus," Dortha Causey;
Kreisler, "Caprice Viennois," Norman Dement; Tosti, "Matinata,"
Margaret Neese; Wood, "A Brown
Bird Singing," Mildred Redwine;
Bohm, "Mazurka," Claude Kimrey;
MacDowell, "Witches' Dance," Alma
Andrews; Chopin, "Walts in E Flat,"
Truth Isley; Paderewaki, "Menuet a l' Antique," Lois Chidester; Barlett,
"The Day Is Ending," Mrs. A. H.
Whitley; Marie, "La Cinquantaine,"
Jewell Welch; Dichment, "Dinna
Forget," Norman Dement; Rogers,
"The Star," Virginia Beam; Lohr,
"Out On The Deep," W. C. Ferree,
Jr.; Beethoven, "Moonlight Sonata"
—Adagio Sostenuto-Allegretto, Hubert Livermann; Nevin, "Venetian
Love Song," Virginia Armfield; Chopin, "Minuet Waltz," Malole Bogle.
The members of the music faculty
will give a recital at Robert's Hall
on next Thuraday evening at eight
o'clock. This will be their first local appearance this year.

### Lindley to Make Religious Survey

Beginning early next fall, Dean P. E. Lindley, head of the department of religious education will submit a questionnaire concerning Bible char-acters and the Bible in general to all incoming freshmen. This question-naire will constitute part of their or-

naire will constitute part of their orientation course.

According to Dr. ILndley, a course
this type will enable him to de
timize the exact knowledge the first
year students have of all Bible characters and of religious education in
general the questionnaire which Dr.
Lindley is planning about fifty minutes will be required to answer and it
will be very thorough in its scope.
Most incoming freshmen, according
to Dean Lindley, have a very poor
knowledge of the Bible.

After securing this information, Dr.
Lindley will be able to construct his
Religious Education courses to better
advantage. This survey will deal both
with the old and New Testament and
will be completed soon after the

will be completed soon after the freshmen have finished their registration next fall.

conditions. The majority of these extended their registration next fall.

Dr. Lindley gave a limited questionnaire several days ago that proved to be very valuable and interesting, and this short course next fall is expected to be of much practical value. The results of this little examination, which will be given in the form of a true and false test, will be carefully and the statistical value recorded. Never before has such a course been given at High Point College, and this one is expected to draw wide publicity and state interest. It will be for freshmen only, and since they represent the highschools of this retaining where religious training can best be utilized for the good of determining where religious training can best be utilized for the good of concerned. Since aeme of these incoming Bible students of next year's class will become ministers of the concerned distinct of the sexaminations were divided among the camp to the concerned of the sexaminations and French that the control of the sexamination will be concerned. Since aeme of these incoming Bible students of next year's class will become ministers of the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned. Since aeme of these included the sexamination will be concerned. Since aeme of these included the sexamination will be concerned. Since aeme of these included the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to the concerned of the sexamination will be concerned to th

Proceeds Will be Used to Buy Furnishings for Club Room of Girls Dorm.

The Lady of The Library, a com dy in three acts, was presented las Wednesday night in the college audi torium, under the auspices of the girls' Student Government. The pro-

seus from the play will be used to support the play will be used to support the sat, consisted of students at the solides and the play was directed by Miss Mary E, Young, dean of women. The part of Avis Hazlewood, The Lady of the Library, was well played by Elizabeth Rosa. Her lover, Judge Gliver Whitchomb, the "Sig Mam" of Rushmore was taken by Allen Hastness, it seemed that these two had been in love all their lives but were cept apart by the fates until they were sixty years of sag. John Taylor took the part of Bert Edgeworth, a night sethool student, who was in love with Pearl Reynolds, the assistant librarian, played by Francis Brown. Zeb Denny, a young preacher, became very much interested in Susanne, the movie actress, played by Daisy Simpson. These two kept the audience laughing throughout the play with their wise sayings and clever acting. The role of Mrs. Edgeworth, Burr's mother and president of the library, was taken by Mildred Redwine. The part of Miss Crompton, a high school teacher, gave Elva Mrs. Clars Nelson, mother of Ruth, or Joyce Julian, who was a postmant's bride. The postman turned out to be Dwight Davidson, who was deeply in love with his wife to be. Alma Andrews, the village poetess, was for-ever composing poetry for toasts, etc. Almira Hazlewood and Rachel Library, was played by Mabel Hayes and Edith Guthrie respectively. The role of Same Shadrach Sherman, the janitor, was played by Tony Simenow how was forever bobbing up with a wise saying.

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The story was woven around the losing of a very valuable book, "The book was found it brought many things to light with it. The cast all played their parts well. The rasi all play

## RE-EXAMS COMPLETED FOR PAST SEMESTER

Majority of Examinations Giv en by French, English and Biology Departments

ONE STUDENT TAKES FIVE

Re-examinations were given, during the past week, to those students who had been conditioned on any subjects for the past semester. The purpose of these examinations was to allow an opportunity for the removal of all conditions. The majority of these examinations were divided between the English, French and biology departments. No report has yet been made as to the number of students who passed the re-examinations.

Twenty-two students took advantage of the control o

BOOSTING H. P. COLLEGE

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The High Point college orchestra
left Thursday morning, March 12 for
a trip to the western part of the state
where they will present musical programs at a number of high schools
and churches. Mr. N. M. Harrison,
college field agent, who will be in
charge of the trip, will speak at each
place in the interest of the college.
The following high schools will be included in the trip: Lexington, Spencer, Salisbury, Concord, Falston,
Pledmont, Shelby, Lattimore, Northbrook, Lincolnton, Gastonia, and
Bessemer City.

Bessemer City.
On Saturday afternoon the orches On saturany atternon the orches-tra will play for a group of represen-tatives from fifteen or twenty church-es in Cleveland and Lincoln counties. Mr. Harrison will speak, on the same program, in the interest of religious education. On Sunday the group will be at Fiendship church and Laurel Hill church, both in Cleveland

Mr. Harrison experienced very gratifying results from the boosting program carried out last week in othprogram carried out last week in other parts of the state. The number of high school students who were interested in High Point college was found to be very large. In one instance twelve students in one institution expressed their intention of attending

pressed their intention of automoute chools here next fall.

The trip will take up the entire week, and the orthestra returning. The Elemingham debate is consider Monday evening. The students will be entertained in the homes of friends in will have to face, and they will have falston during their stay in that

Dr. Faith Gordon From N. C. C. W. Speaks on Predicting Voca

tional Guidance-Outlines and Explains Various Factors That Make Up Tendency and Cites Cases in Which

Various Factors Determined Vocation

# High Point College High Point Meets DR. TAYLOR POINTS OUT

Several High Schools Visited by College Orchestra During Present Week

Local College One of Four N. C. Institutions To Be Met by Southern Debators

FREE TRADE IS SUBJECT

The High Point debaters will me ane nign roint desaters will meet a team from Birmingham-Southern college Monday night, March 16 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. High Point will defend the affirmative side of the resolution—"Resolved That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Policy of Free Trade."

The local school was one of the four North Carolina colleges selected to be met by the Southerners on their present tour. The four North Carolina institutions to be met include High Point college, Davidson college, Davidson College, Davidson to be sufficiently and State of the Southern Colleges with the best debating records.

Birmingham-Southern college is an institution with an enrollment of about one thousand students. This college has quite a reputation for turning out debating teams that are very hard to defeat and the contest between High Point and the Birmingham boys will be a hard one.

The High Point college dabters have argued the question of free The High Point coilege dancers have argued the question of free trade three times this season and have succeeded in winning all three debates. Teams which have been defeated by the locals thus far include Emory and Henry, Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Was the First of a Series of Devotionals To Be Held During Lent

PROGRAMS TO CONTINUE

Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of th North Carolina Methodist Protestan Conference, addressed the studen body at the chapel period on Wed nesday. This was the first of a serie of devotional services led by outside speakers, which will be held each Wednesday morning during the Len-

"Realize yourself, and make the most of your life," Dr. Taylor said. The talk was centered around the thought that each young person should make the most of his opportunities and realize life in its fullest sense. Life is a practical thing or experience and it is necessary to acquaint ourselves with the practical-ties of life. When this is done, life never is empty, insiplid and meaning-less In the latter part of his address Dr. Taylor pointed out four things in personality make-up which count most in life: (1) nestness in dress; (2) efficiency in one's own field; (3) confidence in one's own ability; and (4) cultivation of the fellowship of Christ. "Realize yourself, and make the

(4) cultivation of the fellowship of Christ.

The program will continue next Wednesday morning with another outside speaker chosen by the faculty member in charge. These programs are planned to contribute much to the spirit and significance of Lent, which this year is receiving special emphasis by all Christian churches.

The speaker has not been definitely determined for the next of these pro-grams. Besides stressing the signi-ficance of Lent, these programs bring helpful messages to the students, at this season.

## A.A.U.W.AnnualTeaGiven ORATORICAL AND ESSAY Senior Girls Past Week CONTEST ENTRIES FEW

Dr. Kennett Urges Seniors to Show More Interest in Forensic Activities

CAN BE ON ANY SUBJECT

Little interest has been shown so far by the seniors in preparing for the annual oratorical and essay con-tests which will be held during com-mencement week. Dr. Kennett re-

mencement week. Dr. Kennett reports.

The essays and orations may be on any subject and must contain not more than 1800 and not less than 1200 words. Usually about three persons participate in each contest, but to date, only two men have intimated their desire to speak. It is hoped that the seniors will see Dr. Kennett soon about these contests in order that they may start working on them.

Seniors who are planning to enter the State contest may use the same oration for the senior contest. The preliminary for the state contest with preliminary for the state contest with be held the last part of this month, so any students interested should see. Dr. Kennett as soon as possible.

Last year the S. L. Davis medal, which is awarded each year to the winner of the essay contest, was won by Annabell Thompson. The medal for the oratorical contest sig given by Mr. Robinowitz and was won last year by L. C. Glasgow.

DR. HUMPHREY PREACHES

## John B. Sale Students Appear At Birmingham - South THE OPPORTUNITY IN LIFE Appears On Last Number Of Lyceum

ations Given in Negro Dialect

ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

John B. Sale, author of the famous ook, "The Tree Named John." ap peared at High Point college on Friday, March 13, as the last number on this season's Lyceum course. Mr. Sale drew one of the largest audiences that has been seen in the school

ences that has been seen in the sencoi this year. This was due not only to the nature of his program but also to the fact that the author's fame is wide-spread. Through his attractive personality he has drawn unsually large audiences everywhere he has appeared.

During the whole evening Mr. Sale held his hearers spellbound. He read as few other readers of negro pieces has been able to read, attring the emotions of his audience and changing its mood from light to serious, as he chose. Humor and pathos were handled with the same artistic, unconscious skill. According to press statements in cities where he has appeared his dialect was flawless and his voice rich and organ-like.

He evoked the days of his childhood, when he listend to the folktales and humor of his old negro mammy. Autt Betsey, who planted an elm tree and named it John when he was born. "So poignantly human were his childids experiences with his old manmy that when he told of them one forgot color and race in the universality of their appeal, "says another well-known newspaper. Mr. Sale seemed to forget his audience and did both the humorous and serious readings with the ability of a great actor and with the soul of one who knew and sympathized with his characters. His smile was a times a happy one that quirked werrily at the corners of his meyes. A times it was a sad, brave smile that spread pathetically over his face and caught at one's heart, He knows and loves these old energ, the knows and loves these old energy own because of the Suith his plant appear on the second of the content of the content as a no white person has ever done before. "The Tree Named John" is a "classic of dislect." and presents a remark-interior in the propers have view for the nourh as it of the court as it of the part of the court as it of the court as it of the part of the court as it of the court as

"The Tree Named John" is a "classic of dialect" and presents a remarkably vivid picture of the south as it used to be.

"The Tree Named John," says Lawrence Z. Painter, Professor of English at Mississippi College for Women" is the best book dealing with the station between the control of th with past relations between the house-hold negro and the white family on a southern plantation since the ings of Thomas Nelson Page and Joel Chandler Harris."

### Art Dept. Making Marked Progress

the program might go on uninterrupted. The delectable refreshments were the guests by Mrs. W. A. Mae the girls left a minature disable progress, the student like was not a superint miss Willie Welch, Mrs. Robert Scereat, Mrs. Loor. Weaver, Miss Naomi Morris, and the good of college graduates that the spood when so the the good of college graduates that the pood when so the progress and several voices and Alma Andrews played a number of more their educational Alma Andrews played a number of more their education of the season as possible. Look that the students which is awarded each year to the winner of the saw of the season of the season

The A. A. U. W. entertained the seniors of the high school and the college at a tea Tuesday, March 10, at the Sheraton hotel. In the receiving line were: Miss Pattie Jordan, vice-president of the A. A. U. W.; Miss and March 10, at full members, who have the seniors about the various death of the teacher of the A. A. U. W.; Miss Anne Allbright, treasurer; Miss Mary Young, dean of women at High Point college; Miss Vera Idol, a past president, Mrs. Bettie Jordan, Wiss Anne Allbright, treasurer; Miss Mary tong, dean of women at High Point college; Miss Vera Idol, a past president, Mrs. Edith Gordon, speaker of the afternoon; Mrs. Gaston Johnson, and Mrs. S. R. Matthews, Mrs. L. R. Johnson and Mrs. H. A. White president after the tea table.

Upon their arrival the guests were taken through the receiving line and afterward served tea by the hostesses. The color scheme, pale yellow and lavendar, was brought out in the poyram mighty goon uninterrupted. The delectable refreshments were the college than the poyram mighty and the poyram mighty to on uninterrupted. The delectable refreshments were the collectable refreshme

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IS SMILING A LOST ART
AMONG COLLEGE
STUDENT?
For long ages an idea has existed
that it is a person's duty to be happy. This much he owes to the world
in which he lives. It is hard enough
to endure some people even if they
are gay and such people are unbearable when gloomy or grouchy. A
long, morose face carries with it a
shadow which darkens and saddems
even a joyful group. A sunny face
and winning smile likewise has its
effects. There is no set rule for happiness, but each person possesses his
own individual formula and it is his
duty as well as his privilege to use
this formula.
Should one glance around at the
students of High Point college at certain times, especially during quir

n times, especially during qui ek, he would be unhesitatingly con week, he would be unhesitatingly con-vinced that smilling is a lost art. At other times the gayety at High Point could equal that of any other insti-tution. The thing is: Should we be more serious-minded or more frivolo-usly happy? There is bound to be a happy medium somewhere and for



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## Much Progress Is Shown During Week of Practice Athletic Programs

Many Candidates Out For the LITTLE SEVEN ENTRIES

SCRIMMAGES ARE HELD Linemen Showing Up Well In

BLOCKING IS IMPROVING

Coach Beall, announced that another week is being added to the spring football drill. Several days have been lost through the unseasonal antics of the weatherman and coach is desirous of having a team, well schooled in the fundamentals, report to him next fall.

ed in the fundamentals, report to him next fall.

The sessions thus far have been for the most part light, although last Friday a little rough work was done. The principal feature being stressed in line blocking. The men are put through this in various forms. First the linemen are given individual instruction, then small groups are put through different phases of this art, and still later they get more of it in the form of dummy scrimmage.

Coach says that he is well pleased with the progress made thus far and predicts that the team next year will be a much strong aggregation as a whole than the one that represented High Point last year. Twenty-five candidates affiswer the call everyday and show enthusiasm in doing the work assigned.

work assigned.

New plays are being added to the ones used last year and appear to have a lot of power. In dummy scrimmage they work consistently, but it may be a different story when they are put against stronger opposition than that afforded on the practice

As there have been no scrimmages, it is impossible to get a line on what can be expected from men who have have reported for football for the first reported for football for the live.

Practically all the veterans on hand with the exception of w who are training for the track n. Practice seasons are from four

five-thirty. Coach stated that all men interest-ed in playing football next year with have a better chance of making the club by coming out and participating in this spring drill. There are still two weeks remaining, and anybody interested in trying a hand in the game can atill get a uniform by ap-plying to the equipment manager.

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In the non-onference meet, held in connection with the Southern conference indoor track games at Chapel Hill last Saturday night, two members of the Little Seven association placed point-winners. This division of the meet was won by Davidson college, and consisted of the mile relay and 60-yard dash. Guilford scored three points and Elon made two.

### WINTER FAN INVENTED BY LOCAL ELECTRICIAN

An old saying has it that there is othing new under the sun, that An old saying has it that there is nothing new under the sun, that every supposedly new creation is an improvement upon an idea or creation of some earlier inventor. Well, that is all well and good, but—Some of the improvements and the ones who the improvements and the ones who improve them should be given more credit than the original inventor, if you consider the relative value of each. While we are considering the improvements of others and their values and advantages, why not com-ment upon some of our own improve-ments or creations?

ment upon some of our own improvements or creations?

As one steps into the inner office of
Manager J. H. Jennings, of the North
Carolina Public Service Company, at
233 South Main street he will notice
a fan, with a lot of modernistic designs on it, running both winter and
summer. Of course, the interest of
the visitor will be aroused to such an
extent that he or she will examine
the queer looking device in order to
determine why it was constructed
and to consider its value, especially
if it is in the dead of winter. It is
quite abaud to see a regular cooling fan running when the thermometer stands on twonty-eight degrees.
But, when on womes into close contact with the "Winter Fan" it inmediated becomes apparent it is mediately becomes apparent it is spreading a gentle warm breeze all over the office. Yes, in reality the fan is a heater that heats the air and then keeps it in circulation to insur a constant temperature in the entire office. It works and works well. This fan was constructed by Mr

This fan was constructed by Mr. Jennings and one of his electricians, Mr. Charlie Allen. It is merely an ordinary fan with the guard removal and replaced by one made of copper with several coils of Nickle Chromium wire stretched from the center of guard to the outer rim in the shape of a wheel. The current necessary to generate sufficient heat is obtained from a 110 volt seeket, and both the heat and the current for running the small motor is controlled from the one switch.

This is not a new idea and is not exactly an improvement on the ori-

exactly an improvement on the ori-ginal idea, but it is a device which shows the ingenuity of the creators. shows the ingenuity of the creators. In the summer time, the heat is cut off and the fan again becomes the cooling device that it was intended to be. It's twofold purpose is served to the cooling device that it was intended to the property of the cooling device that it was intended to the cooling the cooling fan sitting around half of the year not doing a thing there is a very useful combination which keeps the office both warm and cool both in the same breath. An old stire tells us that a man once lost his supper and was thrown out of a good warm cave at nightfall because he blew hot and cold with the same breath, but the two-breath fan shall not be thrown out, neither shall it go to aleep for six months out of each year. In the summer time, the heat is cut

Miss Young: You say you had a "gangster date" last night? What do

Eleanor Young: Oh, I merely went



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# Depression Affects Athletic Council

Different Branches Are Being Dropped Because of Finances

CROWDS ARE SMALL

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The general depression throughout the country seems to be taking its toil in the college sporting field. Many colleges throughout the country are dropping baseball from the years program. High Point is not alone in dropping this sport, as many others have done the same thing.

Depression takes away crowds from other sports and consequently leaves no money on which baseball can be run. Baseball is not the only sport that suffers as Lenoir-Rhyne, atter having a championship tennis team, announced that it does not have the funds with which they can any longer support tennis.

Baseball has long been a losing sport, financially, and many norther onliges had dropped it even before there was any thought of depression. If this process continues, it may not be many years before baseball is dropped altogether by colleges throughout the country.

Most schools run their athletics on a budget basis. Each sport is calculated to either gain or lose so much. Any falling off from a sport that is supposed to gain means a corresponding decrease in the amount allowed a losing stipletic squad. Should a losing sport prosper more than is expected, the money is generally left at the disposal of that team.

Many college baseball players have stepped from college diamonds to professional fields and should the colleges discard this sport, the national game will lose one of its best places for the development of stars.

## Many Colleges In Takes Final Steps About Baseball

Finances Blamed As Reason for Dropping This Sport

DROPPED FOR ONE YEAR

During the past few weeks quite bit has been said about basebail at High Point college, but it seems that nothing definite has been announce er members of the athletic council who have the say in the matter stat-ed definitely that there will be no basebail at the coilege this spring.

In the past the college has made a fairly good record in basebali, but this year it is thought advisable to drop this sport for the period of one year and then further decision will be made.

be made.

Due to the financing of the game and some other reasons that have not yet been disclosed, the athletic council at the college decided it unwise to try to put out a team this year. This is not a lack of interest in sports, for the college is strongly backing all of the sports which have been tried and are introducing tennis and sponsoring treak for the first time in the history of these two sports.

Here-to-tore these last two sports have been sponsored only by the students alone, who have had interest in the game.

## Faculty Members Early **Beginnings Interesting**

We have all heard it said that a years old, her aunt, who was very deood beginning makes a good ending, he early beginnings of the members the faculty in the art of making in oney probably accounts for the fact!

years old, her aunt, who was very devoted to her niece, expressed the desentable black and white calico wrapper, (Consult Miss Idol for the meaning of the word "wrapper.") For this
piece of work she received two dolmoney probably accounts for the fact that they have advanced so far on the road toward wealth. Upon investigation we have unearthed the following remarkable facts:

At a very early and tender age, Mr. Allred was employed as delivery boy for the neighborhood grocer. As the store had no automobile or wag-

shning dome. He tota ins little grand-daughter Mary that he would give her a nickel a nap to shoo away the flies with an ostrich feather fan which he had. Miss Young is still employed in the "shooing" business, but the object of her labors is no longer troublesome flies.

Mr. Gunn, the bursan, probably first became interested in business when he was picking blackberries at a time when they were selling for fifteen cents a gallon. In his early efforts to stretch this small amount, Mr. Gunn realized that he should make an extensive study of the matter.

Dean Lindley would advise our young men not to shirk any issue, but to "take their medicine" like real men, but to the shirt was the stream of the medicine like the should be should be self-among by getting paid for taking his medicine!

medicine!
Contrary to popular belief, Dr.
Kennett did not make his first money
teaching history or defending the
younger generation. No, indeed! He
had complete charge of the corner

Active farm.

Quite appropriately, Miss Mildred Luce earned her first money through the medium of her violin and bow. It was in the days before the vitaphone wheas vaudeville act was run with the motion picture, and Miss Luce the motion picture, and Miss Luce tured in a thestre of a large city. The act lasted four days, and, as Miss Luce told the reporter, it gave her the biggest thrill" of her life.

When Miss Idol was about thirteen working at his second position—that of the control of the cont

lars.
Flies may be pests, but they have

been of great value to more than one of our faculty members. When Miss Morris was a child, her mother used to pay her for killing flies at the rate of one cent per fly. We regret to say that Miss Morris "fudged" on her mother, and counted every blow whether she had hit at a fly Mrs. Morris soon became wise to her young daughter's trick and required young augments when an required the to make a pile of the carcasses of the siain flies so that they might be counted. Miss Morris' methods have improved with the years—we hope. Mr. Garrett was also dependent on the farm to net him his first income. He joined a corn club for boys and made his money selling corn.

Still another farm lad joins ranks, Mr. Hill picked cotton f while, but became disguated with this orm of work early in life, and forsook the paths of manual labor. Coach Beall had to do hard work

with little results long before he earned the title "Coach." He delivered papers on a paper route, for which work he received thirty-five cents a week. For the two extra papers which were given him, he earn thirty-five cents each. "You cot earn more by gyping the customer said Coach, but we are sure that said Coach, but we are sure that he never employed this method of adding to his wages.

Miss Williams earned her first

money, or rather her first cent, at the age of aix when ahe was in the first grade. The principal of the school grade. The principal of the school came into her room and announced that the would give a penny to the first child to spell the word. Miss Williams who was third in line spelled the word, and that day after school started home to show her penny, but alas, for her good intentions, she had to pass the grocery store on the way home. The nearer she came to the store, the weaker grew her determination to take her prize home, until she finally succumed and her penny was exchanged for a delicious tin pan of candy meat and a spoon with which to eat it.

to eat it.

Believe it or not, but Mr. Cummings got his first money carrying

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

High Point to play ten games High Point to play ten games next year. Several teams have been dropped from the schedule and their places have been taken by Lynchburg college and the Langley Fleid Athletic Association. All games for the 1930 season are to be daylight affairs. Sept. 26, Lynchburg college at Lynchburg, Va. Oct. 3, Appalachian S. T. college at Boone, N. C. Oct. 9, Wofford college, Here. Oct. 17, American University, at Washington, D. C. Oct. 24, Guifford College at Greenaboro.

Oct. 28, Junior College Greensboro. Oct. 31, Catawba College, Here. Nov. 7, Elon College at Elon. Nov. 14, Open Nov 21, Lenoir-Rhyne, Here. Nov. 28, Langley Field A. A. at Langley Field, Va.

### Ed White Trades Old Ford For New and Heavier Car

We have been hearing a great deal sbout this thing called "business de pression" lately but haven't ex perienced so very much of it in our meandering around the college until recently. The fact that hard times are here are not impressed upon us so much when we have to smoke the same cigarette twice or when we can when we buy a new automobile to

the students alone, who have had interest in the game.

The dropping of baseball is not a permanent matter. Instead it is an attempt to benefit the college by bringing out at some future time a team that is worthy of the institution that it represents.

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## First Call Is Made For Track Men

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PREPARE FOR MEET

The warm weather is causing a lossoming forth of track enthusiasts all over the country. The local track team last yesr surpassed all other Little Seven aspirants. But according to dope around the college, the Purple and White has not reached maturity.

Simeon, Hughes, Kisan, and Helnick are already in training and with a few more weeks practice should round into form. The remainder of the squad will take up intensive training at the close of the spring foot-ball regime. Several promising dash

ball regime. Several promising dash men are at present trying out for a position in Coach Beall's backfield and should be in the pink of condition when the time comes to exchange the moleskins for track shorts. The distance men have been strengthening their wind and legs and, when Coach Beall issues the call for track candidates, should be ready to work on speed. The weight men have been throwing missiles all over

and, when Concern beam issues the activation of truck candidates, should be ready to work on speed. The weight men have been throwing missiles all over the campus and from all appearances they would have given the mighty Atlans some stiff competition. Practice sessions will be held on the high school track where the authorities, in the past, have kindly permitted the use of their equipment. Keen rivalry exists between the college and the high school, but both teams are benefited by working out the weakness in each other. The track schedule has not been completed but dual meets are pending with other conference schools and the main event of the year, the Little Seven track meet, will complete the season at the Memorial stadium in Greensboro.

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With the College Clubs

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At an early date the club will hold its annual public meeting at which these plays will be presented.

Mrs. P. W. Flagge was the surprise speaker of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the Musical Arts Club, will present the program for the next; proceedings of the Musical Arts Club, meeting of the Musical interest to the minister of the Musical interest to the minister

arranged entirely by freshmen and was led by Woodrow Morris. It was carried out very effectively and prov-ed to be one of the most interesting of the year.

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HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 21, 1931

# **Presents Program** In the Auditorium

First Program of This Type Given by Faculty Members This Year

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

The High Point college music fac-ulty presented their first musical pro-gram of the year in the college audi-torium last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program was made up of numbers given by Miss Mildred Luce, violiniat; Miss Margaret Sloan, soprano; and Mr. Ernest B. Stimson

tenor.

This was the first program of this nature to be given by the faculty this year. Sometime during each this year. Sometime during each head of the music department, plans some such program for the music some such program for the music faculty. These programs are always and the program of the music some such program are always the such program are always and the program are always music programs are always music programs are always music programs are always and many residents of the city.

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many residents of the city.

Professor Ernest B. Stimson is a
native of Statesville, N. C., and received his early training at Mitchell
College of that city. In Asheville,
N. C., he maintained a private studio
for a period of ten years. During
this time he studied voice and piano
with the late Caryl Florio. He also
had voice work with Mme.
Von Ruck, and piano with Eleanor
Kempe-Cholson, a pupil of Leschetisky.

Mr. Stimson was given scholarship

Mr. Stimson was given scholarships in voice, piano and organ in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He took diplomas in all three subjects from this institution and had a year of post graduate work under Burnet Jordan. In the summer of 1923, on entering the contest for scholarships under Oscar Saenger at Chicago Musical college, Mr. Stimson was given a scholarship in Reportoire and Interpretation. The following summer, he entered the same contest and won first place. He also had Teacher Training and Operatic class work under Mr. Saenger.

The summer of 1925, Mr. Stimson won first place in the contest for

The summer of 1925, Mr. Stimson won first place in the contest for the Klibansky scholarship at Chicago Musical College. During the summer of 1925, Mr. Stimson was a pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, under whom he also took Teacher Training.

# Music Department INTERESTING SPEAKERS HEARD IN CHAPEL TALKS

Reverend George Tunstall, Dr. Farmer and Ex-Sergeant Leonard Speaks

DEVOTIONAL MESSAGES

Interesting speakers brought sho of High Point college during the chapel hours of Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16, and Wednesday, March 18. The speakers were Reverend George T. Tunstall, pastor of the East Green Baptist church, Dr. use East Green Baptist church, Dr. Farmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Ex-Sergeant Leonard of Lexington, Pittsburg, and other places. These services were a part of the Lenton Season chapel program which is being sponsored by the administration.

Reverend George Tunstall chos for his text, on Friday, March 13, "The Will of God." He said that we should obey the will of God and not give ourselves to a materialistic give ourselves to a materialistic world. He brought out severa points to illustrate his subject. His talk was well received by the student body, and he will be welcome at High Point college again.

body, and he will be welcome at High Point college again.

Dr. Farmer, the speaker of Monday, March 16, brought to the student body the important questions of "Where do you live? And what are you tending toward?" Dr. Farmer is well known by the students of the college, and his words are always appreciated and welcomed here.

On Wednesday morning, March 18, a different type of talk was heard in the speech of Ex-Sergent Leonard, a man who served throughout the world war under the British Flag in the Canadian army. His talk was centered around the "Prince" of peace, Jesus Christ. He gave many illustrations of his actions during the war which led to his finding peace with the Sevior. Sergeant Leonard was a baseball player before entered the war and many of his points were expressed in baseball terms. He spoke of God as being the Umpire of umpires. Sergeant Leonard was a gassed while in service, and because of this fact, when a donation was asked for, the students gave freely of their pocket change.

Students Honor Developer



# Senior Class Dedicates Zenith To Steve Clark

minent Local Mon Who Has Been Voted Prize for Being the Biggest Aid in Beautifying High Point Selected As onsor for Book "Natural Beauty Spots"

The Zenith, the High Point college ed. All interest was being placed on annual, was dedicated to Mr. Steve man, at a recent meeting of the sent of the city on par with its creams. The annual, this year has for its Them "Natural Beauty." Pictures of Emerywood and West-Emerytheme "Natural Beauty." Pictures of arm and the state of the sent of many scenes taken from North in this state. No lover of natural parts of the state for their natural beauty and rive or walk through parts of the state for their natural beauty and rive or walk through rature's beauty. Mr. Clark was chosen because of his great love for developing beauty in High Point. Through his efforts Mr. Clark was thought to be the many city beautifying contests have identified to the proposed of the surroundings, High Point's more could have been chosen in content of the work o

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# SPESSARD PLANS FOR ORIENTATION OF FROSH

Dean Will Experiment With New Student With Aid Of Seniors

FRESHMEN LIVE ALONE

Orientation for the freshman boy and girl will be experimented with at the beginning of the next term. Students entering the college for the first time will be given special care by the deans of the college. All freshman boys may be placed in one end of the dormitory where they will be under the guidance of Dean Spessard and perhaps several boys selected for the purpose from the senior class. The freshman girls will be handled in much the same manner in the woman's hall under the direction of Miss Young, dean of woman. The full program for this experiment will be formulated in time for the next term. Orientation for the freshman boy and girl will be experimented with at the beginning of the next term.

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## Improvements On The Local Campus

With the advent of warm weather,

# Birmingham South Defeated by Local **Debating Team**

NUMBER 19

WON ANOTHER

Visitors Make Tour of State-Engaging in Forensic Battles

MADISON HAS NEW ROLE

to defend.

Madison threw a new light on the question in his speech. He approached it from an economic standpoint. This was the first time this aspect of the question had been considered among the Little Seven colleges. Lyons did his share of producing the argument that helped to win, and then cinched the decision with his splendid oratory. The debate of Wednesday night was considered by Dr. Kennett, the faculty supervisor of the debating team, the most important one of the year. With it over and won, the team is assured of another successful year.

year.
Following the debate of Wednesday night, there will be a lull in the conflict for about two weeks. During this time, however, the teams will give exhibitions before high school students in various high schools of the nearby communities. No decisions will be made as to the outcome of these debates.

# College Music Club Presents a Program

The High Point college music fac the High Point college music fac-ulty and choir gave a musical pro-gram at the monthly meeting of the Musical Arts club of the city, held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Amos in Em-erywood, Monday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock. This club is composed of the select musical personnel of High Point and sponsors music programs of rare quality only, Monday night was the second time that the college choir has been invited to sing for this organiza-tion and it has received laudable com-ment on both occasions for the nature and quality of the programs rendered.

and quality of the programs rendered.

The music department, under the direction of Prof. Stimson, Miss Sloan, and Miss Luce, are planning to put on a number of programs in the near future, including trips to Asheboro, Burimgton and other towns in the state. Several of these have already been definitely arranged.

The following is the program in regular order as presented last Monday night.

Down in the Forest. Ronald Aiman la rose, le rossignol.

Rimsky-Korsakow.

THE HI-PO



Trouble in Kitchen

In fact, they were almost ready to re-linquish their possession of the fool bureau of High Point college. Hos-ver, "Ma" Whitaker was the heroix of the hour, and she reported the trouble to Riley Martin of the Public Service company, who sent out a right-handed electrician and the de-fects were immediately remedied. For several days last week the electricians were installing new trans-formers that were to relieve all elec-trical trouble on the campus, but for trical trouble on the campus, but for

trical trouble on the campus, but for a time they caused more trouble than they could possibly eliminate. When the current was turned on, the cooks began preparations for a meal but they were not able to progress very far.

Amusing Aspect

## THE HI-PO

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## THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

If there should arise any question If there should arise any question as to the value of newspaper advertising, it seems that all doubts might be instantly eradicated by recalling that a company manufacturing a popular brand of eigarettes and offering prizes for the best 200 words describing a new devie for retaining their moisture, received it it reported, Ly000,000 responses after the offer had been proclaimed in the advertising pages of the leading magazines, mewspapers, and college papers—including, of course, The Hi-Po. The publicity covered a period of several days and a great many full page adds were used. There is no doubt that by such an extensive advertising program, this particular brand of cigarettes was brought to the notice of the greater part of the population of the United States.

In short, the cigarette company "put across" the nation's commercial counter a proposition which has familiarized the brand to a greater per cent of the country's smokers in a few days. It is hardly possible that this could have been done in any other way, and if so, the cost to obtain the same results would have been much greater.

an excellent example of the

t is an excellent example of the efficiency of newspapers as an aid in boosting sales. This is perhaps an outstanding proof of the value of the printed word on the newspaper pages of today, where it is read in the homes as well as in the offices, and thus interests millions of people. With such convincing evidence as this, it is only logical to conclude that anyone who has an article of any merit to sell will find buyers through the advertising pages of the newspapers. They will find that their convincing phrasing will attract the attention and be read by many people and as a result a great number of new patrons are gained. Taking everything into consideration, the cost as compared to the results produced, advertising is not as costly as is commonly supposed.

LAUGHTER AND ITS RELATION.

# LAUGHTER AND ITS RELATION TO ONES PERSONALITY

TO ONES PERSONALITY
How many kinds of laughter do
you hear each day on the campus?
Do you hear the "hoss" laugh, the
good old fashioned side hurting laugh
that is promoted by real humor, or
the idiotic laugh?
There are occasions when the first

two are permissable and even neces-sable two permissable and even neces-ter that the permissable and even such as the fidit is never called for. Let me explain the laugh of the samr-aleck, adding nothing to any situation and always detracting something. The person, or persons, being laughed at an such manner are confused to the extent that they cannot give their best to whatever they are doing. Just as I have said, it is the laugh of an idiot. two are permissable as

wealth means a great deal to most Wealth means a great deal to most people. At the moment I am the proud passessor of two "buffalo" nickles, yet I had rather have just those two jits and my sense of humor than to have an income that sounded like the population of China and be deprived of that little humor that I do possess. It means more to me to be able to laugh at the right time and in the right way than it does to be able to hire someone to have all my fun for me.

able to hire someone to have all my fun for me.
Laugh when you can laugh and feel the effects of that laugh for more than one minute. If you want to furnish an outlet for your feelings when you can think of nothing except an idiotic laugh, then cry. It will come much nearer expressing your sentiments than the laugh of an idiotic.

# First Practice of Senior Class Play Was Held Tuesday

New Cast Has Been Selected by Coach Beall Who Is To Direct the Play

LIBRARIAN WILL ASSIST

The new cast of the senior play. "Hands Up" met for the first prac-tice Tuesday evening. Characters for this play were first chosen by William Worley who was to have directed and supervised play practice. However after Mr. Worley left school, the clas lected Coach Beall to act selected Coach Beall to act in the capacity of play director and super-visor of all practices. Floyd Gar-rett, Librarian, will assist with the coaching and have complete charge of stage setting and scenery. "Hands Up" is a comedy-farce in

of stage settling and scenery-farce in the strans. Or stage settling and scenery-farce in the strans. The settlem of the settl three acts, portraying a moral lesson Mrs. Mary Alden is a social leader

That the mobilized strength of the Allies was 39,676,864 and that of the central powers was 19,500,000?
That New York state leads in the number of broadcasting stations in the country, having forty-five, while Wyoming foots the list with one?
That the contract for the Hoover Dam and its accessories is the largest contract ever advertised by our government?

rnment?
That A. G. Spalding pitched every
same of baseball in the first four
ears of the Boston Nationals?
That in 1921 outboard motorboats
were capable of making only 8 miles
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# Local Debaters Speak

Kenneth Lyons, a very conspl-cious figure in High Point college's recent debating victories, gave his debate at the annual "Turnip Green Luncheon" of the Local Kiwanis Club at the Wesley Me-morial church last Friday. The query for debate "Resolv-ed that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade," is accepted by the Little Six col-leges and major schools over the south this year and the debates have proved very interesting be-cause of the wealth of material obtainable.

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obtainable.
Several favorable comments
have been heard from members of
the Kiwanis Club and much success is predicted for Lyons in his
debating and public speaking.
Lyons is a senior this year, having finished three years at Western Maryland college previous to
his entrance here last fall.

## TOUGH BREAKS

assessment.
Ruby Warlick, chairman of the committee in charge of the senior play, announced that practice will start next week and that Coach Beall has kindly consented to help direct the production. The Coach has had quite

production. The Coach has had quite a bit of experience and the seniors appreciate his willingness to help. Each senior was asked to give the number of invitations that he or she wished to order. The invitations will be of same type as those used last year.

# THE LIMESTONE TREE

Hergersheimer, Joseph. The Lime stone Tree. N. Y. Knoph, 1931
This chronicle of several gentions of the Sash family is also a romanic and colorful account of the development of Kentucky. The common ancestry of the various families and their continued devotion to the state link the various episades. The story runs from the time of Gabriel Sash, a Long Hunter of the forest, through the Civil War years, down to 1890. Forests, duels, fighting, love, and politics were warp and woof of this Kentucky life. From this fabric, as in a gorgeous tapestry, the unity and rich traditions of a family and state emerge.

Rooks in the library have had a librarian, says that more books have already been taken from the shelves year or any other year so far as reords show. cords show. More reserved books are being used and the new novels are in constant circulation.

There is a greater variety of magazines in the library this year. New ones were especially ordered for the business and religious education debusiness and religious education de-partments. Several of them are: "Business Week," "Missionary Review for Religious Education," and "Church Management." Recently a group of magazines covering the spring months has been bound by Joseph Ruzicha of Greensboro who has this special work in hand.

the donations of books were appreciated, especially since they are of a type that can be used to great advantage in the various departments

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# New Books Ordered PRESENTS PROGRAM IN THE AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page I) From the conservatory she as We may not be aware of the fact, but we have at least one thing for which to be thankful. We should be thankful that we did not have to eat a meal one day this past we can a meal one day this past we can the compared of the kitchen couplement. For a reason for we cannot account, unless that the cleertician was left-handed, the transformers which supply the current to the kitchen machinery were connected in such a way as to cause said machinery to run backwards. The unique actions of the apparatus had the kitchen mechanics believing in ghosts or something of that kind for a while. In fact, they were almost ready to remore thing of the kind for a while. In fact, they were almost ready to remore thing of the kind for a while. In fact, they were almost ready to remore thing of the kind for a while. In fact, they were almost ready to remore thing the possession of the following the controllers where the controllers which which which is the controller with the controllers which will be the controller to the con ed a position as head of the Musiany time previous. Although the Department at Mitchell College, month is not yet up Mr. Garret, the Statesville, N. C. While at Mitchell college she was organist at the sec-ond Presbyterian church. Miss Sloan is now teaching at High Point col

ond Presbyterian church. Miss Sloam is now teaching at High Point college and is soprano soioist at the First Baptist church of this citly. Miss Mildred Luce, a native of Iowa, went to Iowa State teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa and Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa where she received her A. B. Degree. While at Cornell college she had considerable music experience, being soloist in the orchestra of that college. The orchestra consisted of about forty pieces and went on extensive tours every year. While in college she won a scholarship from the Juilliard Music Foundation, N. Y., in violin.

She taught in West Waterloo high school after graduating from college. She had a great number of pupils and directed several orchestra's, quartets and ensembles. While there the quartet that she went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she made an excellent record. She is at present head of the Violin department of High Point college.

The program given by these musicians is as follows:
Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-Fantasia

ans is as follows: Fantasia Appassionata—Vieux-

emps. Allegro Moderato, Andante, Mod-

rato, Variation.
Pool of Quietness—Cator.
Overtones—Rasbach.
Canto di Prima Verra—Buzzie eccia. Be Thou Faithful unto Death (St.

aul)—Mendelssohn.

Down in the Forest—Ronald.

Blue Are Her Eyes—Watts.

Il est doux, il est bon (Heroidiade)

Il est doux, il est bon (Heroidiade)

—Massenet.
Polonaise—Hofmann.
Air de ballet—Czerwonky.
Viennese Melody—Kreisler,
Fransquita—Kreisler.
Vesti la guibba (Pagliacci)—Leonavailo.

# CURBING WILL BE LAID

they were not able to progress very far.

Calvin, the baker, had everything in readiness to make the dough for the daily bread but the dough mixer ran backwards. Calvin thought that this bould have no effect on the biscuits but when they were taken from the stove, to the unter amazement of the baker, the biscuits had fallen instead of rising. After a futille attempt to make biscuits, he tried to slice some loaf bread. Here he met the same thing and the sliver slived loaves at a time instead of slices. George, the cook, met with similar hindrances when he was preparing a dish of portatoes. The potato peculiary, kept the peclings and threw out the potatoes. At this time Ma arrived, and called the service company. The trouble was very simple, but it caused the cooks and been one of of trouble. The students would have thought that the cooks had been indulging in some form of "spirits" had they been forced to eat the med before the machinery was set repaid.

The High Point college quartet. As soon as the danger of freezing te is over, the grading will be started for the curbing and gutter, which is being donated to the college of '31.

The contractor announced that he would start work on the Senior project just as soon as weather conditions permitted.

The seniors feel the will be a year the coll-The High Point college quartet sang at the annual High Point Ep-worth League banquet at Ward Street church last Thursday night.

s permitted.

he seniors feel that the curbing
be a very practical addition to
college campus. The road will the college campus. The road will be filled in with gravel and sand after the curbing is laid. With this addi-tion, the appearance of the campus will compare favorably with that of will compare favorably with that or any college of similar age and size. A gift of this nature has been needed very much during the last three or four years as the drainage and condition of the road has been bad.

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# Long Scrimmage **Ends Spring Drill** For Local Gridmen

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NEW PLAYS LEARNED

Spring football ended for the locals sterday afternoon. Throughout the whole course of the training, Coach Beall stressed fundamentals and ex-pressed himself as being satisfied with the results obtained.

Dummy scrimmage and running down under punts constituted most of this weeks work. No attempt, however, was made to determine a varsity team. Instead, all men were nowever, was made to decermine a varsity team. Instead, all men were given an opportunity to change about in their duties, and thus become acquainted with all the tasks they will be called upon to perform next

fall. The veterans from the squad of last fall worked with a zeal that bodes ill for opponents on next years. Schedule. Men who did not play regularly and men out for the first time also made a good showing. With the material that will come with the freshman class of next year, hopes are high for a winning football team next, year.

Four lettermen ettermen are expected to the backfield and the line The graduation of Furches produces the big problem for it leaves a place vacant that will be hard to fill. There are lettermen available for all othe

are lettermen available for all other positions.

The spring practice has given Coach Beall a chance to impart the fundamentals to his men. This phase is regarded by the experts as the foundation for winning football teams. Last fall when Coach came here and started football for the season he had only about fiften days in which to prepare for the first game. As a result he had to skip over some of the fundamentals in order to prepare a team that would be worthy of the honor of carrying the purple and white into the fray. Next fall the men will be better prepared because of this spring full and also because of the work undergone during last fall.

For sure spring is here. Didn't it snow the other day? That is very typical of all springs outside of fic-

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# **NEW TENNIS COURTS** UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Male Students Do the Prelimi-nary Excavating for Base

YARBOROUGH DIRECTS

Work has finally begun on the muci discussed tennis courts. They will be situated at the west end of the campus and lie north and south of the

boys dormitory.

The work has been delayed because the appropriation made by the athe-letic council is barely sufficient to cover the cost of materials but members of the student body will do all determ the manual labor this reducing much college of the expense.

the manual labor this reducing much of the expense.

It was the intention of the campus Y. M. C. A., to carry out the construction of the tennis courts. They had proposed that the courts be placed at the west end and lie east and west of the Y. M. C. A., building. Thermores of a gymnasium, however, vetoed their plans and so Professor Yahrorough took the project in hand, and began the work at a new and better location. It is presumed that the courts will require either two or three weeks for completion. There is a great amount of manual labor to be done and money is scarce. In this the Y. M. C. A., has contributed its support and co-operation. The services of the students have been solicited by Lawrence Lee with commendable success. Judging by the list of employees for the tennis courts, it wont take long for the exeavations, the installation of the cinder base, and the application of the "hoped for" white top soil.

Thursday afternoon Prof. Yarborough secured the supervision of Professor Yarborough should insure a speedy completion of the courts.

The tip of an Austin was stripped of by an extra low rear axle of a truck that it was passing under. The truck owners are under bond for violating the law regulating axle heights—Exchange.

Jake, colored boy passing by noticing a lot of ants pushing something across the yard ran in the house yelling: Boss de' ants' is gwine 'ter pully o' little Austin in dair hole if you don't git out da'.

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# High Point College Leads Way In Track and Tennis Many Students Take to Ancient Game as Warm Weather Permits Shedding Coats

CHAMPIONS IN TRACK

Two spring sports that are rapidly of the North State Conference owe their origin in the form of meets, where all the schools get together to determine a champion, to High Point

Track history at the college is largely built around Ralph Mulligan and Clyde Pugh. Ralph was the dynamo that went around convincing all and sundry others that the college should have a track team. Clyde was the business manager and like Mor-ris of American history fame succeeded in raising money where none was thought to exist.

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The two together first started work-ing on a high school girls track meet. For three successive years, girls track meets were held on college field. The silver loving cup offered as a prize was won by High Point high

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From this branch Mulligan and Pugh turned to bigger fields and undertook to put on a meet in what was then known as the "Little Six." The two went into the proposition unaid-edition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition from any of the other chooks. The first annual "Little Six" track championship meet was judged an overwhelming success, Incidentally it is not amiss to state that Ralph Mulligan was the individual star of the meet. He established records in the dashes and broad jump that should stand untouched for a long time. The history of the track team at the college is one of a humble beginning but it has worked up to the point where the High Point college team will enter the meet this year as defending champions. Last year the team won without much struggle, scoring more than twice the number of points of the nearest competitor. Tennis is a sport that is gaining in favor in a mighty way. A brief history of this sport should prove interesting. When the college was first only together and thus kept the courts in at least playable shape.

Charlie retired from school for a year and Professor Allred got married and as a result there was a short lull. Frank Walter entered school that year and in the spring when the students noticed Yarborough and Walter going over there regularly, decided that there must be something in the game for anybody to

and Waiter going over there regular-ly, decided that there must be some-thing in the game for anybody use spend as much time with it as they did. Interest became a little more gen-

Next year those who had played a with them a number of stu-that wanted to know what it dents that wanted to know what it was all about. In the spring a tournament was held and 32 boys and 16 girls entered. Tennis had grown since the days when the two profs and Brooks used to bat them around over

The year of 1930 brought a stil ers were getting ambitious to take on other "Little Six" schools, A team was formed and games were schedul-d with several colleges. Frank Wal-er arranged for an elimination tour-ponded by sending a team.

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The college is taking over both sports this year which attests to the popularity to which they have risen. Thus two aports that were aponaored by student initiative alone rose to such a point that the college now backs them both.

Watters and Yarborough were to demitory, who are very accummodation and Yarborough were to demitory, who are very accummodation, and a proper of the control of the contr

There is some speculation on the campus in regard to the care of the tennis courts. Last year the Y. M. C. A., put themselves to the trouble and expense to fix the club room in the boys' dornitory and at the present time through much abuse there is little of their work evident. Several of the boys are working hard to get the courts ready, others are doing no work, will these fellows that wont work be too busy to play tennis when the courts are completed? And will those who do play take sepecially good care of the courts?

Spring football which is a new practice at the college seems to have been a success this year. The boys have responded and in spite of some bad weather there have been some valuable helps given to the team of

next year.

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# With the College Clubs

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society last Monday evening, or at the Christian Endeavor meeting Prof. C. R. iHushaw gave an intersheld in the college auditorium last eating talk on "Obligations to the Church." The meeting was held in the college auditorium last of the Church. The meeting was held in the college auditorium last of esting talk on "Obligations to the Church." The meeting was held in the Methodist Protestant church and was well attended.

In discussing the topic "Our Responsibility to the Church," she presented in a very delighful manner

the men ment of those institutions were and discussed.

William Howard gave some very enlightening information concerning the churches of High Point. Joe Coble told many interesting things about the big booster of the churches, Fred N. Tate. Carl Smith traced the progress of High Point industries, and Tyree Lindley rehearsed the life of their promoter, J. Elwood Cox. The High Point civic clubs, High Point school system, and other interesting facts about High Point were discussed by Harvey Warlick, and Barcette Harris. were discussed by Harvey Warlick, J. T. Bowman and Barrette Harris

AKROTHINIAN SOCIETY
"How to widen your world," as
discussed by Durant in the American
Magazine, was the theme of the discussed by Durant in the American Magazine, was the theme of the Akrothinian Literary society program last week. The lives of what he considers the ten greatest poets of the times were briefly discussed by the members of the society. Homer, Goley Yow; The Psalmist, Humphreys; Lucretius, Possa; Li-Tai-Po, Williams; Dante, Stockard; Snakespeare, Sudia; Keats, Troxler; Shelley, Craver; Whitman, Whitlow.

mind by following these poets in their literary works was clearly brought to

MODERN PRISCILLA
At the meeting of the Modern
Priscilla club, Monday evening, the
subject for the program was the correct dress for different types at different occasions. Elizabeth Ross discussed the kind of dress which a slim
person should wear, and Bertha Connelly described the proper clothes
for the stout person. Meeta Heath
told of the new spring fashions, and
Jessie Smith explained the correct
styles for all occasions.

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## NIKANTHAN SOCIETY

Thursday evening, March 19, the Nikanthan Literary society held an the Methodist Protestant church and was well attended.

Prof. Hinshaw divided his subjection four main heads. Giving proved to be the first obligation, under which the speake classified time, service, and money. He also remarked that we must also give co-operation and support in the undertakings and principle in his third point. Mr. Hinshaw crought out the importance of attending church meetings. He stressed took the social and business groups in a test of the court of the social and business groups in each of with an unpaid debt.

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After the singing of the society song

# Sunday Church History: Every member should be familiar with the Ahurch history and details of its gov-Secrets About Discoveries

Prof. Hill, of the biology depart- natural state. Prof. Hill hopes that ment of High Point college, is doing some interest will be shown in this ment of High Point college, is doing a mome interest will be shown in this course not have the fall. These toads have now gone four months without cating. The species has been known to live seven months without cating. The species has been known to live seven months without cating. The species has been known to live seven months without food, but there is nothing phenomenal about this occurrence, since the toads are simply hierarting through the winter months. Biologists have investigated and discretified the story of the horned toad that was supposed to have been entombed for a number of years in the cornerstone of the courthouse at Eastland, Texas. The dry region of the Rocky Mountain range from Texas to Manitoba, Canada, is the home of the horned toad. It is especially adapted to arid lands. Water is absorbed through the skin of the toad's back as it he case of many lizards. The herned toad is really a lizard, but it east like a fog and has the warts or horns on its back as does the toad, hence, it was

memods and purposes. This latter is especially important in view of the fact that many states now have spenic laws and opponents to these laws are not always careful that their readers or hearers have a clear understanding of the purposes of these laws." ROBERTSON'S "SPLENDID" BREAD CAKES ROLLS

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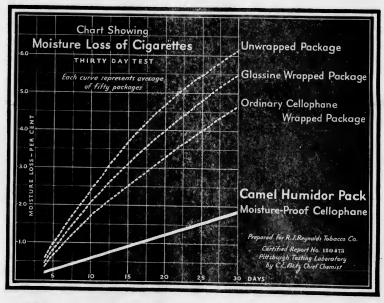
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# Students Leave For The Easter Holidays

# To Hold Annual Debate Today

Winner Will Be Presented With Mary E. Young Loving Cup

MUCH RIVALRY EXISTS

The annual inter-society debate be tween the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday April 1, at 8 o'clock. The winner of this contest will be awarded the Mary

The Artemesian society, which will be represented by Sue Morgan and Eleanor Young, will uphold the af-firmative side of the query, Resolved: That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the United States public, Lucille Browne and Louise Collett, members of the Nikanthan society, will oppose the question. Each speaker will have the question. Each speaker will nave fifteen minutes at her disposal, not more than seven of which may be used in the rebuttal. With the exception of Eleanor Young, who was a member of last year's team, this will be the first experience of any of these speakers in forensic combat.

The judges for this occasion have not as yet been definitely selected but it is expected that some of the city's most prominent men and backers of the college will act in this capacity.

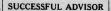
The college will act in this capacity.

For the past two years the Nikanhan society has been the winner of
the Young loving cup, and if it succeds in winning it again this year,
the trophy will remain in the possession of this society permanently.
Should this happen, Miss Young has
announced that she will offer another
cup similar to the present one to become the permanent possession of the
society which succeeds in winning it
for three consecutive years. Each year
the name of the winning society along
with those of its two debaters are
engraved on the cup.

Interest in this contest is running

It is expected that the auditorium will practically be filled with outside people as well as members and former members of the four literary societies, for this is the only debating in which the girls participate.

# Students Accept





# Kenneth Lyons Wins **Oratorical Contest** Monday Afternoon

Preliminary Contests Held To Choose Representatives For State Contest

MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS

The preliminaries for the Boys' State Oratorical Contest were held in the college auditorium last Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Those taking part in the preliminaries and their subjects were: Lawrence Lee, "The Builders of Character," Kenneth Lyons, "The New Social Ideal;" John Morgan, "The Flag;" and V. A. Morton, "Fair-Mindedness." Out of the Our speakers, the judges picked Kenneth Lyons to represent High Point college in the state contest. All of the speakers showed preparation and work and competition for this honor was keen.

Members of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association will send representatives to High Point college April 10, to participate in the final contest. Last year Checked Forensic Association will send representative of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association will send representative of High Point college for High Point College of High Point College of High Point Catavba won two years, 1928 and 1930. Therefore, if either High Point or Catavba wins this year the cup will belong to them. If the cup is not won by either High Point or Catavba wins this year the cup will belong to them. If the cup is not won by either High Point or Catavba wins this year the cup will belong to them. If the cup is not won by either High Point or Latavba. The oration must be written by the presson who speake it and the winner must send a typed copy to the state association not later than April 1.

J. Clyde Pugh, of High Point college, is president of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association, and is very active in this work.

# The Girl's Societies SUCCESSFUL ADVISOR STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN REVEREND TOM SYKES IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Program Interesting From Point of View of Spectators

MORE PROGRAMS TO COME

The pupils of the High Point col-lege music faculty gave a recital on Friday, March 27, in the college au-ditorium. This was the second pu-pils' recital to be given this semester, and included all of the students who did not appear in the first one.

Professor Ernest B. Stimson, head of the music department, announced that several more recitals will be given before the end of the year. The music department plans to broadcast from WPTF In Raleigh on April 10 from 9:3 0to 10:30 p.m.

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The following is the program as it
was presented:
Lost Roses Ellis
Laura Braswell
The Prayer Perfect Stenson
Dorothy McCanless
God Touched the Rose Brown
William Ferree
Valse Brilliante Law
Ernestine Voncannon
Concert Etude in D Flat Wright
Frances Pritchett
Hungarian McDowell
Margaret Louise White
Pale Moon Logan
Mildred Redwine
Thanks Be to God Dickinson
Prof. J. H. Mourane
0 del mio Dolce Ardor Gluck
Pauline Hicks
La Chevoleresque Godard
Hazel Lanier
Music Box Bond Leora Hempp
Fourth Mazurka Godard
Claude Kimerey Speaks
- Virginia Beam Cosinnii Tosti
Norman Dement
Less Than the Cloud McGill
Margaret Opal Neese
Moment Musical in F Minor, Schubert
Evelyn Cress
Prelude in C Minor Rachmaninoff
Maloie Bogle

# DR. LANDRITH SPEAKS FIRST M. P. CHURCH

Dr. Ira Landrith, of Texas and Chi-cago, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke at the First Method-ist Protestant church on Friday evening under the auspices of the High Point Christian Endeavor Un-ion. Dr. Landrith is pleasantly re-membered for his visit and address here a year ago. Dr. Ira Landrith, of Texas and Chi-

Newspaper Jobs

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Several former members of the Hi-Po staff have been given positions with the new High Point daily morring edition, The News-Leader. The new paper will be published in this city as a regular morning edition, and is very active in this was well as national and international news.

Three former members of the High Point college paper staff are to hody positions on the new daily paper to be published in this city. Those entering upon this new endeavor have held responsible positions with the college paper in this state. Riley High Litman, former editorin, than been judged the leading college paper in this state. Riley High Litman, former editorin, than been judged the leading college paper in this state. Riley High Litman, former editorin-from new dealyr, Riley has had much experience in the international news.

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# CHAPEL SPEAKER MON.

Uses As Theme of Speech the Supposed Failure of Chris-tian Religion

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The Revend Thomas A. Sykes, pastor of the local Friends church, and
one of the most popular ministers in
the city, was the morning speaker at
the chapel secreise Monday morning
as one of the series of speakers, inding the Lenten season.

Rev. Mr. Sykes gave a very interties esting talk upon the supposed "Failture of Christianity,"

The speaker stated that he had
learned several years ago that Christian Endeavor had "played out" in
the state of Maine, but after working with it for approximately three
years it was stronger than ever. He
stated that there was no failure of
Christianity and that it had not been
played out because it never had been
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played in.

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"If Christianity plays in, it will never play out," he stated. Christian-ity is not failing, but the failure of the state church is very eminent.

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"Some people are continually trying to define Christianity," according to Mr. Sykes. "The Lord dees not want us to try to define any thing, but instead wants us to lend our lives as channels of interpretations." In dosing, Mr. Sykes implored us not to make Palm Sunday and Easter just mere holidays for our observance, but to remember their significance and worship accordingly.

The chapel program was very interesting and it was our privilege to hear one of the best talks which has been delivered in any of the chapel programs this yar.

programs this yar.

This addition of chapel speakers to the morning programs tends to stimulate an interest in attending the chapel exercises. Students would rather hear outside speakers who give them food for thought than merely participate in the worship services held heretofore.

## SPEAKER



# Lindley Addresses **ManyOrganizations** During Past Week

Will Give Many More Such Speeches Before Easter

POPULAR AS SPEAKER

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the local institution, has promised to deliver several addresses before Easter. He is an excellent speaker and his services are always in great demand in th city and throughout the state. He has several engagements to speak at the commencement exercises of dif-ferent high schools in the state.

ferent high schools in the state.

On Thursday night Dr. Lindley
spoke at a banquet of the men's club
of the Reformed church of this city.
This occasion was designated as ladies' night and a large number were
present. Dr. Lindley spoke on "How a
Community Measures a Man." Here
ceived many compliments on his
splendid speech.

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# Spring Holidays Begin At Noon Tomorrow

lasses Will Be Discontinued For a Period of Five Days

SCHOOL REOPENS APRIL 8

Spring holidays will begin at the local institution Thursday, April 2, at 12:30 and last until Wednesday, April 8. All classes will be suspended for six days in order that the students may spend the Easter season

will begin the annual Easter exodus for their respective homes and other places some time Thursday. Preparation for this vacation has been going on for several days. The boys have been reconditioning their "campus

been reconditioning their "campus" cars" in anticipation of the holidays and home.

Due to the great distance to their and the consumer of the students will not leave the campus during the Easter season. Special provision has been made for these students by Dean Spessard and they will be allowed to stay in the dormitory. The sections of the boys dormitory not in use will be locked during the vacation. Several students have already expressed to Dean Spessard their desire to remain on the campus.

During the past few weeks the pre-

campus.

During the past few weeks the preEaster season of Lent has been observed at each chapel period. Pastors of the different churches in town have been present at these services and each has conducted the program in a way to bring the spirit of Easter and Lent to the thoughts of the student body. These programs have proved inspirational and beneficial to the students of the college. The importance of Easter and Lent has been well stressed by these very capable speakers.

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The Easter holidays this year will
not be marked with the traditional
High Point-Elon baseball game at the
Memorial Studium in Greensboro.
Heretofore, the Panthers and Christians have clashed in the stadium every Easter Monday, but this game
will not be played this year because
baseball has been dropped at High
Point for one year.

This spring holidays serve to rereach the minds of the students after
a hard winter's study. Freedom from
all classes and other obligations for
marily a week gives them more energy
and vigor so that they feel like coming back and finishing the year's
work with all honors.

## Second Semester Initiations Ends

Initiations Ends banquet, Dr. Lidley spoke on "Co-operating with a Boy." At least once during the year a banquet of this saort is held at the Gibsonville high is shool. The object of these banquets are its to promote a better feeling in the accomminity and a better understanding between the parents and the kindlern.

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A delegation from the Wayside and discussed with President Humperpers, plans pertaining to planting of the Clubs have already completed their initiations and the new members are taking active parts in their respective clubs.

During the past month many curious and humorous sights have been on the campus. The lowly pledges have been walking around in various more preys, plans pertaining to planting of the college campus.

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## PARAGRAPHICS

"Love is blind" according to some wise sage but he failed to note that some have been wearing rose colored glasses and still a "young man's fancy..."

"Happiness pursued is never over-taken" we read, but we want to know about the co-eds who blaze the trail so religiously between the girls' dormitory and the campus store.

If we should encounter our ghost on the street some day would the shock of what we look like to the world kill us? At least, I feel sure many of us would try a little renova-tion when the ghost had passed.

Shakespeare once said: "The pur-eat treasure mortal times afford is a spotles reputation." Man should be generous in his judgments of men and women, and of nature and the prospects of manhood. We are too of-ten prone to judge others by our own actions and thus contaminate them.

Agreeable acquaintances are a pleasure to any person but over-nice-ness is a curse. Being too nice is such an impediment to usefulness: in fact, it is spiritual indigestion. It has the same effect on a person as a hesitation in the carburetor has on a car. This superfluous display of niceness leads one to be suspicious as to the cause underlying the effect.

Ideals may often be shattered at the least provocation. Every time that we participate in a degrading act, how do we know that we are not an-nihilating an ideal for some other person? We may, by our thoughtless-ness, be destroying the model which someone else may have chosen as his conception of perfection.

# THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER

Easter holidays are again here. To many this is a time of festivity, to others a chance to see loved ones, and for still others the time to adorr the still others the time to ador themselves in the latest spring re-galia and saunter forth in quest or adoration. Shop windows are display-ing the most chic tothes to appear to the eye of even the most fastidiou

rson. To the child this day means Easte To the child this day means Easter eggs, bunnies, chickens, and dainty clothes, while to the growrup it means merely clothes. Little thought is given to the true significance of the day. A few are even so unenlightened that they think of it only as a holiday—failing to realize altogether that it is the commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ, For the name Easter we may thank the goddess of light or Spring, Easter, in honor of whom a festival was celebrated in April.

whom a festival was celebrated in April.

However, the true reason for setting aside the Sunday following Good Friday for apecial recognition is the fact that the fact that the sunday following Good Friday for page and our Lord rose from the dead and ascended to the fast her fact that the fact that the sunday, and worship the significance of the occasion, remember for the sunday, and worship the significance of the occasion, remember for sunday, and worship the significance of the occasion, remember for the supplied proposible; it also made it inevitable—and universal.

This Resurrection of Christ made it inevitable—and universal.

Mithout the resurrection, Christianity would not have made any start at all. The resurrection was entirely consonant with the person who came forth that Eastern dawn, not broken, wan, crawling from the grave, but whole, radiant, conquering, atill wearing the glory of His youth, leading aptivity captive, and bringing gifts to men.

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supreme fact of the Christian relig-ion, because it vindicates all other facts and makes them intelligible; it answers the age-long questioning of humanity; it hints—it proclaims—the character, the power, the purpose of the Infinite in His relation to our-selves. We see clearly in the light of that Easter dawn.

"Welcome, happy morning! age to age shall say:
Hell today is vanquished, heaven is won today!
Lo, the dead is living, God for evermore!

Mabel Williams
Hin, their true Creator, all his works adore."

## WHAT'S IN A DAY?

"None may say what a day may do for them before the setting of the sun." For some, each new day is twenty-four hours in which to be happy, to make progress, to look forward, while to the more pessimistic it is merely twenty-four hours to endure. It is merely twenty-four hours to endure. It is mather useless to exhort these latter to optimism and even a waste of time to try to prove to them the accomplishments that may be made. They argue that "Rome was not built in a day." But fail to realize that each day orntributed its part to the construction. Have not fortunes been amassed in a day, life-long friendships made, hazardous enterprises undertaken, hazardous enterprises undertaken, wars ended and peace treaties sign-

likely to speak of others in a deprea-tory or contemptuous way because we are jealous of their attainments. Pop-ularity cannot be ours for the asking. Only by constancy, friendliness, help-fulness, sincerity, and naturalness can one really gain the good will of all for a long duration of time.

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# Riches! Riches! At Last

works a strolling about the campus yesterday after lunch. We are not sure as to his exact intentions, but since we have been were ween works as torolling about the campus yesterday in the laboratory at the time of the war making a careful study of a somewhat remote section of the hile compus a strange sight suddenly levely loomed into view. At a short distance in the earth and vanish into space.

Surely this was not a nightmare in the the earth and vanish into space.

LTMAN'S FORD NOW READY FOR COMBBACK (for such is his nature) the sight took on the form of a baby geyser in full bloom. (Just what kind of flower that is, I am not prepared to say). The substance was of a bluish-black color and wars profunding from the earth in torrents, At intervals it would take on an unusual velocity and shoot up-would ded down again—

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# Student Is Burned

tom castles, spoks, and unreal personages.

I flitted about among the castles created by Hugh Walpole and Sir Walter Scott: I was chafed by the hoggoblins of "Tam O' Shanter" and I saw the giant coming down the beanstalk. Sudden included the special coming down the beanstalk. Sudden by I down was the sine to make the sine to the special coming down the beanstalk. Sudden was powerless to move under the weight of the enormous chains that held m.. I tried to cry out, but the mustiness of the air stifled me. And then I was frozen with horrow as a huge, armorelad, black figure approached me, thumping along with ponderous and methodical steps. His long slender spear was pointed at a cross that someone had placed on my breast. My horror increased with his very thumping step. Now the pounding filled my ears with its very nearness. The point of the spear was about to transfix me. I found my voice, and raised up to gaze wildly about the room.

The thumping sound was coming from the attic above. Still being a bit from the size as the state of the spear was found to transfix me. I found my voice, and raised up to gaze wildly about the room.

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The thumping sound was coming from the attic above. Still being a bit hazy, I thought of the Canary Murder case of recent times. I picture some criminal stalking though the

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I turned inquiring eyes to friend: "What is that?" I whispered. "Oh dat? Dat's de ministers. De from one room to another thro de attic," answered my friend, Fossa.

# LIBRARIAN DISPLAYS CONFEDERATE MONEY

Confederate bills are on display in the college library. The majority of the bills were issued by the legislature of North Carolina during the period of the Civil War from 1861 to 1865. The librarian, Mr. Garrett, is making a collection of these bills and placing them in a frame in the library. The collection is as yet incomplete and Mr. Garrett will be glad to accept any bill that was made during this period, whether it was made by North Carolina or not.

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It is Mr. Garrett's aim to have on display a bill of each denomination that was made during the Civil War. Professor McCanless was the first contributor to the collection. The younger generation has not had the chance of seeing many of these bills; consequently, when the collection has been completed it will be of great in-terest to the student-body. It is Mr. Garrett's aim to have

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# Baseball Practice Commences Monday

# The Panther Track Men Begin Work For 4 Meets

Graduation Left Many Vacan-cies To Be Filled By New Material

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

The Panther track team is now practicing at the high school field every afternoon. Captain "Spider" Simon is trying to round-out a team out of the available material that will give "Little Seven" teams a lot of trouble this spring.

The first meet will take place April 10 when the local cindermen invade Quaker territory for a duel meet with their old track rivals, Guilford col-

lege.

Although the available equipment has not been officially issued, many new men have stated their intention of going out. At present, the men are using their own equipment and there is a great need for shoes as well as suits. According to the latest information, the basket ball suits will be used for a while for the team.

broadjumper in the "Little Six."

Zacovic, winner of second place
laurels in the big meet with 14 points,
is missing from this year's line-up.
Zacovic believed in getting over the
bar, winning points in the pole vault,
high jump, and high hurdles Boone,
another dash man; Evans, point winning helf-miler; Glasgow, dependable javelin thrower and Maust, distance man, have all left positions to
be filled. Every man can do something
in track, and it is hoped that more
men will come out and participate.

In looking over the present pros-pects, one can see much promising material. Simeon, star middle-dis-tance runner, is going to give all competition a real race in the half-mille. Harry Johnson will again be out to make trouble for the hurdlers. to make trouble for the hurdlers. Pusey, winner of first place in the shot put, will again be in track togs as will Tate Andrews, another weight pusher. Bethea will step the hurdles

Other men who are expected to start practicing soon are: Helmick, Kisan, George Taylor, Humphreys, Cory, Johnson, Forrest, Ludwig, Hed-rick, Litman, and Copeland. Meets are now being planned with Davidson, Catawba, Elon, and other colleges.

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# Golf Discontinued

nder of the term in order to give the grass a chance to grow on the campus. This pastime has been enjoyed by many of the dormitory students during the past two months and has been one of the joys of student life. However, the students as well as the faculty are desirous of having a beautiful front campus and for this reason gladly desist from this form of re-laxation. Baseball and other sports are now open to those with super-flous energy and will allow these persons an opportunity to disport persons an opportunity to disport themselves in other fields of en-deavor. Many of the former golf stars are now displaying their ability as baseball and track stars. A new golf course may be found in the near future which will allow for the continuation of this sport.

# FORMER ATHLETE FETED BY MEMBERS OF TEAM

greatly hampered during his last year, by a severe knee injury. He also holds the distinction of being the state high the distinction of being the state high scorer during the 1928 season. In bas-ketball, baseball, and track he was also outstanding in local college cir-cles. He was a leader in athletics, but prominent in scholastic work as well, for Perdue was both president of his class and president of High Point's famous dramatic club.

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In his first year of coaching, Perdue has had wonderful success with his football team, losing the western district championship by a close 2 to 0 score. With the exception of one open date, the 1931 schedule for the tSates-ville Hi Greyhounds has been completed for a total of six games, four at home and two away, not including additional games to be played in the class B elimination series in November.

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# The Second Annual Girls Are Taking | Spring Football a Success | Candidates Tennis Tournament Unusual Interest In Takes Place Soon The Campus Sports

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More Interest Is Being Shown
This Year Than At Any Pre-vious Time

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LETTERS ARE AWARDED

At a banquet, last week, given in honor of the Statesville high school football and basketball teams by the stabletic association, Coach Ray Perdue, former High Point college athete, was presented with a handsome gift from the members of the football daw. Our probable was dedicated as the control of the state of the football daw. Coach Payler in the morning, which was dedicated as which represented the college and the football daw. Coach Payler in the morning, which was dedicated as which represented the college last year.

We are again smelling the old lini-ment odor as the ball tossers find it necessary to nurse the old soup-bone along and show it a few small fav-ors.

The new tennis courts of which w have been hearing so much are almost a reality. We will have to learn to say, "We have some new tennis courst" instead of "We are going to have some new tennis courts."

Did you know that the major sport had been dropped? Yes, it's sad but true. The golf-bugs will have to find new fields of battle or discontinue their pastime.

Speaking of golf—the author lost all his regard for the game in the wee small hours of Tuesday A. M.

We are looking forward to some good ball games this spring. And I failed to mention the "little world's series" at the close of the season. It will be good, folks.

The freshmen are getting primed for the fray. Unless outfielder Wag-goner is purchased by some major league club, they have a wonderful opportunity to walk off with the cake.

Will you join me in a little real seriousness? I just want to devote a little space in this column to one

120 So. Main St.

d annual North State Con- LARGE VARIETY SPORTS

The second annual North, State Conference tennis tournament is to take place at Guilford college beginning May 9, according to an announcement made by Professor Yarborough this tournament.

The racketeers also added the Maryville college team to its list of the proposed with the tentative date being May . While work is being done as fast as possible on the new courts, it is altogether probable that the first of the intercollegiate matches will be played at the country club.

Professor Yarborough and his workmen expect to have at least one court, in playable shape by the first of April. Mayor York has promised to send out a gang of workers to do the excavating played will be well on its way towards completion.

The team as a whole has not had

DI WEWDERO UF LEAW as they put in an appearance it will be well on its way towards completed that the season as the weather takes as the major sport. A successful part of the better the men will be used to the selected from the physical education classes which have this as the major sport. A successful part of the better the men will be used in selecting the team since a yet, but as soon as the weather takes at the property of the part of the better the men will be used in selecting the team since a yet, but as soon as the weather takes at the property of the property

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At a banquet, last mation, the basket-ball suits will be used for a while for the trophy presented by the Greensboro Daily Record for being Greensboro Daily Record for being high scorer in the first annual "Little gift from the members of the foot-six" tracket, left a place that will be hard for any one individual to fill. Multigan was one of the best dash men in the state as well as the best formal may be an in the state as well as the best football day, Coach Perdue awarded letters to fourteen football man and help make a more form table aggregation than the one which represented the close of the "mighty oaks" of High Point workshow the spring and are expected to bothed the spring season.

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It was very interesting to watch the old tractor that the city sent out, drag the scoop through the ground and haul away dirt by the ton, Many a fellow was glad that the scoop had no better sense than to do the work that would have been the lot for them.

We hear that Zeb Denny is tak-ing a terrific swing at the old agate this season. (Note: I said swing.)

The tennis tournament will soon be here, show us some flash you tennis players. We want action, and how!

It seems very strange that anyone could be so thoughtless as to deliberately drive a car over the freshly scraped baseball diamond. Some people will never have any judgment, not even common horse sense.

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Spring Football a Success

Spring football this year was a
great success. Coach Beall put his
charges through a fairly heavy
drill during the three weeks of
practice and was gratified to see
the progress made by his disciples.
The regulars remaining from last
year's team formed the nucleus of
the team which will in all probability hattle against Wofford college here next year. The mewomers on the squad made great improvement and will be a real addition to next year's team. The time
which coach has been able to allow
to the individual has been productive of great results which will
show when the team steps on the
field next year. A scrimmage between the A and B teams Friday
vening showed decided improvement in the blocking and tackling.
This has been the first successful
spring training ever carried
through in this college and is a
good sign of the enthusiasm of
the athletes.

There is one thing that the track men will have to remember, the col-lege is paying for the equipment this year but the college will not do the running and other athletic feats. Let's see the men that are out do that 'as well as their former truck buddies did.

The college authorities are to be thanked for the agreement to buy the track shoes for the track men. In the past each man has had to look out for himself.

# From All Of The Classes On The Field

Interclass Baseball to Be Play ed This Year by Ruling of Athletic Council

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MILBOURNE AMOS

ORATORY WINNER

Local Young Man Representing 
N. C. State College Takes 
Southeastern Honor

Milbourn B. Amos, of High Point, 
a senior at North Carolina State college, won the southeastern oratorical 
contest at Farmville State Teachers' 
college, Farmville, Van, Friday night, 
the Raleigh Times was informed ovter long distance telephone by Prof. 
E. Paget of State college.

Amos, a member of the State college debating team which this year 
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# With the College Clubs

The program of the Artemesan topic for the evening, "Doing things literary society on Thursday evening was of a humorous nature. At the close of the business session, Alease Myrick read a humorous easay and knowledge of the cription of five society members. As the third number on the program, the third number on the program, this soloan favored the society with a humorous solo, and Mary Reid Idol gave a reading of the same type. As the concluding number, the query, Rer soloed. That an eskimo pie is more than the confidency of the third point of the control of the human body than a bpack of chewing gum, was debated, the affirmative, while Dot Willis and Bessie Hedrick opposed the question. The program was conducted entirely by the junior class and ably led by Sworgan.

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday evening opened with the sing of "Followed by the scripture lesson, Maloic Bogle gave as a piano solo Bethoven's Leautiful "Moonlight Sonata," and Miss Hicks, professor of hygiene, gave a talk on "Health."

A unique method of raising money was suggested and adopted. Each girl was given a yard of athesive tape on which she will stick pennies until she has a whole yard of them.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., addressed the college Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. The subject of Mr. Hartley's talk was "Habit" and was related to the Christian Endeavor Habit and the devotional was given by Goldie Yow.

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tries to use material things in breaking habits he is not successful until he seeks the help of the Master," he said. God alone can help us in either the formation or breaking of a habit. After reading a short article, "To-day," by Frank Crane, Mr. Hartley closed with these words, "May we so live our lives, and form our habits as to be a blessing in the days to come." The program was conducted entirely by the junior class and ably led by Sue Morgan.

According to the announcement posted by Professor R. H. Gunn, college bursar, the payments for the last quarter of the school year was due on before Monday, March 30. At this time all students should have made some settlement with hithe bursar for their charges during the last quarter. The college is emphasizing that these The college is emphasizing that thes payments be prompt as a specific time is set for settlement and it breaks into the schedule if this is not fol-lowed. All students are requested to see the bursar as soon as possible

## LOCAL STUDENTS HELP SUPERVISE ANNUAL CITY WIDE KITE TOURNAMENT ON BLAIR FARM

Several students employed by the city of High Point to superintend various playgrounds throughout the city, assisted in the kite tournament

baseball diamond.

Last week the city sent a part of
their road force with tractor and
scraper out to the college. These men
did some real work in excavating the
ground for the tennis courts and then
went to the baseball field and scraped the diamond.

This machinery that the city loan ed to the college saved a lot of time ed to the college saved a lot of time and labor that the students or hired help have had to devote to the task. And the work is done much better than if it were done by shovel and

pick. The courts will be ready for use much sooner because of this assistance that has been given. The rainy weather has held the work up some but everything is moving along nice. It is expected that the tennis will begin soon after the students return from their spring recess. Baseball is already well underway.

## JOHN TAYLOR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Taylor, a freshman of High Point college, was in a rather serious automobile accident Saturday morning, March 21. The wreck occurred at the intersection of Woodrow and Fourth streets, a short distance west of the college Mr. Taylor suffered cuts which necessitated thirteen surgical stitches, and additional bruises. The Chevrolet which Mr. Taylor was driving was damaged to the extent of The Chevrolet which Mr. Taylor was driving was damaged to the extent of two hundred dollars while the car that he struck was damaged to the extent of twenty-five dollars. Accompanying Mr. Taylor at the time of the accident were two small boys, his brothers, L. W. Taylor, Jr., and Ilderton, who was cut and bruised painfully. The young brother was unburt. Mr. Taylor bed here: a small file.

fully. The young brother was unhurt. Mr. Taylor had been to carry his father, who is the president of the M. P. conference, to a nearby town. He was approaching his home from the west at a moderate traveling rate out of Fourth street from behind the shrubbery into Woodrow avenue, and in the track of the east-bound car. The wreck occurred before either one of the drivers could avoid it. Taylor's car hit the side of the other one and was hurled, by the impact, against an electric light pole on the side of the street.

## Boys Dorm. To Remain Open During Holidays

Dean Spessard recently called a meeting of the dormitory boys who intended to remain on the campus during the spring holidays. This is the first time that the dormitory has remained open for holidays this year, and the dean stated that it is being done at this particular season as an experiment. Whether the same privilege will be extended for following vacations depends entirely upon the deportment of those who remain in the dormitory during the coming Easter season.

ter season.

The dormitory is held open for the special benefit of those who are going to work and for those who live too great a distance to go home. The privilege of remaining is not extended to those who do not have one of the above reason for staying in High Point.

## BUILDING RECEIVES **NEW COAT OF PAINT**

During the past week several work-men have been making repairs on the roof of Roberts Hall. They have been elimbing the steepple and painting the metal parts with a preparation to prevent leaks. The college is planning on having the woodwork on the ad-ministration building painted some-time this spring or summer. The building is badly in need of paint which will greatly improve its ap-pearance.

# Telephone Personality of Small College "Gentlemen"

test. Boys came from all over the city of High Point to superinted various playgrounds throughout the letty, assisted in the kite tournament, and it was estimated that one time. Beld on the Blair farm last Friday afternoon, Many children from all over the city, assisted in the kite tournament had on the Blair farm last Friday after the city were present and it was a beautiful sight to see so many kites soaring into the air. Prizes were given to the boys who won first, see outlined and prizes were given to the boys who won first, see outlined and prizes were given to the boys who won first, see on and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and for the city and the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and the contest. A few of the prominent business ment of the city and the contest and the college is very grafeful to the city of High Point for the cooperation that they have given in the building of the tenis courts and scraping the baseball diamond.

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I lege, they discussed with President Humphreys and Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary, plans pertaining to the college.

It is rumored that they discussed the matter of a building project in connection with the college. The commetten with the college. The commetten with the college of matter at study for it. You wouldn't want to carroll, Durham, N. C., president of the association; Professor Ralph to Yance, Yanceyville, N. C.; Rev. T. Clem Madison, Thomasville, N. C.; and Miss Bessie Redwine, of Lexington, N. C.

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Meeting With Hillman
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# Next Year To Bring Many **New Students**

Representatives of College Have Visited Many High Schools During Past Week

proached.

It is the purpose of High Point college to encourage only the best type of graduates to attend college. Students with determination, ambition and ability to succeed are derived. On these visits, Mr. Harrison has talked to only those students whose standing is excellent in their own high school because it is this type of student that always makes good.

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Much interest in High Point college has been shown by these students. High Point college appeals to the student for many reasons. In the first place, there is no large alumni and the college is therefore unhampered by the inherited customs and traditions of a less progressions age.

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High Point college can also boast
of a faculty composed of members
from all sections of the country.

This fact gives the students a broadter outlook on many subjects, and
they are able to study the subjects
from many angles.

Dr. A. N. Ward, preaident of the
Liberal Arta College Movement, with
which there are approximately 300
colleges and universities associated,
says: "No small college in the
United States has ever accomplished
within the short period of seven
years what has been accomplished at
High Point college." During these
seven years, since 1924, she has accumulated three-quarters of a million
dollars in buildings, grounds and
collinger from 126 the first year, to a
total of 361 the sixth year, including summer school students. The
faculty numbers twenty-four men
and women especially trained for
their respective departments of
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# **College Representatives Return From Convention** Held in Washington, D. C.

# Senior Class Day

rades. The program is as follows:
Salutatory—
Address by president of class,
hester Smith.

Chester Smith.
Presentation of Zenith to Deditor,
Hart Campbell.
Acceptance by Mr. Steve C. Clark.
Historian, Louise Jennings.
Poet, Gladys Morris.
Gittorian, Hart Campbell.
Prophecy, Riley Martin.
Statistician, Elizabeth Brown.
Last Will and Testament, Clyde
Push.

Choir Plays Prominent aPrt in Program During Week — Dr. Humphreys Gives Talk

Senior Class Day
Will Be Held On
Saturday, May 30

Dedication of Gift Service In
Afternoon—Class Day Exercise at 8:15

Many Friends Are Expected
Senior Class Day will be observed
Saturday, May 31, 1931. A very
Eshaborate and unique program has been arranged.

In the afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the service for the dedication of the planting of trees, the held. John Easter, vicepresident of the class, will present the historical sketch of the gift. The gift, the curbing for the drive, will the program of the senior class, after which Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, by Chester Smith, president of the senior class of ster which Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, which is not suitable to the planting of trees, the class will adopt one that is atready on the eampus but will leave the case will above the purchasing and plant of a tree in the fall. Elizabeth of a tree in the fall. Elizabeth of a tree in the fall. Elizabeth of a tree in the suitable to the planting of trees, will be brought to a close with the singing of the school song after which Kenneth Lyons will pronounce the class of the tree. The service will be brought to a close with the singing of the school song after which Kenneth Lyons will pronounce the class of the tree. The service will be brought to a close with the singing of the school song after which Kenneth Lyons will pronounce the college doining hall sond the tree. The service will be brought to a close with the singing of the school song after which Kenneth Lyons will pronounce the college chird, under the direct of the collegation of the col

Dr. P. F. Lindley, dean of the college, struck a strong blow at the provincialism of time, on the last day of the convention, when he apoke on "Building From Age to Age."

The convention proved to be one of the most successful meetings ever aponsored by the Methodist Protestant church and much credit is due the local people who took auch an active part in making the program a success.

There were also representatives there from practically all parts of the United States and it was with much esteem and pride that the members of the North Carolina conference were able to create such a wonderful showing.

# Summer School Is To Begin June 8

# COLLEGE CHOIR

Many Students Expected Mr. Harrison, field representative of the college, reports that next year's prospects for High Point college are most promising. During the last several weeks, Mr. Harrison, with various representative groups of the college, has been visiting the high schools of both North and South Carolina. In these visits which have included many of the high schools of these states, only the best type of student has been approached.

The High Point College Choir played a very prominent part in the recent M. P. Chunch Convention held in Washington, D. C.

# Literary Societies STAFFS FOR THE HI-PO

Young, Andrews, Madison, and Davidson Are the New Presidents

ABLE STUDENTS CHOSEN

Officers of the four literary so-cieties for next year were recently elected. Eleanor Young was elected president of the Artemesians; Juan-ita Andrewa, president of the Nikan-thans; Clay Madiaon, president of the Thaleans and Dwight Davidson chosen president of the Akrothinians. Miss Young is a popular member

chosen president of the Akrothinian.
Miss Young is a popular member of the senior class of 1932. For the past two years ahe has represented the Artemesians in the inter-society debates between the Artemesians and Nikanthans. Other officers elected were: Gladys Collier, vice-president; Francis Taylor, secretary; Irma Pas-chall, treasurer: Sue Morgan, chaplain; Eloise Best, critic; Gladys Davis, chorister; and Alma Andrews, planist.

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sing, choise circuits, and Alma Andrews, planist.

Juanita Andrews, newly elected president of the Nikanthan society, it also a member of the senior class of next year. Miss Andrews has been overy prominent in society work during the past three years. Elva Cartner was elected vice-president and Mary Doane Rankin, secretary. The other officers included, Margaret Pickett, treasurer; Jewell Welch, monitor; and Francis Prichett, pianist.

The head of the Thalean society for next year is also a member of the class of '32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of '32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of '32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the college debating team for the past two years and was president of the Y. Mr. C. A. this year. The men elected were: Lloyd Leonard, vice-president; Bill Howard, secretary; Ollie Knight, assistant secretary; Ollie Knight, assistant secretary; Ollie Knight, tensaurer; John Morgan, critic; Harvey Warlick and Vernon Cannoy, epopters; Woodrow Morris and Lee Morris, marshals; Clarence Morrias, forensic delegate; and Willard White, chaptain.

Dwight Davidson, member of the department and will act in the capacity of both Hi-Po and Zenith managery prominent in society work during the past three years. Elva Carting the past year has all the standing members. For two years and have done excellent work in journalism the past year has almost principle of the class of 32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of 32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of 32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of 32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the class of 32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the college debating team for the past two years and Leonard, vice-president, Bill Howard, secretary; Oille Knight, assistant year. The men elected were: Lloyd was president of the year. And Cladys Culler were elected vice-president, Bill Howard, secretary; Oille Knight, assistant of the year of editorials. With this back ground Mr. Ludwig, should make awa president of the year of editorials. With this back ground Mr. Ludwig should make a present the past two years and liadys Culler were elected vice-president. Bill Howard, secretary; Oille Knight, assistant of the year of the college debating team and is marshals; Clarence Morriss, forensic delegate; and Willard White, chaplain.

Dwight Davidson, member of the class and is the student body in the past two years and the results of the president of the past year. The men elected vice-president plant are most the present of the class and is the student body as a whole white was also the third of the year of the college debating team and is managing leafter the present of the president of the preside

# Elect New Leaders AND ZENITH ARE ELECTED

For Next Semester Ludwig And Hastings Elected To Edit College Paper And Zenith

BOTH ARE EXPERIENCED

The publication staffs of the weekty paper, the HI-Po and the year
book, the Zenith, were recently elecd. The Election of the HI-Po staff
was as follows: William Ludwig,
cultor-in-chief; Dwight Davidson,
managing editor; John Ward, aports
editor, and Donald Helmick, sports
editor. The HI-Po staff was chosen
by the present staff and the members
of the journalism department.

Allen Hastings was elected editorin-chief of the Zenith, and Zeb Denny was chosen managing editor. The
Junior class was in change of the
Zenith elections.

In order to give all the students

Zenith election:

In order to give all the students representation in these publications it was decided that the associate editor of the Hi-Po should be elected by the student body were chosen. Each college class is to have two representatives on the staff. These will be chosen by the respective classes at the beginning of next year. It is probable that a business manager will be selected from the commercial department and will act in the capacity of both Hi-Po and Zenith marager.

# Outcome of Class Elections Determined This Week

Warlick Elected Senior Pres ident, Jacks Junior Presi-dent, Taylor Sophomore

CAPABLE EX ECUTIVES

Harvey Samuel Warlick, of Launthe junior class was elected president of the in-coming semior class, Mr. Warlick has been ara active student during his three years stay here and his ability as a leader has been noted since his entrance here in 1928. He

ed since his entrance here in 1928. He is vice-president of his class this year, has taken an schwe part in Y. M. C. A. work, was cheer leader the first part of this year. He is also a member of the has last literary society and the Epidon Ea Phi fraternity. He will represent this fraternity in the Pan Helsnic Council next year.

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next year.

Other officers of the class of 1932
include Jester Pierce, vie-president;
Junnita Andrews, secretary; Roger
Watson, treasure. The class also
elected Eleanor Young and Zeb Denny as reporters for net year. The
election was quiet and the results
are most graitfying to the members
of the class and to the student body
as a whole.

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## FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS.

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It is to you, the members of the senior class, that we, the faculty and student body of Hogh Point college, offer our congratulations, our applause, and our heartiest best wishes. You, who have striven so faithfully day by day to uphold the high standards of the college and to reach at last the goal for which you have labored long and earnestly, can not but win our highest esteem.

We who are left to carry on yet a while longer will keep in mind the class of 1931 and will endeavor to do as well. As you go to widely scattered points of destination and face the problems that eventually come to all, may you be guided in no small measure by the uplifting influences which have been thrown around you at High Point college. We ask to be remembered and, whenever possible, visited by you.

As we bid you god-sneed, we trust

remembered and, whenever possible, visited by you.

As we bid you god-speed, we trust that God will direct your paths and crown with success your every effort for good. May everything that makes life lovely and desirable be

industries and eminent business con-

Due to her youthfulness, the col-lege is unhampered by tradition and inherited customs, consequently, the present student body shares equally in making the history of the insti-tution. The students play important roles in all activities and organiza-tions, and the spirit of determina-tion which so characterized the foun-der of the school, Dr. J. F. McCul-loch, seems to be instilled in the heart of every student, whether it be in the class room, athletic field, foresnic contest, or religious organ-ization.

to me that along with that discussion should come a similar article on the subject "What Price Victory?" because these two phases of life travel together. Popularity is something everyone wishes and strives too botain, but victory is another phase for which one not only wishes and strives, but victory is another phase for which one not only wishes and strives, but schemes and dreams because almost every time victory will bring popularity. What good are these two things? Neither will buy a person his bread and meat. Are both to be desired?

There are people in life who use

for good. May everything the makes life lovely and desirable by gours.

SENIORISM

Curry Williams

I was quite surprised a few days ago when a certain member of the life saked me to write an article on: "How it feels to be a Senior." I have no idea just what I will say before this article is finished. I am not aware of any such thing any before this article is finished. How please bear in mind that I am only trying to express Seniorism from a pelsonal standpoint. Before going any further, please be consoled by the well known quotation from Pope's essay on Criticism: "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound.

"Much fruit of sense, hereafter is "They render their"

They render their who use the college has an enviable cer is a good game, and it is went record of having acquired many distinctions the tit has been introduced into the title who is that it has been introduced into the cludge of their they dead they dead they dead they could have it is attained they are undefeated for the old, and the state would be read to think a state would be read to the state would be read they are played the third year by any little college in the third which are introduced into the two that it has been introduced into the triangle dead to the third way the the state to wide any old, and any college or university, young or old, in the state would be read to the state would be read the state would be read to the state would be read the state would be read the state would b

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# College Has Acquired Many

be undefeated. Beside the debators come the ora-tors. The college has produced many distinguished speakers who have re-ceived state-wide recognition, and a few who have walked off with the awards of the state contest. The institutions within the insti-tution which are indirectly respon-sible for the winning of these con-sible for the winning of these con-sible for the winning of these con-sible for the our literary societies, two for girls, and two for boys. Out of the journalism class comes students trained for work on the pub-lications of the college, (The College Annual, "The Zenith" speaks for it-self.) In 1393 the college weekly

self.) In 1930 the

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# COLLEGE IS TO OFFER ENGINEERING COURSE

(Continued From Page 1)
into the industry and section 2 will
attend school for one quarter. These
two sections will alternate this way,
winter and summer, for five years.
At the end of this period, both sections will be awarded the degree of
B. S. in chemical engineering.
It is intended for each student to
work with the industry with which
he starts for at least one year. The
reason for this is that the manufacturing plant cannot continually be
training new men. At the end of the
year, the student may be transferred
at the descretion of the chemistry department and according to his own
wishes.

freshman member who makes the most improvement during the year and was presented to Lee Moore this year and was presented to Lee Moore this year. The Efficiency Prim, also books, was given to Edgar O. Peeler, the most valuable and efficient member.

In the Artemesian and Nikanthan keener.

College Has Acquired Many Honors Since Foundation

High Point college has an enviable record of having acquired many distinctions which are any college or university, young or old, in the state would be product to loast have been receited to the institution. Six times have its athleted when he was taken to the most have been recleded to the institution. Six times have its athleted when he was taken to the most have been recleded to the institution. Six times have its athlete when he enceporated throughout the state for the college. The debators of the college have covered hemselves with glory. The publications which are managed by the students under facelly supervision have been recognized throughout the state for their merits. The recognized throughout the state for their merits. The college have covered hemselves with glory. The publications which are managed by the students and the record of the college, the debators of the college have covered hemselves with glory. The publications which are managed by the students under facelly supervision have deep the conduction of "Salty Jake," Boylin. In the spring of 1931, the debators of the college have covered hemselves with glory. The publications which are managed by the students and the recording of the conduction of "Salty Jake," Boylin. In the spring of 1931, the debators of the college have covered hemselves with glory. The publications which are managed by the students and the results of this research are entirely free to the manufacturer. This work may be conducted in the supervised by the members of the chemistry described and the conduction of "Salty Jake," Boylin in the spring been when he was a supervised by the members of the chemistry described and the supervised by neering department. The industria unit will be able to obtain the services of a chemical engineer for the price of an ordinary workman.

# PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

President G. I. Humphreys re ly received a letter from O. Max Gardner, governor of the state, ap-pointing him a member of the com-mittee of the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Guilford Court House on

Battle of Guillote County July 4.
Governor Gardner said that he was acting under authority conferred by a joint resolution recently passed by the General Assembly of North Car-

olina.

Mr. R. R. King, of Greensboro, is chairman of the legislative committee and he will furnish Dr. Humphreys more complete information coing the celebration at an early

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# STEPHEN'S STUDIO



# Guilford Quakers Garner Conference Championship

Panthers, Former Champions, Take Second Place in Meet and Set Three New Records

SIMEON PANTHER STAR

Guilford college track team won the second annual North State conference track meet to wrest the championship from the High Point college Panthers. Guilford took the lead early in the meet and they were never headed. The Quakra presented a well balanced team, sooring in every event but the discus throw and making a clean sweep in the two mile race when two of the Quakers came in hand in hand to take first and second place.

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The lion's share of the record-breaking fell to the lot of the Panthers of High Point, the former title holders. To the Panthers ell three of the new records established. Cassys Swart samabed the first record when he broke the tape in the 220 low hurdle in the fast time of 28 seconds. Captain Simeon of the Panthers, the lone record holder to compete this year, bettered his 1330 records. The midget speed merchant won the half mile in 2:08 to better his last year's mark of 2:09 and ran a sensational race in the quarter mile heaking his other record with the brilliant time of 52.6 seconds. In addition to his record breaking, Simeon ran as anchor man on the Panther relay team which won a second place. Points scored by the other Panther aggregated a total of 36 points to take place in the meet.

The meet as a whole was said to be the best held in the "Little Six" circuit since the inauguration of the meet. Rain interfered to a great extent and in all probability there would have been more new records set had the thunder storms not rendered the track heavy and slippery. 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Brawley, Elon; second, Haworth, Guilford; third, Johnson, High Point, Fourth, Williams, High Point. Time: 10.1 seconds.

One mile run: Won by Haworth, Guilford; second, Jamieson, Guilford third, Brawkey, Elon; fourth, Williams, High Point. Time: 10.1 seconds.

onds.

One mile run: Won by Ally, Guilford; second, Newlin, Guilford; third, Thompson, Guilford; fourth, Walter,

Catawba. Time: 4.52.
440-yard dash: Won by Simeon,
High Point; second, Singletary,
Guilford; third, Allen, Guilford;
fourth, Winecoff, Elon. Time: 52:9.

(New record.)
220 low hurdles: Won by Swart,
High Point; second, Haworth, Guilford; third Johnson, High Point;
fourth, Winters, Catawba. Time: 28

fourth, Winters, Catawba, Time: 28
flat, (New record.)
Half mile run: Won by Simeon,
High Point; second, Tongue, Guilford; third Trewette, Guilford;
fourth, Cameron, Elon. Time: 2:08.3.
220-yard dash: Won by Cory,
High Point; second, Williams, High
Foint; third, Jamieson, Guilford;
fourth, Phillips, Guilford. Time
25.1.

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25.1.

Two-mile run: All places won by
Guilford; (Newlin, Budd, Andrews
and Alley.) Time: 10:47.5.
Pole vault: Won by Haworth and
Raeseley; third, Tonge, Guilford;
Gurth, Johnson, Elon. Height:
11 feet 2 1.2 inches. (New record).
Shot put: Won by Husser, Ca-tawha; second, Wildermuth, Catawba; third, Jamieson, Guilford; fourth,
Andrews, High Point, Distance: 36
feet 1.2 inches. (New record).
Discus: Won by Andrews, High
Point; second, Wildermuth, Catawba;
third, Helmick, High Point; fourth,
Husser, Catawba. Distance: 99 feet
8 inches.

8 inches.

High jump: Won by Bridges, Elon;
Hill, Guifford; Campbell, Catawba;
Rollins, Elon; tied for second.
Height 5 fect 3 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Brawley,
Elon; second, tie, Wellers, Guilford
and Winecoff; fourth, Jamieson,
Guilford, Distance: 20 feet 11 inches.

inches, "Are the Sinches (H. P.); y' reet Sinches (H. Gradiers, Catawba; third, Candless, Catawba; third, Catawba, Distance: 134 feet 8 inches. Relay: Won by Guliford; second, Iligh Point; third, Catawba; fourth, Elon. Time: 3:42.2.

Athletic Awards

At a meeting of the Athletic buncil, last week, seventeen let-rmen were granted athletic wards. The list included seven niors, six juniors, and four sop-

awards. The list included seven sealors, six juniors, and four sopomores.

The awards are purchased thruthe student budget and those failing to meet the requirements were contited from the list. The council has installed a new rule, whereby the senior lettermen are awarded gold emblems, juniors the block letters, and sophomores are to receive sweaters and numerals will be given freshmen.

Presentation of awards will take place next week when gold footballs will be presented to Litman, Praches, Campbell, and Manager Pugh, a gold track shoe to Antews, and a gold basketball to Smith. The juniors receiving letters are: Hastings, Ludwig, Johnson, Radcliffe, and Bethen. Sweaters will be presented to the following: Cory, Swart, Craver, Simeon, Robbins, and Williams.

# FIGHTING CHRISTIANS WIN FROM TRACKMEN

The Panthers of High Point college lost a very close race with the Elon Harriers recently by the score of 64 to 62. Splashing through a see of mud the Elon track team took all three places in the broad jump to give them at two point victory over the Panthers.

Harriers recently by the score of 64 to 62. Splashing through a sea of mud the Elon track team took all three places in the broad jump to give them a two point victory over the Panthers.

Going into the final event, the broad jump, with a seven point lead, the Panthers failed to place a man in this event and as a result saw the meet lost. Captain Browley of Elon, led the broad jump, with a seven point with this fall.

You know, I think we're going to the war a fine time up here with use possible to this horse shoe pitching is here to stand to make a let together in September. You are picking a great place to combroad jump, while some place to combroad jump, while a seven point with this fall.

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In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions three Elon track records were broken by the floundering at the tess. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile sathletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile athletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile athletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile athletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile athletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile athletes. Browley's lesp of 20 feet, 11-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark and the properties of the properties

second.

880 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.);
Swarts (H. P.); Cameron (E); time
2 minutes 4.5 seconds.

Mile run—Key (E); Stokes (E);
Cameron (E); time 5 minutes 6 seconds.

onds.
Two mile run—Lewis (E); Key
(E); Coble (H. P.); time 10 minutes 42 seconds. (New Elon record).
120 yard high hurdles—Brawley
(E); Bethea (H. P.); Smith (E);
time 17 seconds.

120 yard lagii (E); Bethea (H. P.); Smith (E); time 17 seconds. 220 yard low hurdle—Johnson and Swarts (H. P.); tie for first, Browley and Smith (E); tie for third. Time 27 seconds. Broad jump—Brawley (E); Winecoff (E); Dofflennyer (E); 20 feet 2 1-2 inches. New Elon record. High jump—Borrest (H. P.); R. Johnson and E. Johnson (E); tie for second, height 5 feet 5 inches. Pole vault—Johnson (E); Ludwig (H. P.); tied for first. Copeland (H. P.); telf of first. Copeland (H. P.); telf of first. Copeland (H. P.); Pusey (H. P.); 34 feet, 8 inches. Discus—Potts (H. P.); Andrews

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8 inches.

Discus—Potts (H. P.);

Andrews (H. P.);

9 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Key (E);

Helmick (H. P.);

Kisan (H. P.);

164 feet 9 inches. (New Elon record).

# Looking Back on Athletic Prowess of the Panthers

When we turn around and look back over the achievements of the Purple Panthers, we find that the Various representing High Point college have piled up records in The football and baskets of the praise. Six championship have been brought home by various teams in the seven years that the school has existed.

Back in 1926 the football team won turned in a season of three games won, two lost and two tied. Five men were selected on the mythical work of twelve victories against seven defeats.

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PANTHER GRIST

as if we have got to feed some of the boys rabbit meat so we can win some points in some of the jump events.

other new mark, while Key hurled and Gold, though. Our boys worked the speer 164 feet, 9 inches for the the speer 164 feet, 9 inches for the third college record. 100 yard dash—Minecoff (Elo;) Kimeo (H. P.); time 10.4 seconds. 220 yard dash—Winecoff (E); time 5 mounts of the form. Who would think that life seconds. 400 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); time 20 seconds. 400 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); time 5 mounts of the mighty Craver, with nary second 2 minutes 4.5 seconds. 400 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); time 5 minutes 6 second. 400 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); time 5 minutes 6 second. 50 yes feet and 10 yes fee

# **Dellinger Beats Taylor** To Win Tennis Tourney

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Final Match Was Interesting And Hard Fought

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The heavy bats of Radeliffe and Denny featured the final game of the year for the juniors, while Carl Smith and "Red" Williams looked best with the stick for the Seniors.

SENIORS EASILY DEFEAT FRESHMEN ON DIAMOND.

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ed to the school by literary societies.

The new officers of the Christian Endeavor society were installed on Sunday venning, May 3. A simple but beautiful and effective service was held.

The stage was decorated after the order of ancient gardens with a chancel of candles. The piano was placed in the garden and Miss Sloan and Miss Luce furnished music. After the processional, the new officers were installed. They were introduced by John Morgan and installed by J.

T. Bowman, retiring president, After the installation service Dr. P. E. Lindley gave the charge to new officers.

The new officers are: Gladwe control of the processional that the service was the service with the processional that the procession of the processio

ficers. The new officers are: Gladys Guth-rie, president; William Howard, vice-president; Frances Pritchett, secre-tary: Edith Guthrie, corresponding secretary; Edith Guthrie, corresponding secretary; Edph Jacks, treasurer; Midred Marlette, assistant treasur-er; Eleano Young, city union rep-resentative; Lee Moser, choister; Joe Coble, moniter

Coble, monitor.

The new president has acted for the past year as secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society and is a very enthusiastic and energetic worker. She is also a capable leader having already held several offices or the campus. The other officers are equally efficient, and a good year of Christian Endeavor is expected.

The annual Senior pienic has been planned to take place on Friday after examinations. It is probable that the class will spend the entire day motoring, boating, playing games, etc. No definite place for the pienic has as yet been selected but several available places are under discussion, and it may be that the N. C. P. S. club house near Guilford College will be chosen. The menu committee has reported an excellent pienic lunch. All are anticipating an unusually good time at this outstanding event in the life of seniors.

On Monday morning the Davidson county club held a meeting in
the auditorium and elected officers
for next year. Loyd B. Leonard, an
incoming senior, was elected president. Leonard, who lives in Lexington, is an outstanding student, having held many important offices and
is a very capable leader. Joe Craver, an incoming junior, also of Lexington, was elected vice-president,
and Bernice Hopper, of Thomasville,
an incoming junior, is secretarytreasurer. The club has nineteen
members this year and ranks second
in number of students from a single
county.

Y. M. C. A.
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istration for the coming unma-school will be: G. I. Humphryn, president; C. R. Humphryn, president; C. R. Humphryn, president; C. R. Humphryn, mer school; Claire Douglas, Prush and Spanish; Ben H. Hill, biology and geography; Mis Wil, ilish; P. S. Kennett, history; P. E. cation; J. H. Mourane, chemistry, Lindley, religious education and cha-Margaret Sloan, music.

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